



Men are free when they can with equal opportunity, choose, plan, and act effectively in pursuit of their goals, and enjoy economic freedom by retaining the fruits of their labor.

—Ray W. Lynd

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO

SPRINGS

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Junior College Bill Dispute May Move to Supreme Court

The question of the legality of Colorado's junior college bill, enacted in 1961, moved closer to the state Supreme Court Thursday as counsel for plaintiff and defendant concluded their arguments in El Paso County District Court before Judge William T. Eckhart.

The test case concerns the constitutionality of Colorado House Bill 360 which requires that home counties of students who do not live in a junior college district must pay \$500 yearly for each student who attends one of the state's six junior colleges.

The court case continued this morning with rebuttals which are expected to be heard through the day. It is expected that the case will be concluded late today and that Judge Eckhart will take the matter under advisement before issuing declaratory judgment. It is further expected that in spite of the district court ruling, an appeal will be made to the Supreme Court.

Donald F. LaMora, attorney for

Merrill F. Shoup, Robert Donner and Herbert L. Rouse, the plaintiffs, urged the court Thursday to enter an order that the junior college bill is unconstitutional on the basis of one or a number of technicalities he cited in his two-and one-half hour argument.

LaMora submitted that the education of students at the junior college level is a local rather than state matter, similar to elementary and high school and that the 1961 law forces a local tax district to raise taxes for the benefit of another local district, which is unconstitutional. Tax money raised in El Paso County and in the name of the county can only be legally used for the benefit of said county, said LaMora, and the junior college bill deprives the taxpayers of due process of law and equal protection of law.

The attorney for the plaintiff questioned if the legislation is retrospective. He said that the law

Enoch to Give Verdict in Case Of Monico Avila

The case of Monico Avila was taken under advisement Thursday afternoon by District Judge David W. Enoch and the verdict will be given at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Avila, 37, of Miles Trailer Court, Fountain, is charged with assault with intent to murder. He

Flying Saucer Fans Meet for Own Convention

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Things are quiet today in space-arama—but don't walk into the campground near this small western Washington community and announce that saucers are for cooling coffee.

In space-arama saucers are for flying.

About 100 tent and trailer campers have squatted on the 20-acre site in a sort of unofficial convention of UFO (Unidentified Flying Objects) fans. They have assembled from all over the country and occasionally hear a speech from one of the clan's UFO experts.

But any one of them can—and will—discuss on the subject.

For example:

"There are humans from other planets walking this earth right now," said Merrill S. Thorpey of Denver.

J. B. Brantley of Vallejo, Calif., said he knows somebody who has a nephew from Colorado who is teaching English on the planet Venus.

Rocket power used by earthlings is weak by comparison to the primary-light power employed by space visitors. So said D. O. Aug. 1, 1943, on a wartime flight in the Portland area.

Mrs. Strader said she had been notified by Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Andrew Johnson of Ft. Carson, and by the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D. C., that the wreckage was that of Lt. Strader's.

Identification came, she said, thru comparison of the flyer's military serial number and numerals on the plane.

Mrs. Strader said she was uncertain as yet what arrangements would be made for services and burial.

'Springs Mother Thinks Son Died In Plane Wreck

Mrs. L. Arlington Strader of 816 N. Cedar St., told the Gazette Telegraph today she is convinced the 19-year-old wreckage of a P-38 fighter plane found last month on Mt. Hood in Oregon was the craft piloted by her son in World War II.

Mrs. Strader and her two sons, Robert S. Strader of Spokane, Wash., and Louis Strader of Bellevue, Wash., sought Air Force assistance after they learned of the wreckage find last month. Lt. Alan C. Strader disappeared on Aug. 1, 1943, on a wartime flight in the Portland area.

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Identification came, she said, thru comparison of the flyer's military serial number and numerals on the plane.

Mrs. Strader said she was uncertain as yet what arrangements would be made for services and burial.

No Additional Charges Seen In Bus Disaster

District Attorney Don Higby said today no further charges would be filed against two men who allegedly caused a Continental Trailways bus to leave the highway and overturn July 20. The driver, James Regal of Northglenn, died Wednesday night.

The two, Robert John Deane, 41, of Denver, and Antonio Jaramillo, 42, of 110 S. Conejos St., were arrested Sunday by the Colorado Highway Patrol and are now serving sentences in the Douglas County Jail at Castle Rock.

Deane was fined \$600 and jailed for 20 days on charges of careless driving and taking the right of way from a bus.

Jaramillo was fined \$250 and sentenced to 20 days in jail for aiding and abetting the driver on both charges.

Higby said it would not be possible to charge the men with any other crime in this case because they have already been tried.

Regal was the only fatality in the accident, in which all 22 of his passengers were injured.

The bus plunged off U. S. 85-87 south of Castle Rock when Deane's car suddenly appeared in its path from a side road.

Mystery Lights Seen in Kansas, Colorado Areas

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—A series of brilliantly colored flying objects lit up runways of the Liberal Airport Thursday night. Central Airlines agent Fred Jones said. Similar lights were sighted at Pueblo and La Junta, Colo.

Jones said about a dozen persons at the airport saw the lights about 8:45 p.m.

Capt. Jack Metzger, Central Airlines pilot flying from Wichita, Kan., to Amarillo, Tex., also reported the objects over Liberal.

At Amarillo, Metzger told newsmen, "People I talked to after landing here seemed to think it was a meteorite but it wasn't like any meteorite I ever saw."

Witnesses at Pueblo described one light as a blue ball traveling north.

Jones said four lights were seen in Liberal. He agreed with other witnesses that they varied in color from white, green, blue and brilliant orange.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Fort Collins, Colo.)

WEATHER FORECASTS

Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over the area generally thru Saturday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Saturday 65 to 70.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 74.

Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 54.

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon yesterday: 74.

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Disgruntled Worker Holds Eight Men at Gunpoint

By DICK STUART

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An embittered pipefitter, incensed by discontinuance of his disability checks, held eight men at gunpoint for 12 1/2 hours in a state office before detectives disarmed him Thursday night.

Charles Elmer Milligan, 52, of Moore, was subdued by Sgt. Earl Thompson and detective Don Rodriguez, who gained entry to the barricaded office by posing as newsmen.

Moments earlier, Milligan had voluntarily released five of his prisoners.

The drama began about 8 a.m. in a four-story state capitol annex housing offices of the Arizona Industrial Commission.

There for a hearing on his disability claim, Milligan whipped out a .32 caliber pistol and wounded his own attorney in a scuffle before taking command of the room.

He released his lawyer, Stephen S. Gorey, 46, who scooted out of the room on the seat of his pants and was hospitalized with a flesh wound in his left leg. Later, Gorey, from a hospital bed, conferred with Milligan by telephone and tried to talk him out of his gun-waving lecture to commission officials.

The gunpoint hearing was interrupted in its early stages by Milligan's son, Charles, 28, who was promptly thrown out by his angered father.

By telephone, Milligan told Det. Sgt. Seymour Neel: "I damn near killed them all. He had to get past you to get in. You get him the hell out of this building."

Milligan suffered a back injury 18 months ago while working on the Glen Canyon Dam project on the Colorado River in northern Arizona. He drew disability compensation for a while, Gorey said.



DEAF-BLIND FATHER COMFORTS SON — Harold Hathaway, comforts his son, Clarence, 7, at Akron General hospital, after learning of the death of Mrs. Georgia Hathaway, wife and mother. Both parents are deaf and blind and await a court case to keep Clarence. They won. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Russell Cries Politics in Race Dispute at Albany

By DON MCKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia branded today as a political move President John F. Kennedy's comments about this city's racial problems.

Russell said the President's "stamp of approval upon the constant violation of the city laws is certain to encourage the importation of many other professionals and notorious seekers and worsen an already bad situation."

The Democratic senator wired his criticism to Albany Herald editor James H. Gray, who is state Democratic Party chairman.

The President said in his news conference that it was "wholly impermissible" to him why Albany officials wouldn't sit down with Negro leaders to iron out problems.

Russell's telegram criticizing the President was only one of several coming into or going out of Albany in reference to the racial situation.

New York's Sen. Jacob Javits, a Republican, sent a wire to a Negro leader promising to come to Albany "without a moment's hesitation" if needed. Javits commended Kennedy for his comments in support of the integration effort.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, in jail as a result of his Albany integration activities, and Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement, both sent telegrams to the President thanking him for his comments and

More Violence Is Promised In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Claiming victory in the 48-hour nationwide strike that ended at midnight, a Peronist labor leader today predicted more walk-outs and an increase of violence in the days to come.

The 3-million-member General Confederation of Labor, dominated by followers of ex-dictator Juan Peron, called the strike to press demands for President Jose Maria Guido's military-backed regime to pay back wages, hike salaries, freeze prices and reverse a number of other austerity measures adopted to bolster Argentina's foundering economy.

Mrs. Hathaway had known for some time that her rheumatic heart condition was serious, but she had told friends she hoped she might live until her son, Clarence, grew up.

Clarence is only 7, but in many ways he already is grown up. For the last few years he has been the eyes and ears of his parents. He helped with household chores, answered the telephone and the doorbell at their home in nearby Stow and helped with the shopping.

His father, Harold, 60, also is deaf and blind.

The Hathaways were married in Kansas after a romance conducted by letters written in Braille. When Clarence, who has normal hearing and vision, was born Feb. 17, 1955, his mother insisted she could take care of him. Welfare authorities were not so sure, and the case went to Juvenile Court Judge Russell W. Thomas, who ruled that the couple could keep their child.

Mrs. Hathaway was aided in her task by visiting nurses. The couple's main source of income has been welfare aid.

Deaf-Blind Mom Dies at 43 of Heart Attack

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Georgia Hathaway, a deaf and blind woman whose battle to rear her own baby aroused nationwide attention in 1955, is dead of a heart attack.

The 43-year-old woman died Thursday night at Akron General Hospital, where she was taken July 22.

Mrs. Hathaway had known for some time that her rheumatic heart condition was serious, but she had told friends she hoped she might live until her son, Clarence, grew up.

Clarence is only 7, but in many ways he already is grown up. For the last few years he has been the eyes and ears of his parents. He helped with household chores, answered the telephone and the doorbell at their home in nearby Stow and helped with the shopping.

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No Drug-Crippled Births Discovered in Colorado

Leftist Leader Plans Triumph in Algerian Capital

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP)—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, victor of a major battle in his bid to rule a sweeping leftist Algeria, is due to enter Algiers in triumph today to take over leadership of the government.

A compromise between the rival political factions Thursday gave Ben Bella, 45, a possibly dominant role in shaping the future of this infant country.

Under the truce, the Ben Bella-led, seven-man political bureau will set the stage for general elections.

Airline Refuses To Take Soblen Out of Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain instructed El Al Airline today to fly fugitive spy Dr. Robert Soblen to the United States and prison. The Israeli airline said it would not do so, the Home Office announced.

A spokesman for the Home Office said Soblen's official guardian while he is in Britain—said the airline stated it was acting on instructions from the Israeli government.

Home Office officials were trying to resolve the situation in talks with El Al representatives at London Airport.

Attorneys for the 61-year-old

Episcopal Bishop Proposes Rewrite Of Constitution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A ranking Protestant clergyman Thursday urged rewriting the Constitution's First Amendment to block the Supreme Court from again "deconstructing" the nation.

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, told a Senate hearing that the high court distorted the First Amendment in striking down a non-sectarian, voluntary state prescribed New York school prayer.

In forbidding the state to establish religion, he said, the founding fathers intended only to forestall setting up a particular denomination as the national religion.

The court, he said, has stretched the word "religion" way beyond the original reference to specific churches. And the separation of church and state, he argued, does not mean the separation of church from society.

Bishop Pike told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the government has no business telling Americans to "get with" religion. But neither should the government prevent local authorities from fostering non-sectarian, voluntary recitation of prayer.

If it did so, he said, the minority would be able to impose its will on a majority.

The bishop, a lawyer who has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, said the First Amendment should be redrafted to prohibit "the recognition as an established church of any denomination, sect, or organized religious association."



FAWNING OVER LUNCH — Four orphan fawns try to get the milk bottle Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick holds on the state Game Commission farm at Corvallis, Ore. All told, she feeds 15 orphans, most of their mothers killed on highways. State police bring the youngsters in. They will be released in November, after the hunting season closes. (AP Wirephoto)

Miracle Baby Survives 100-1 Odds to Stay Alive

RUSHMORE, Minn. (AP)—They call him the "miracle baby" and after seven operations in his 18 months it's no wonder.

Todd Greenwald was born March 3, 1961 without a connection between his esophagus and his stomach. The channel through which food must flow came to a dead end.

That meant trouble at once for the infant son of a farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwald, Dr. R. R. Sawtell of Worthington, Minn., gave the baby oxygen and put him in an incubator.

Todd couldn't keep any food or water down and examination showed the serious trouble. He was taken to University Hospitals in Minneapolis for surgery. In a five-hour operation, surgeons connected the esophagus to the stomach.

A week later this broke down and Todd was rushed back for another five hours on the operating table. He was fed milk through a tube inserted directly into his stomach.

In another week a lung collapsed and Todd got bacterial pneumonia.

On April 17 last year a three-hour operation was required to correct the position of the feeding tube. By mid-May Todd had gained weight—up to nine pounds, two ounces, and went home to his parents' farm four miles from this town.

Union Resumes Picketing at Ft. Carson Gates

Picketing was resumed today at all seven gates of Ft. Carson by members of Roofers Local Union No. 41 in protest against work being done by roofing and painting contractors.

Homer J. Meyers, union business representative in Denver, said the work does not meet specifications set forth by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He said the Colorado Labor Council, AFL-CIO, protested to Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg about the contractors, asking that work be halted Wednesday at midnight.

The protest was lodged against the Leo Delgado Roofing Company of San Diego, Calif., and the Duncan Contracting Company of Summerville, Mass. The two contractors are renovating buildings of World War II vintage at the Army post. The roofing job is estimated to cost \$100,000 and the painting contract exceeds \$100,000.

Meyers said: "Union members picketed the roofing contractor in late June, charging that the work was substandard. Representatives of the union met in Washington, D. C., with Department of Labor, Army Engineers and Congressional officials and were told to stop picketing."

The picketing carries daily let the workers know original plans, Meyers said, and particularly House and Senate

Hunt Continues For Drug-Caused Deformed Babies

DENVER (UPI)—The State Health Department said today it had received no information that the drug thalidomide caused malformed births in Colorado.

"There have been no congenital malformations or deaths directly attributable to the drug in Colorado, according to information we have received to date," Dr. Roy L. Cleere, director, said.

"There have been no calls to date either from physicians or individuals concerned with the drug and its effects."

The Denver office of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration said, however, that some of the 10 Denver doctors who had received information to date.

Stationary U.S. Satellite Is Being Planned

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman says the Hughes Aircraft aerospace group is developing a communications satellite that will remain stationary over one point on earth.

He announced Thursday that the satellite, which looks like a cylindrical bird-cage, someday may provide continuous worldwide television programming.

Hughes scientists are working on the project under a multimillion-dollar government contract.

The 500-pound satellite, fixed at an altitude of 22,300 miles, would match the earth's rate of rotation, thus appearing to hang motionless overhead.

It's extreme height could give it a view of nearly a third of the earth.

Smaller experimental versions of the satellite are scheduled for launching early next year, the spokesman said.

No date was set for putting the finished model into space.

Three of the finished satellites could blanket the earth in a system that would require 40 to 50 low-altitude satellites for a similar job.

Congressional Record Full of Junk, Printer Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Publicist says that the Congressional Record is full of junk, and that the printer, James L. Harrison, has been advised to stop printing it.

Harrison said that most of the improvements suggested so far would either like the costs, and that he would like to see \$2.7 billion in savings, or wreck the procedure for publishing the Record.

Other congressional news: "Wagon" Congress is now in session. The House and Senate are now in session. The House and Senate are now in session.

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2 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Good Summer Season Seen For Livestock

WASHINGTON, AP—The livestock market today is expected to be a very satisfactory one, with prices generally higher than last year's, particularly for beef and pork. Reports from various markets around the country indicate that prices for beef and pork are generally higher than last year's, particularly for beef and pork. Prices for beef and pork are generally higher than last year's, particularly for beef and pork. Prices for beef and pork are generally higher than last year's, particularly for beef and pork.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I've been wanting to get off alone like this all summer."

Hal Boyle Explains How To Keep Up With Joneses

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Boyle, a well-known author and humorist, explains how to keep up with the Joneses. He suggests that one should not be too concerned with what others are doing, but rather focus on one's own life and happiness. He shares various anecdotes and tips on how to navigate social pressures and maintain a balanced lifestyle.

Virginia Seeks Settlers With Private Planes

By JENSE BOGLE
NEW YORK (AP)—With about 400 years of experience in hand, Virginia is looking for settlers with private planes. The state is offering incentives to those who can help develop the western part of the state, particularly in the areas of agriculture and industry. The plan aims to attract new residents and businesses to revitalize the region.

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Hi, mid and mid-low heels, also casuals and dressy flats. All the latest colors, styles and materials.

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Century makes things happen in wool proportioned skirts

Who but Century could create such fashion magic, such solid comfort for you! This 8-gore flared wool is spiced with crisp trouser-crease pleats and a slim leather belt. 100% wool in black, brown, or grey. Proportioned sizes short, 8-16; medium, 8-20; tall, 12-20.

9⁹⁸

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FAMOUS APPLIANCES

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Ex-Canon City Cop Arrested For Burglaries

CANON CITY (AP) — Registrar-missioner, that admissions by Jones, asked the county clerk's son in Marysville, Kan., of a mo-Weaver have cleared up 17 bur- or scooter stolen at Canon City. At least 50 guns were stolen in last year put police on the trail various burglaries here, Asst. Po- of Stanley Weaver as a burglary lice Chief L. R. Luck said. suspect, officers here disclosed to. One of the most unusual thefts Weaver, a former Canon City involved, he said, was a seven policeman, was arrested at Fort Volume set of Colorado Statutes Morgan late Wednesday and was Annotated, which vanished from questioned throughout the night the City Hall. Canon City Police Chief Kenneth The motor scooter, Wyse told Owens relayed word to Fred a reporter, was stolen from the missioner, that admissions by Jones Bicycle Shop last year. Wyse, City Council police com- Early this year the owner, Carl

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"You're going fly-fishing? What earthly use are they after you catch them?"

'Deficit Financing' Not Easy for Family Budget

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So I shouldn't have socked her in the eye being married ten years with almost no trouble and she says everything is okay and taken care of and I say I she's off on this kick about run- ing the budget the way the gov- ernment does and when she says I gotta ask for a pay cut to get pump money into the economy I let her have it. She's reading this magazine where it says a woman called Elizabeth Rudel Smith is treas- urer of the United States and signs her name on dollar bills and she says she always knew women was smarter than men and from now on she is going to run our budget. I got the Yankees at Cleveland on the TV and Donovan has this three and two count on Maris in the top of the fifth with no score and two on so I don't pay much attention when she sticks this piece of paper in front of me and says sign here. Soon as I sign I can see we're in hock to the building and loan for a thousand bucks and she says this is deficit financing and what is good for Uncle Samuel is good for us. I says what's wrong with our budget now hundred a week take home pay which takes care of the mortgage and the in- stallments on the TV and the car and even five bucks a week for the savings bank but she says its a balanced budget and under some conditions it's a cleshay little raising of the debt ceiling for me and he says why certain- ly madam would another thou- sand be all right and just have mind whether you want to drop your husband sign here. I says I ain't gonna sign and she says you better if you know yard to look at the vegetable garden and nothing ain't been planted and I asked her about it and she says she paid the Elliott boy next door five smackers not to plant our vegetables and she says that's crazy and she says if you don't take acreage out of production you have uncontrolla- ble surpluses and who do you think you are Orville Freeman or like the government asking for a true story of why I let her have pay cut. I says the only thing I

So I'm in front of the TV Thursday night having a beer and humming along with Mitch when she turns it off and says we got to talk about balances of pay- ment and it can't wait for the program to finish. I says what the hell is balance of payments and she says it's money going out of the country and coming in and am I just going to sit there list- ening to Mitch while the U.S. stock of gold is drained away. I says she and I ain't got no gold to be drained away and she says ha ha, that's what you think and she opens up this box and pulls out a bracelet and necklace and I says migawd how much did you pay for them? She says four hundred and twenty smack- ers and I starts yelling bloody murder and she says shut up I suppose you would rather see this gold drained away to the Bank of England or one of them Swiss places. I says I got just one question to ask and she says ask not what your country can do for you but what can you do for your country and slams the door on the way to bed. So couple days later I'm think- ing about going fishing and may- be spending a week of the vaca- tion up in Canada. She says no dice on Canada and I says why not and she looks at me like I'm dumb cleveland and says something about the external flow of funds. I says I don't know what that is but I'm going fishing in Canada and she says you can't spend money in Canada what we got to do is get people from Canada to come down here and spend mon- ey. I says whose fishing trip is this and who says I can't go to Can- ada and she says shut up I al- ready spent the fishing trip mon- ey and I says for what? She says I sent it to Yugoslavia as part of our foreign aid budget and here you want to go upsetting the balance of payment by running off to Canada when the Commies got to be stopped. I says saras- tic like sure women is smarter than men but it has been my fee- ble minded impression that you can't stop the Commies in Yugo- slavia because they already own it and how about that madame president? You can tell she has been reading some books or mag- azines or papers because she gets a dreamy look in her eye and says who knows when a tiny

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Aerospace Gains Help Market To Close Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by aerospace issues and savings and loans helped the stock market close higher today. Trading was moderate.

Volume for the day was esti- mated at 33 million shares com- pared with 31 million Wednesday. Gains of fractions to a point or more outnumbered losers.

The list was mixed in the morning despite gains by several stocks affected by new space age contracts, or prospects for getting them. In the afternoon, issues of the savings and loan holding com- panies came to the fore and there was a revival of buying in various sections of the list.

Growth of the higher-priced "growth" issues did quite well IBM and Corning Glass rose 7 points or more. Xerox 4 and Polaroid about 3.

Campbell Soup spurred more than 3. Have Industries about 2. Financial Federation gained around 3 points. First Charter Financial and United Financial of California more than a point apiece and Great Western Finan- cial a point.

Chrysler jumped more than 2 following news of a \$222.6 million rocket contract while other auto stocks showed little change. Steels were unchanged to barely higher. Allis-Chalmers was down more than a point on a dividend cut. Public Service Electric & Gas fell a point and U.S. Gypsum a bit more than that. Du Pont was a 1-point loser.

Mail order-retail stocks lost fractions. Among the space age stocks, Thiokol and General Dynamics were up more than a point apiece. Avnet Electronics about 2 and United Aircraft and Curtiss- Wright about a point each.

Government bond prices re- mained higher in slow trading. Corporates were mixed in light trading.

Rights Were Violated, Former Sheriff Says

DENVER (UPI) — A former Jefferson County sheriff, sen- tenced to the Colorado State Penitentiary in 1958, has asked for his release on grounds that his con- stitutional rights were violated.

The convict, Charles Trueblood, 38, was convicted of taking in- decent liberties with a 14-year-old Aurora, Colo., girl who was em- ployed as his housekeeper. His attorney, Samuel Menin, said the Colorado Sex Offenders Act, under which Trueblood was convicted, violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. District Court Judge Hat- field Chilson has set a hearing for Aug. 30. Menin said the act denies equal protection under the law. True- blood is serving a one-day to life sentence.

I'm going to pump is my fist into your kisser and that's the true story of why I let her have pay cut. I says the only thing I

Skill, Ability Needed, Justice Clark Declares

DENVER (UPI) — Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court told a group of at- torneys in Denver Wednesday their skill and ability was needed in a program for the effective ad- ministration of justice. Speaking before about 1,800 del- egates to the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, the 62-year-old justice said the attorneys should contribute their time and efforts to a special pro- gram to improve the administra- tion of justice. Clark is chairman of the Joint Committee for the Effective Ad- ministration of Justice, financed by a \$50,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. An attorney at the convention said earlier the American Medi- cal Association, through pharma- ceutical companies, would block strongest lobbies in Washington. "There will be a big hullabaloo about drug testing as a result of the thalidomide case," said Leon F. Wolstone of Seattle, Wash. "But I don't expect a change in the law because pharmaceutical companies, which conduct the tests, are closely tied to the AMA, and the AMA has one of the

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HUNTING and FISHING

By DICK MOORE

The 1962 big game regulations have been seen and identified by for Colorado are off the press and Texas ornithologist on Galveston Island in each of the past four agents now, according to Peter Hansson, information chief with the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

Hansson said that department trucks from each of the four regions in the state and the Denver area arrived on schedule last week to pick up loads of the printed regulations designated for their particular areas.

The regulations are printed in two colors: lines crosshatching and color shades designate the various hunting areas, seasons, and make the reading map understanding much simpler.

The following is the fishing report for the Southeast Region: Lake Isabel, fair with bait, fair to good with flies; St. Charles, Willis, Greenhorn creeks, low and clear, poor to fair; Timber Lake, fair to poor; Blue Lake, fair on bait; Hasty Lake, fair; Eleven Mile Canon, poor to fair; Mile Reservoir, poor to fair; Beaver Creek, fair; Arkansas River, dripping, murky, fair; Clear Creek Reservoir, slow; Lower Twin Lake, fair; Turquoise Lake, fair; Clear Creek, fair; Lake Creek, fair. Small streams in the area are reported good on flies.

A 102 pound lake trout taken in 1961 from Lake Athabasca, Saskatchewan, has broken all records for this species, according to information received by the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

The huge fish was gill-netted by a commercial fisherman in August 1961. Probably never in recent history of fresh water fishes has a monstrous fish been taken which surpassed the previous authentic world's record by such great proportions.

The trout was almost 39 pounds larger than the Field and Stream record rod and reel trout, and surpassed the previously accepted commercial catch by 21.5 pounds.

The trout was remarkable not only for its size, but for its shape as well. The 102 pound mackinaw was a "Mr. 4 by 4." It was 50 inches long (the 63.1 pound angling record was 51 1/2 inches long) and was 44 inches in girth. In other words, the trout was slightly more than four feet long and slightly less than four feet in girth.

A dissection of the fish's internal organs revealed why it was so big. Its reproductive organs were undeveloped, making it a caupon among fishes. A study of its scales disclosed its age at 25 to 30 years.

An albino Magpie was captured alive west of Meeker July 6 by Forest Nelson of Meeker.

Nelson had observed the bird for several days before catching it. Apparently bright sunlight had damaged the magpie's eyes for Nelson rode up on horseback and snatched it from the top of a fence post. The bird lived only a few days in captivity.

Wildlife Conservation Officer William Goosman of Meeker examined the bird and said it was a true albino with pink eyes.

According to word received by the National Wildlife Federation, Montana recently joined the states which have no predatory animal bounty programs when it discontinued its \$50 bounty on mountain lions.

jobless workers and their hungry brat.

In Michigan, on the other hand, \$247,000 from hunting and fishing license receipts was paid to fox, coyote and bobcat hunters in the form of bounties during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The Federation says money spent for bounties could more profitably be expended for proven game management practices such as habitat improvement.

The Federation also reports that it has received word the Eskimo curlew, one of the world's rarest birds and for 14 years feared to have become extinct.



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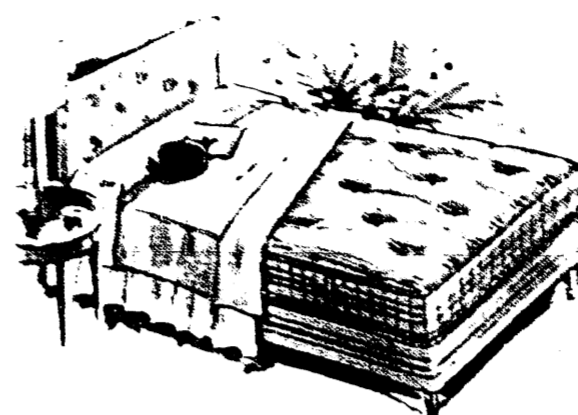
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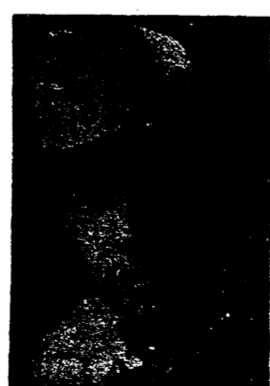
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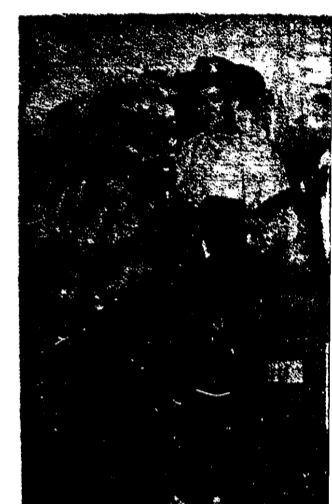
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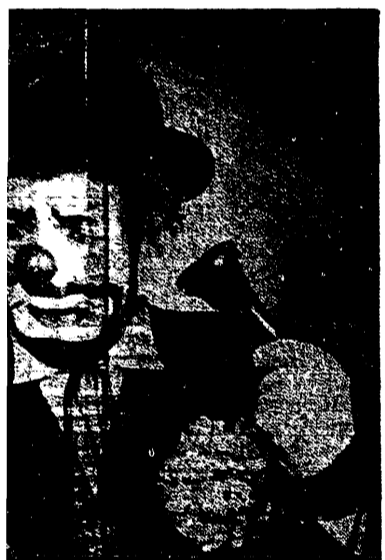
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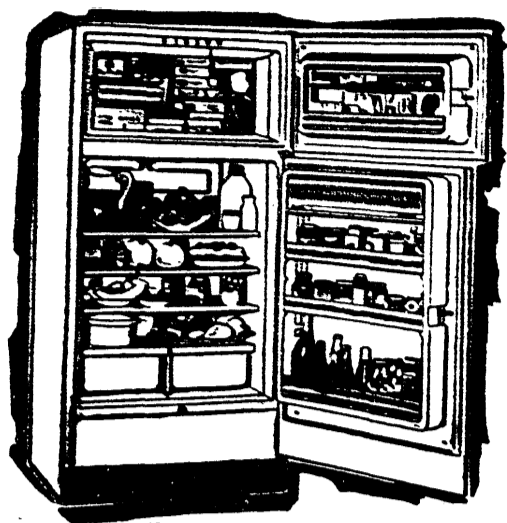
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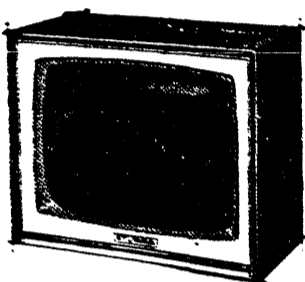
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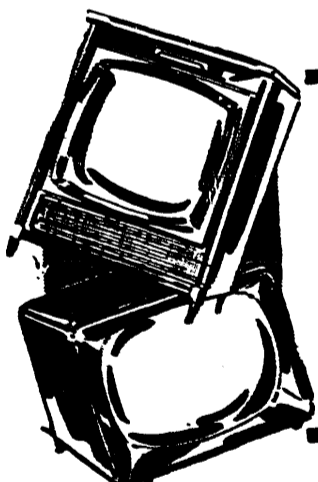
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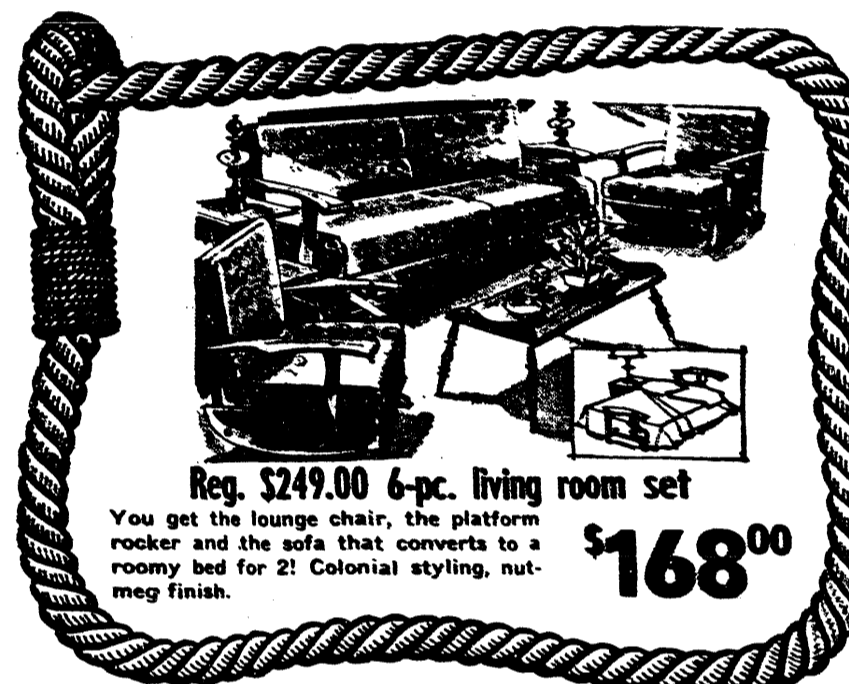
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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.



EYE INJURIES involves several joints. An injection of hydrocortisone directly into a swollen knee or elbow is preferred when arthritis is limited to one or two joints.

Tonsil Infection M. H. writes: Do infected and enlarged tonsils in children ever clear up and become normal?

Reply They usually return to normal size after a bout of tonsillitis unless the bacteria become entrenched or an abscess forms within the tonsil.

Prevent Deformities F. B. writes: Is inflammatory rheumatism a crippling disease?

Reply It can be, when neglected. Prompt treatment, followed by physical therapy, will minimize deformities.

Today's Health Hint
Rest is soothing to the mind.

Barbecue by Truck Proves Good Business

FORTH WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—There's nothing that Walter Jetton likes to do more than watch people eat.

He operates one of the "travel-or cracked in the mushup, where-as others have holes in them. In each instance, vision was pre-

Specializing in Western foods, Jetton sends a fleet of 20 red trucks all over North America. Some of the vehicles are equipped with ovens that can bake a batch of sourdough biscuits en route.

One of the longest trips Jetton made to feed a small group was from Fort Worth to Burlington, Vt. An airline paid him \$5,000 to make the 4,000 mile round trip to stage a Texas-size barbecue for 110 aviation writers.

"Boy, they just sopped it up," Jetton recalls.

A portly 55-year-old former butcher, Jetton works regularly for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ ranch near Austin. A recent outdoor barbecue there entertained President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, whose name Jetton added to a long list of diplomats, movie stars and celebrities he has served.

Jetton employs 70 cooks and waitresses, outfits them in Western-style clothing, and takes his food and accessories wherever he goes. Large barbecues usually cost \$3-4 a plate, and Jetton ships such trimmings as tin cups and checked tablecloths for almost here.

The boy's here. Father doesn't pay too much attention to him—doesn't take him on outings as other fathers do. Do you think a child psychiatrist is needed?

12 Year Old Bedwetter Mrs. S. W. writes: My 12 year old son still wets the bed and the doctor says he is emotionally insecure. I give him much love and affection and give in to him a lot, as I hate to see him go into one of his tantrums. The boy's here.

URGENT INVESTIGATION NEW YORK (UPI)—Attorney General Robert Kennedy should investigate the "disgraceful" racial crisis in Albany, Ga., National Urban League's executive director declared Wednesday.

In a telegram to President Kennedy, Whitney M. Young said the attorney general's office should "act speedily to restore to (Negro) citizens rights that have been violated." The situation in Albany "threatens the very fabric of our democracy," Young added.

Tablet or Injections G. E. S. writes: Are cortisone products taken by mouth as effective as the injections?

Reply Yes, depending upon the type of product and the condition being treated. The hormone is taken orally when a generalized disease such as asthma or arthritis in-

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To The Point
Colored Professors
By RUSSELL KIRK
Popular though it is to think of the North as filled with sweetness and light, and the South as the fastness of passion and prejudice, in numerous ways this attitude is a vulgar error. In Mississippi, for instance, there are many more colored college professors than in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts, say, put together.

In Mississippi, of course, these professors are on the faculties of colleges for colored students. But at least they do exist. In the North, one might almost as well search for a passenger pigeon as for a Negro scholar in either state or private institutions of higher learning. A professor of color like Dr. John Hope Franklin, head of the department of history at Brooklyn College, has to possess remarkable qualities of mind and character to achieve prominence despite NORTHERN prejudice.

Now it is true that comparative few Negroes ever attend graduate schools, and that few come from homes of high culture; so we ought not to expect them to be represented among college teachers in anything like the proportion which Negroes bear to the American population at large. Yet surely something is wrong when well-known colored scholars at all the white dominated universities and colleges of the country can be numbered almost on the fingers of one hand. Take Michigan State University, East Lansing, with the biggest undergraduate student body on one campus in the whole world, and a faculty and staff approaching 2,000 in number. In the whole history of this institution's history, how many Negro professors have taught in East Lansing? One. This gentleman, who has been at MSU for more than a decade, is Dr. David Dickson, professor of English, an authority on John Milton. As teacher, scholar and gentleman, he stands high above the majority of his colleagues and has received an award for distinguished teaching. A native of Maine, he studied at Bowdoin. If MSU could recruit an entire faculty of colored scholars like Professor Dickson, it would have the best teaching staff in America. But how many other Negroes have been admitted to the faculty since Dr. Dickson came? None.

I mention MSU because that university's president, Dr. John Hannah, has been chairman of the national Civil Rights Commission during both Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. Recently Mr. Hannah's administration has been severely criticized for low academic standards by forms of man-made government such gentlemen as President Griswold of Yale, Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and your servant. Also, a committee of the Michigan Senate has censured MSU for gross discrimination against management in its Labor-Management Center. To this opposition, President Hannah replied, in a recent public statement, that MSU had come under fire only because he was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. It would be about as logical for Princeton to argue that it loses football games because its president knows Keweenaw. If Mr. Hannah earnestly desires the advancement of colored people, why has he invited only one colored scholar to East Lansing?

Then in an intellectual demerit, Holloway seeks to compare us with Hitler, who rose to power on the basis of democratic action. We would only point out that Hitler came to power without using force. This is a typical problem of the liberalists. Since we are not so convinced that force is the only practical method ever to be adopted that when some suggest abandoning violent techniques, they are mystified and indignant that such a suggestion is impractical or "idealistic" or "pie in the sky."

It is possible that Holloway is anticipating that libertarian ideas are becoming popular and hence might conceivably interfere with some enslavement techniques being advocated by those who are already engaged in undermining the American heritage of freedom.



OPEN PARLIAMENT
Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

EDITOR'S IDEALISM
To the Editor:
And to Howard Marvin
There must always be a person who, because he may be capable of clearing a picket fence by running five feet, will assume under suspicion as to its ultimate objective. We must never forget, for example, that Adolf Hitler, long before his ascendancy to the chancellorship of Germany in 1933, outlined his plan of world domination in his book Mein Kampf. Nobody, at the time, paid any serious attention to his ravings. Unfortunately, however, individualism or libertarianism, in its pure form, is not anarchistic in principle and as long as its fundamental thesis is not distorted by selfish and corrupt leaders, will undoubtedly remain the "pie in the sky" dream of its champions and thereby remain harmless. Strangely enough, many "fellow travelers" of this movement are the first to feel that protection when they feel that some of their basic rights stand in danger of being abrogated. I have often been accused of being so fearful of individualism that I am compelled to attack its precepts. This, of course, is a foolish assertion. Just as Howard Marvin was astonished at the content of this editorial page, so, too, was I. I am pleased that each of us has attempted to illuminate the issue.

STRAYED
To the Editor:
A recent issue of the Catholic Tablet contains a fine article, written by J. Edgar Hoover, on the subject of "Redefining the United States to the Declaration of Independence." This is most timely, because it is terrifying to note how far today's Americans have strayed from the paths of patriotism and loyalty during the past two or three decades. There was a time, and not too long ago, when the ideals of American youth were such men as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and others whose deeds were as familiar to them as their own names. Today's ideals are of a lower order and involve materialism rather than patriotism, and it is the fashion to sneer at and deride our great men of the past. Where are our great men today? And what sort of treatment do they receive from men not fit to polish their boots? What about our great General Douglas MacArthur? And, remembering this, when I hear some insignificant nincompoop calling attention to a trifling flaw in the men whose energy, brains, courage and patriotism made this country what it is, I see red! And I can't help wondering what has become of the real American. I wonder also if these creatures who laud the "common man" and claim equality for themselves with all and sundry, would face the perils braved by these earlier Americans, with equal courage. I think not, for the reason that these heroes had high ideals and lived up to them. A man or woman without an ideal is a creature without a soul. The Golden Rule is a poor substitute for the Golden Eagle.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
PICKIN IS THE OFFICE CLOWN—EVEN THE BOSS HAD TO ADMIT THE GUY HAD IT IN THE LAUGH DEPARTMENT—
"SO I CROSSED A TROUBLE AND A LITTLE GOT A FLEMMING THAT ONLY EATS DOG-HOUSES!"
"HE'S A DIRT! HE KILLS ME! FUNNIEST GUY I EVER SAW!"
"UN—(GULP)—ER—NICE TO—ER—BE HERE—I—ER—DON'T (ULP!) KNOW WHAT TO (HMMM) SAY—SO I'LL JUST SIT DOWN—"
"WHAT A WET SOCK HE IS!"
"WHO INVITED THAT CRUMP?"
"CHOOSEN!"
"THAT MAN IS A PIP! HE'S A DOG-HOUSE EATER!"

THE Allen-Scott REPORT
Fair Enough
The Murder of Marshall
By WESTBROOK PEGLER
SANTA ANA, Calif.—The killing of Henry H. Marshall, of Franklin, Tex., in 1961 obviously was not a suicide.

Probe of Foreign Lobbies
WASHINGTON — The Senate composed of refugee groups in Foreign Relations Committee's the U.S. investigation of foreign government lobbyists is still in the preparatory stage, but already it has uncovered highly significant pay dirt.
A preliminary staff study has disclosed that six countries alone have 152 lobbyists — nearly one-third of all the registered "non-diplomatic agents."

HELPING HANDS
On direct orders of Secretary Rusk, the State Department is cooperating fully with the Senate on the investigation of the lobby of these foreign countries. Illustrative is the information turned over to them concerning the activities of Michel Strulens, a Belgian national registered as a lobbyist for Katanga's President Moise Tshombe, who has been feeding with both the central Communist regime of Castro, gobs of money and the United Nations. Strulens' activities are slated to be fully scrutinized by the probe with 32 lobbyists, Dominican Republic, 23, West Germany, 20, and Cuba.

REVERBERATIONS
Thus, in the current campaign for the office of Governor, the Estes case has imposed a hand on both the party and the party's nominee, John C. Connally. The beneficiary is John Cox, the Republican, in a state where the Republican Revolution elected Senator John Tower last year. Cox clearly has the support of the John Birch Society, which is numerous in Texas, and of many conservative Democrats who normally would put up with a normal degree of sludge. Because the strength of John Birch has never been put to a clear test the Connally-Cox contest will be regarded as the first showdown. The best victory for John Birch to date has been the original break in the Estes case. Dr. John Dunn, who secretly put the original evidence in the hands of the FBI, is the hero of the Conservative Revolution in Dallas, the Democrats cast about 280,000 primary votes for both Connally and Don Yarborough, who ran second. But in the runoff, the total vote was about 80,000 leaving about 200,000 homeless votes which might go to Cox in the showdown. There are facts against the suicide verdict in the death of Henry Marshall which somehow escaped the intelligence, indeed, the attention of both the press and public opinion until Senator McClellan blurted his angry, skeptical comment.

Names You'll Know

ACROSS	DOWN
1 English poet	1 Animal
2 President	2 Fish
3 Shakespeare	3 Bird
4 Bank or Martin	4 Actor
5 Ancient Syria	5 Statesman
6 Whig party	6 French novelist
7 Charles Lamb	7 British statesman
8 Merchandise	8 French novelist
9 Church seat	9 French novelist
10 Cane	10 French novelist
11 Slim	11 French novelist
12 American poet	12 French novelist
13 Beetle	13 French novelist
14 Car	14 French novelist
15 Farm machine	15 French novelist
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50 Cane	50 French novelist

Hard of Hearing

One of the funniest arguments we have run into in recent years is the one that supposes when we advocate abandonment of politics as a means for accomplishing a worthy end that this means we advocate taking no action whatever. People are apparently so conditioned to rely on the state that when you say "no political action" all they hear is "no action."

The Fear of Non-Violence

In the foregoing editorial we, in full manner, from whence does the reply to our latest letter arise? From pro-socialist C. M. Holloway. In this letter Mr. Holloway reveals his confusion as to how an individualist can hope to attain a desirable condition without using force. This is a typical problem of the liberalists. Since we are not so convinced that force is the only practical method ever to be adopted that when some suggest abandoning violent techniques, they are mystified and indignant that such a suggestion is impractical or "idealistic" or "pie in the sky."

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Linda and Margaret Lamm of as section foreman at Roswell Stratton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of their grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Monterey Park, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks were Sunday evening callers. Ms. Thomas and Clarence and Everett are brothers and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William At Lee of Topia, Wash., took Mrs. Helene Bodhaine to Colorado Springs Thursday for a checkup and found her to be much better.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Lamm and family, of Stratton, were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Louisa Lamm.

Wednesday Mrs. Elsie Bodhaine Evans was given a surprise birthday party by her family friends. Mr. and Mrs. Grover McElwain were there.

William Kester and Henry Snell were both delegates to the Democratic convention in Denver Saturday. Snell stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn and family. Then Mrs. Milburn and Mrs. Snell were home and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, of day afternoon evening and over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford. On Sunday they all went to Florence to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis Saturday afternoon guests at the Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Ernest Dabner, row of Fladler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keven Isgar of Madison.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Esary who were married last Sunday at Longmont, Colo. Gideon Garner is now working at a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans left Saturday for their home at Colima, Calif. after visiting Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Helena Bodhaine and other relatives. They also visited relatives in northern Colorado on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford and Kathy Tompkins were shopping in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Mrs. Delphine Isgar visited Mrs. Emmabelle Hartwell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dean Cox and Mrs. Myrtle Dobson and granddaughter Kathy Tompkins, of Denver, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks to Colorado Springs Friday.

Mrs. Helena Bodhaine and her house guests visited recently with Mrs. Mary Sabol.

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Farmer's Own Foreign Aid Program Waddles

WASHINGTON AP — Farmer Harold Weisberg's own foreign aid program is moving at a brisk pace. Weisberg, of Hyattstown, Md., who last January sent 25 white geese as a gift to St. Lucia Island in the West Indies, is sending off today another quacking and honking shipment of good will.

This time—50 ducklings and 18 goslings from his prime breeding stock—are heading for Liberia at Grant Wolkoff of Shelton, Wash., the request of the African nation as a start on increasing its food supply.

Why is Weisberg doing it? "Because I want to help," he said. "President Kennedy told us in his inaugural address that each citizen should ask himself what he could do for his country."



Status Symbols Change In Capital of Nation

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Status symbols in the U.S. capital are constantly changing, making it difficult to keep track of what is "in" and what is "out."

About 18 months ago, I drew up a form chart showing how certain symbols prevalent here during the Eisenhower administration, had been discarded and replaced during the first few weeks of the Kennedy administration.

I noted, for instance, that heart attacks were "out" and back ailments were "in." Augusta, Ga., was "out" and Palm Beach, Fla., was "in." Golf was "out" and touch football was "in," and so forth.

This chart has, of course, become obsolete with the passage of time. New symbols have emerged and some of the old ones have crested and waned. Fortunately for status seekers who like to keep abreast of the tide, an up-to-date version of the "ins" and "outs" on the new frontier has just been compiled by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. of New Jersey.

Following are some of the more Frelinghuysen himself is a Republican, and is therefore automatically "out."

Social Life: A tobacco seed can produce a plant 20 million times its own weight in a period of five months.

WHITE CEDAR STOCKADE FENCE

6' HIGH PANELS SALE PRICED \$2.48 PER LIN. FT.
REGULARLY \$2.75 Per Lin. Ft.

WESTERN RED CEDAR FENCE LUMBER

1x6 BOARDS — REG. \$13.50 SALE PRICE \$9.50
IN BUNDLES OF 100 BOARD FEET

WIRE FENCING

Ornamental Lawn (CF&I)		V-Mesh Non Climb (CF&I)	
36" Reg. 27.00 per 100 ft.	Sale 23.00 per 100 ft.	42" Reg. 18.00 per 100 ft.	Sale 15.50 per 100 ft.
42" Reg. 31.00 per 100 ft.	Sale 26.00 per 100 ft.	50" Reg. 22.00 per 100 ft.	Sale 19.50 per 100 ft.
48" Reg. 34.00 per 100 ft.	Sale 29.00 per 100 ft.	58" Reg. 26.00 per 100 ft.	Sale 23.50 per 100 ft.

	REGULAR	SALE
TEWELES FERTILIZER COVERS 5000 SQ. FT.	\$4.95	\$3.69
BALCITE CRAB GRASS KILLER COVERS 2000 SQ. FT.	\$9.95	\$7.49
GARDEN-GRO FERTILIZER COVERS 2500 SQ. FT.	\$3.45	\$2.59

PEAT MOSS 5 LBS. REG. \$1.30 SALE \$98c

OTHER QUALITY FERTILIZERS 25% OFF

ORTHO Garden Products — 25% OFF

CRAB GRASS KILLER — ROSE DUST — GARDEN DUST — LAWN FUNGICIDE
ISOTOX & CHLORDANE SPRAYS (Bug Killers) WEED-BE-GONE, ETC.

FERTILIZER SPREADERS LOANED FREE

Craftwall

PRE-FINISHED PLYWOOD PANELING
IN A WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES AND COLORS 35c per sq. ft.

UTILITY GRADE DOUGLAS FIR	2 x 4 - 8'	2 x 4 - 12'	2 x 4 - 16'
	50c Each	75c Each	99c Each

Garden Hose 25% off
Sprinklers 25% off
Garden Tools 25% off
Garden Carts Reg. 6.95 Sale \$5.98
Wheel Barrows Reg. 8.65 Sale \$7.25

PICNIC TABLES
REDWOOD 6' long 2" thick \$22.00

Oriental Reed Fencing 7x15
Excellent patio covers, fences, wall covering
Reg. 9.98 Sale \$7.49
Fertilizer Spreaders
New Value 14.95 Sale \$3. to \$8.

LIQUIDATION SALE! All Reconditioned Washers Must Go!
Warehouse Overcrowded and Others Waiting Outside to Go to the Shop!

1/2 PRICE

ALL MAKES! ALL GOOD! ALL GUARANTEED!
RECONDITIONED AUTOMATIC WASHERS! HURRY!

MUST SELL

Our loss is your gain! Get an AUTOMATIC WASHER FOR 1/2 THE COST OF YOUR FAMILY LAUNDRY BILL!

• NO MONEY DOWN! •

No Payment Until September! Only \$5.00 Per Month! Free Delivery! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Some Excellent RECONDITIONED DRYERS On Sale, Too!

Open Friday Night!

WE NEED SALES!
WE NEED ROOM!

LIKE-NEW, COMBINATION
WASHER-DRYER

One Full Year Guarantee
On Parts and Labor!

\$198⁰⁰

New Floor Model Westinghouse Combination
WASHER-DRYERS

ONLY \$258⁸⁸

Used REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES Drastically Reduced . . .
ALL MUST GO! HURRY FOR THE BUY OF YOU LIFE!

2 LAST DAYS--FRI. & SAT.

GET IN ON THESE LAST MINUTE SPECIAL REDUCTIONS!
MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED! SEE TO BELIEVE IT!

The HOME APPLIANCE Co.

1834 EAST PLATTE AVE.

New AIR CONDITIONERS \$138.88 New Automatic Defrost \$166.88 w.t.
You Pickup Frost-Free Refrigerator

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT

WALKER

BROTHERS

707 E. FILLMORE



LUMBER

COMPANY

PHONE 636-3711

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 4:30 P.M.

DU PONT PAINTS — CLOSE OUT

	REGULAR	SALE
ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL PER GAL.	\$6.32	\$4.39
FLOW KOTE — RUBBER BASE PER GAL.	\$6.65	\$4.79
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT PER GAL.	\$7.33	\$5.63
TRIM & SHUTTER ENAMEL PER GAL.	\$9.95	\$6.89
OLYMPIC STAINS PER GAL.	\$5.95	\$3.97

FERTILIZER SPECIALS —→

RED

"TURKEYS"

LUMBER

WINDOWS



TAG SALE

MISS-FITS

WALL PANELING

PLYWOOD

FENCING

ODDS 'N' ENDS

TOOLS

HARDWARE

CEILING TILE

Up to

50% OFF!

AJAX

WHERE YOU SAVE MORE AND STILL GET HIGH
QUALITY MERCHANDISE! PLUS *J.N.* GREEN STAMPS

OPEN
TONIGHT
UNTIL
8:30

ODDS and ENDS SALE

WE WANT TO MOVE THESE ITEMS! THEREFORE YOU PROFIT! PRICES SO LOW—
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS BY THESE BUYS!



SOFA PILLOWS

- All Colors
- Kapu Filled
- Various Shapes and Sizes

Reg. 1.49 **69^c**

20 Foot Double Duty Vinyl SOAKER SPRINKLER HOSE

Limited Supply

98^c

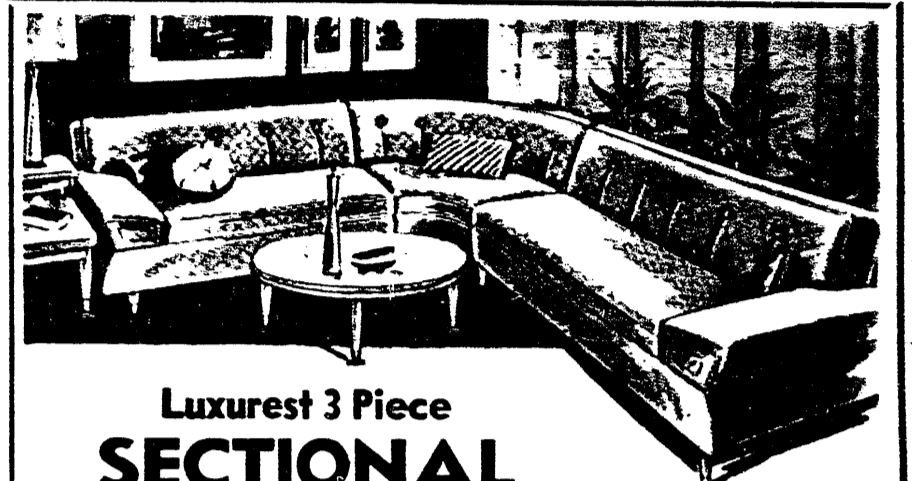
100% NYLON CUT PILE 9x12 RUGS

39⁹⁵

WE'LL GIVE YOU **50⁰⁰**

IN MERCHANDISE
OF YOUR CHOICE
WITH ANY PURCHASE
OF \$300 OR MORE

Advertised Specials Excepted



Luxurest 3 Piece SECTIONAL

- Modern style
- Very best in nylon covering
- Sag bar construction
- Molded foam back
- Foam rubber reversible zipper seat cushions—
- Brown — Reg. \$549.00

399⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

MODEL 1010 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

With Attachments

66⁶⁶

ONE ONLY ROSE BIEGE BELGIUM WOOL 9x12 RUGS

89⁹⁵

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT 100% Loop Pile Nylon RUG

Sandlewood Color
69⁹⁵

Blended Fiber, Biege 9x12 RUG Now Only

39⁹⁵

ONE ONLY RANCH DESIGN RECLINER

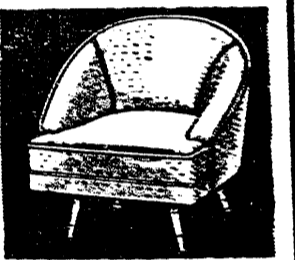
- Silver, Rich Design
- Slight Damage
- Reg. 109.95

Now Only **69⁹⁵**

Danish Modern Occasional SWIVEL CHAIR

Beautiful
Modern
Design
One Only

49⁰⁰



ONE ONLY, 40" IMPERIAL ADMIRAL ELECTRIC RANGE

Delux Features
Reg. 359.95

Now Only **269⁹⁵**

2 ONLY EARLY AMERICAN TABLE

- With 4 Chairs
- Maple Finish
- Formica Style top
- High back chairs

Reg. 149.95
Now Only **99⁹⁵**

ONE ONLY DELUX LUXUREST HIDE-A-BED

- Best quality
- Rose beige color
- Foam reversible zippered cushions
- Top grade of nylon covering
- Reg. 249.95

Now Only **189⁹⁵**

ONE ONLY L.A. PERIOD 2-PIECE BEDROOM SET

- Bookcase bed and triple dresser with attached mirror
- One of the most deluxe bedroom sets you can buy.
- Solid Hard Mountain Ash
- Blend ash color with a gleaming deep gloss finish.
- Reg. 379.95

Now Only **249⁹⁵**

5 PIECE RANCH LIVING ROOM SET

- Deluxe quality
- Out arms and legs
- Waquo wheel design
- Heavy fabric backed vinyl cover
- Oak and tables and cocktail table
- Has matching chair
- Extra nice
- Reg. 289.95

Now Only **217⁵⁰**

Pillow Back

RECLINING CHAIR

- Big King Size
- Heavy Soft
- Ply-Hide Fabric
- Slight Damage
- Reg. 119.95

NOW ONLY

89⁹⁵

Murphy - Miller

SWIVEL ROCKER

- Genuine Walnut Arm Sections
- Lavendar
- One Only
- Reg. 49.95 NOW

29⁹⁵

REPOSSESSED '61 WHIRLPOOL DELUX AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 24" wide
- Just like new hardly used
- Sold originally for \$289.95

Now Only **199⁹⁵**

EASY COMBOMATIC WASHER DRYER

- Combination
- One minute wash day! Just put your wash in and then forget about wash day.
- Reg. 399.95

Now Only **309⁹⁵**

Luxurest Love Seat SOFA

- Gold Coral
- 2 Foam Rubber Reversible Cushions
- Modern Design
- Foam Back
- 59 Inches Wide

Reg. \$200 Value

Now Only **169⁹⁵**

MODERN DANISH DESIGN SOFA

- Only one in stock
- Pure foam rubber reversible cushion seats
- Subdued blue color solid color one side other side striped
- Reg. 269.95

199⁹⁵

MURPHY-MILLER SWIVEL ROCKER

- Walnut arms
- Molded foam back
- Beautiful green color
- Slight damage
- Reg. 59.95

34⁹⁵

Danish Style

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

- Gold color
- Reversible zipper foam cushion
- Complete upholstered arms
- Regular \$69.95
- Only One—NOW

39⁹⁵



EASIEST FINANCING
IN TOWN
•
BANK
FINANCING

BAR STOOLS

- Wood
- Round top
- Extra good
- Only 4
- Regular \$14.95

Now Only **10⁹⁵**

MAPLE STEP-END TABLES

Reg. 24.95

Now Only **19⁹⁵** Ea.

WALL GUN RACKS

- Holds 4 guns
- Clear and maple finish
- Ammo storage
- Lock and key

Reg. 15.95
Now **12⁹⁵**

2 ONLY DANISH STYLE ROCKERS

- High back
- Loose seat with foam reversible zipper cushion

Reg. 69.95
Now **49⁹⁵**

WE GIVE



With Every
Purchase

NOTHING DOWN first payment in Sept.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30! STOP! SHOP! SAVE!

AJAX FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

120 SOUTH TEJON

ME 6-1393

120 SOUTH TEJON

ONLY 24 HOURS LEFT!

SALE DEFINITELY CLOSSES SATURDAY, 6 P.M.

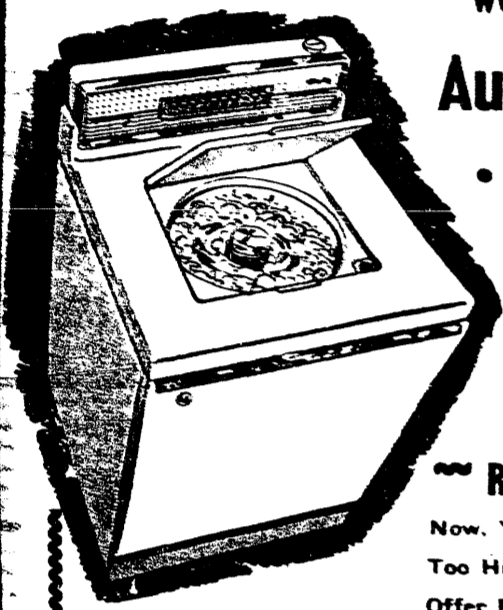
GIGANTIC MAYTAG LIQUIDATION

SALE Every Model Must Go! No Money Down!

No Trade Necessary! Hurry, Hurry!

WORLD'S MOST DEPENDABLE

Automatic WASHER!



- True One-Button Full Automatic Washing For All Fabrics
- Last Filter Agitator
- Automatic Bleach Dispenser
- Push One Button And This Amazing Maytag Does All The Rest! It Sets The Speed, Water Level, Water Temperatures And Everything!

Regular 419.95 Value
Now, You Name The Price! Don't Start Too High! Save Money! No Reasonable Offer Refused!

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30

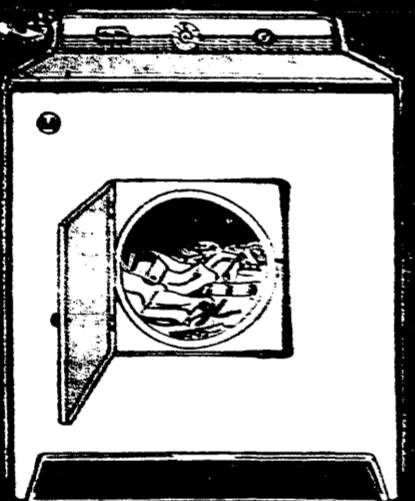
HIGH SPEED-LOW HEAT
MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYER

SPECIAL—ONLY

\$99.00

WITH TRADE

- Exclusive drying principle
- Fast dries clothes at safe low temperatures
- Large size lint trap
- Full opening door



We are not going out of business... this is our annual stock reduction sale!

EVERY PRICE SLASHED! EXTRA SAVINGS ON FLOOR MODELS

Some In Color At Lower Prices.

- NO MONEY DOWN!
- WE MUST SELL!
- OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

WORLD FAMOUS FAMILY SIZE
MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER

SPECIAL—ONLY
\$88
WITH TRADE

- FAMILY SIZE
- DRY 27% GREATER CAPACITY
- FASTER DRY-ING ACTION

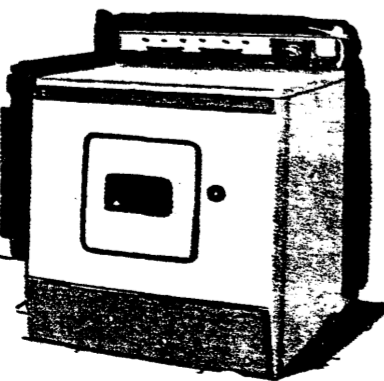


SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY! We have slashed price again for these final days! SAM left town. He said, "Go ahead and SELL!" But he forgot to say **NOW LOW!** So here goes! You'll NEVER HAVE THIS CHANCE AGAIN! HURRY, HURRY!

You may have to wait, but it will be well worth your time! No Payment Until October! The Deal of a Lifetime on MAYTAG... BIG, BIG Trade in Allowances, Too!

MAYTAG COMBINATION WASHER-DRYERS GOING AT LIQUIDATION PRICES, TOO!

All MAYTAGS Priced For Quick Liquidation.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!



- Sale Closes Sat., 6 P.M.
- NO MONEY DOWN
- OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8:30

The HOME APPLIANCE Co.

1424 East Platte

ME 2-2631

12 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Much Patient Is Needed With Hospital Gown

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—One article of men's wear that doesn't seem to have changed since the days of Florence Nightingale is a mortifying little garment the nurses call a "johnny coat," a sort of short nightgown.

It is white and probably made of sackcloth to make the patient realize the helplessness of his predicament and the futility of fight should he change his mind about going through what the doctor calls "minor" surgery.

For the record, it has short, raglan sleeves and what is called a cress collar or maybe a T-square neckline. There it drops any pretense at style unless one is fond of a plunging back neck line—those that plunge at the way.

It is fastened with two ties, one at the back of the neck, the other on the level of the shoulder blades. From there it falls gracefully in what the ladies call, an "A" line in an ever increasing skirt which means the nether regions are never quite covered.

Embarrassing, it is impossible to do one of these things without admitting the fact that one is in a hospital gown. It is a fact that one is in a hospital gown. It is a fact that one is in a hospital gown.

The length is more fashionably short than the new raincoats which come above the knees and are all right if you don't mind wetness. These come well above the knees.

Wearing such an abomination with any degree of modesty is an art. By taking tiny steps, staying out of drafts and reaching around and clutching it together behind you you can close most of the gaps.

This was in St. Clare's Hospital where they take injured rodeo riders and hockey players from nearby Madison Square Garden. So next time you read of one of them in trouble give them your sympathy. They'll be in Johnny coats—and a lot of the players are better than six feet tall.

A few tips on what to take with you to a hospital: a mirror to go with an electric razor so you can be back in bed and shave in luxury. Several sets of drip dry pajamas which can be tossed overnight and substituted for Johnny coats. Backless house slippers "mules" so you can reach down from the astronomical height of your bed and stick your toes into them without having to bend since people spill a lot of things over.

A washable bathrobe since people spill a lot of things in hospitals and leave your modesty behind.

Another facet of hospital life is the Ben Casey neckline, which is featured in many men's sweaters and sportswear next fall. They are believed to be worn by many surgeons but surgeons only stare in horror if you ask. Nurses say some do and some don't.

Governor Hits Back at Tunnel Project Critics

DENVER (UPI)—Gov. Steve McNichols said today critics of the proposed Straight Creek Tunnel route should argue the merits of the route with the experts.

There has been criticism of the proposed route, which would carry U.S. 6 under the C Continental Divide, to the effect that it would not best serve east-west travel through the mountains.

McNichols said origin and destination studies and engineering studies had indicated the Straight Creek route to be the most feasible. He said the Bureau of Public Roads had approved the route and was in a position to say yes or no in the matter since it pays most of the bills.

"I am not an engineer and not a geologist," McNichols said. "I just have to rely on expert advice."

McNichols also said the state planned no independent action at this time to control testing of drugs such as Thalidomide, which drew worldwide attention when it was learned the drug causes malformation in babies.

McNichols said that regulation was properly the job of the federal government. He said state action would be nothing more than duplication.

But the governor added he was sure the state health department would keep abreast of the situation and do whatever was necessary.

Ghana President Escapes Bomb Plot

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah escaped injury Wednesday night when a bomb exploded near him, but a schoolboy was killed and 56 persons were injured.

The attempt on the president's life was made when he stopped at a village 500 miles north of Accra on his way home from a visit to Upper Volta, Ghana's northern neighbor.

Nkrumah had just gotten out of a car when the bomb went off.



COURTESY VISIT—Here on a courtesy visit to Air Defense Command Headquarters recently, was Brig. Gen. Louis B. Grossmith Jr. (right), director of data processing, United States Air Force headquarters. During his visit, he met with ADC's Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster.

Compromise Not Possible, Catholic Prelate Declares

By LOUIS CASSELL

United Press International
Next to Pope John, Cardinal Bea is the most prominent Catholic prelate who has most often been cited in Protestant circles as a spokesman for the Vatican's position on the ecumenical movement.

Cardinal Bea is president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He has won the esteem of Protestants by treating them with respect and understanding and brotherly love.

As one of the Pope's closest advisers, Cardinal Bea played a major role in preparing the agenda for the Vatican Council which will meet in Rome on Oct. 11. This week in an interview with the Catholic magazine America, he discussed some of the steps which may be taken by the council to smooth the path toward eventual reunion of the Christian family.

He said the Catholic Church cannot consider "compromises" on basic and re-state Catholic doctrines in terms that will be more meaningful, and perhaps more acceptable, to non-Catholic Christians.

Victims of Prejudices
"Both Catholics and non-Catholics are victims of prejudices and misunderstandings," he said.

"The latter arise in part from the theological controversies of the Reformation, and in part from later developments. Religious thought and theology have developed differently among Catholics and among non-Catholic Christians. Consequently, it is most difficult, not to say impossible, for our separated brothers to understand Catholic doctrine when it is presented in traditional terminology.

"Therefore, the council could explain Catholic doctrine in a way that would take account of the changes in language that have occurred among our separated brethren from the time of separation up to now."

Cardinal Bea, a noted Biblical scholar, suggested that much might be accomplished simply by tracing back to the Bible, which Protestants regard as the sole yardstick of Christian doctrine.

One irritant which the council certainly can remove, he said, is the widespread belief that Catholics do not regard Protestants as fellow Christians.

Bound To Christ
"All those who have been validly baptized in Christ, even outside the Catholic Church, are organically bound to Christ, to His mystical body," said Cardinal Bea. "They belong in a true sense to the church, though not in the fullest sense. Those who, in all sincerity, accept and live the faith in which they were born and educated receive—in virtue of their baptism—the necessary aids for a truly Christian life. And they are on the road to salvation. We hope that the council will make this very clear."

Protestant misgivings about the Catholic attitude toward church-state relations also will engage the council's attention, he said.

On the agenda is a proposal, submitted by Cardinal Bea's secretary, to place the church officially on record in favor of religious liberty in all countries.

"Please note," he said, "that I do not say 'tolerance,' which is not a Catholic concept."

House Committee Votes
Postal Pay Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brushing aside Kennedy administration objections, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted today to give 1.8 million federal workers pay raises totaling \$1.2 billion a year.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. James Morrison, D-La., was cleared 18-3 after weeks of closed-door battling.

The outcome was a defeat for the administration which had sought to the last to salvage some part of President Kennedy's somewhat less costly pay raise.

No one in the administration has branded the threat of an election-year veto over the Morrison bill. Budget Director David Bell wrote the committee last week, however, that the measure "would not fulfill the fundamental requirements" of Kennedy's proposal.

Nkrumah had just gotten out of a car when the bomb went off.

U.S. Missiles To Take Over From British

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Officials expect the 1,500-mile while the British chipped in with missiles will take over Communist range Thor to go out of operation about \$33.6 million for launch sites and related expenses.

By that time, the United States will have nearly doubled its fleet of Thor missiles after they are taken off their pads.

American authorities disclosed Polaris-missile-efiring submersible today following a British announcement from the present nine to 17 nomenclature that the aboveground, The Navy considers them virtually invulnerable Thor missile bases in the United States.

President Kennedy told his news conference late Wednesday that U.S. informants said the basis British gave the United States of the British action was financial advance notice of their intention.

They suggested the money Britain to end the Thor agreement. He saves in this way may be used said it should have no adverse effect on the defense of Europe forces—including those assigned to NATO—and said this meets with supplied about \$190 million worth of missiles and other equipment.

Buy or sell through a Gazette
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

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ME 2-7694

Wonderful things happen...

When you switch to Contact Lenses!



Today, over 4,000,000 people wear contact lenses! During the past few years, contact lenses have been so improved that almost anyone can wear them. Throw away old fashioned glasses forever. You will probably see better, look better and be on your way towards a new and brighter life!

PRECISION FITTED CONTACT LENSES

\$59.50

There are no finer contact lenses made no matter how much more you may pay—even \$150, \$175 or \$200.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA COST

FRANKLIN OPTICAL

DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Colorado Springs: 25 East Pikes Peak
Pueblo: Corner of Third and Main

SALE BOYS' MacPHERGUS JEANS

WITH THE GUARANTEED KNEE

reg. 2.89 now 2.29
2 pair 4.50

ATTEND PIKES PEAK OR BUST RODEO
Penrose Stadium,
Aug. 8-9-10-11

MAY-D&F

BOYS' SUMMER CLEARANCES
short sleeved sport shirts

now 2.59 2 for 5.00

Our entire stock of fine sport shirts for boys reduced for this tremendous clearance! Every style, color, every fabric now at savings, in sizes 6 to 20. You'll want to pick all his favorites for back to school... and pick them by the pair.

Boy Scouts Hold Picnic With Court of Honor

A picnic and Court of Honor were held at Monument Valley Park, July 23 for the Scouts and Parents of Troop 2 sponsored by the 1st Presbyterian Church.

This troop is the oldest continuous troop in the Pikes Peak area having been chartered for over 40 years. Most of the awards were earned by the boys at Camp Alexander earlier in the month.

These Scouts received awards: Rob Crowner, 2nd Class Scout; James Davis, 2nd Class Scout; Swimming Merit Badge; Bruce Ferguson, 2nd Class Scout; Bruce Hathaway, 2nd Class Scout; Merit Badges, Freddy Hair, 2nd Class Scout; Karl Kline, Swimming Merit Badge; Kent Larson, 1st Class Scout; First Aid and Lifesaving Merit Badges; Don Lynch, Canoeing, Lifesaving & Pioneering Merit Badges; Danny McVehill, 1st Class Scout; First Aid, Camping and Lifesaving Merit Badges; Paul Matthews, Canoeing, Citizenship in the Home, Pioneering & Rowing Merit Badges; Sam Phillips, 2nd Class Scout & Swimming Merit Badge; Jimmy Pring, 1st Class Scout; First Aid & Swimming Merit Badges and Richard Swanson, Scout Life Guard & Rowing Merit Badges. Eagle Scout Richard Swanson was awarded membership in the Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping society while the troop was at Camp Alexander.

Meetings of the troop are held in Hansen Hall at the 1st Presbyterian Church every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Troops Practice Loading Giant C-124 Aircraft

Ft. Carson troops are working from dawn to dusk at Pueblo's Memorial Airport, learning methods of loading giant C-124 aircraft for the coming airlift to the Carolinas.

It is a continuation of a training program begun July 23 at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs. Eight thousand men and 6,000 tons of equipment from the 5th Infantry Division ("Mechanized") will participate in Exercise Swift Strike II this month.

"Ordinarily it takes about two weeks to learn how to load and unload a C-124," commented Capt. Norman Floyd, motor officer of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry. "We must do it in five days."

Sixty men at a time work in six-man teams loading 2½-ton trucks, jeeps and trailers into the bellies of four huge planes under the direction of specially trained Army officers and Air Force loadmasters.

Two of the Air Force's most experienced loadmasters are on the job — S. Sgt. Charles C. Gillespie of Mobile, Ala., and S. Sgt. James Mudge of Minneapolis, Minn. Their job is to make sure that the load is properly balanced. They have loaded everything from cameras to nuclear missiles in their careers.

"Bulk cargo is the worst to carry — often it is light, but it takes lots of space. Wheeled vehicles are easiest to load. You just drive them up and lash them down," said Mudge.

The two sergeants have a total of 25 years in the Air Force and 12,000 hours flying in Globemasters, called the "Air Force work horse."

Red Cross Roster Of Volunteers Grows at Carson

The American Red Cross is building a roster of trained Red Cross volunteers for special projects at Ft. Carson's U.S. Army Hospital, said Mrs. Robert Foster, and Mrs. E. M. Huseby, new Carson Gray Lady co-chairmen. Sixteen registered nurses, nurses aides and Gray Ladies have volunteered to assist with school physical examinations each Wednesday and tuberculosis skin tests each Tuesday in August. Half are from Carson, others from off-post.

They are in addition to 40 Red Cross Gray Ladies, nurses aides and staff aides who volunteer for regular duties in the hospital.

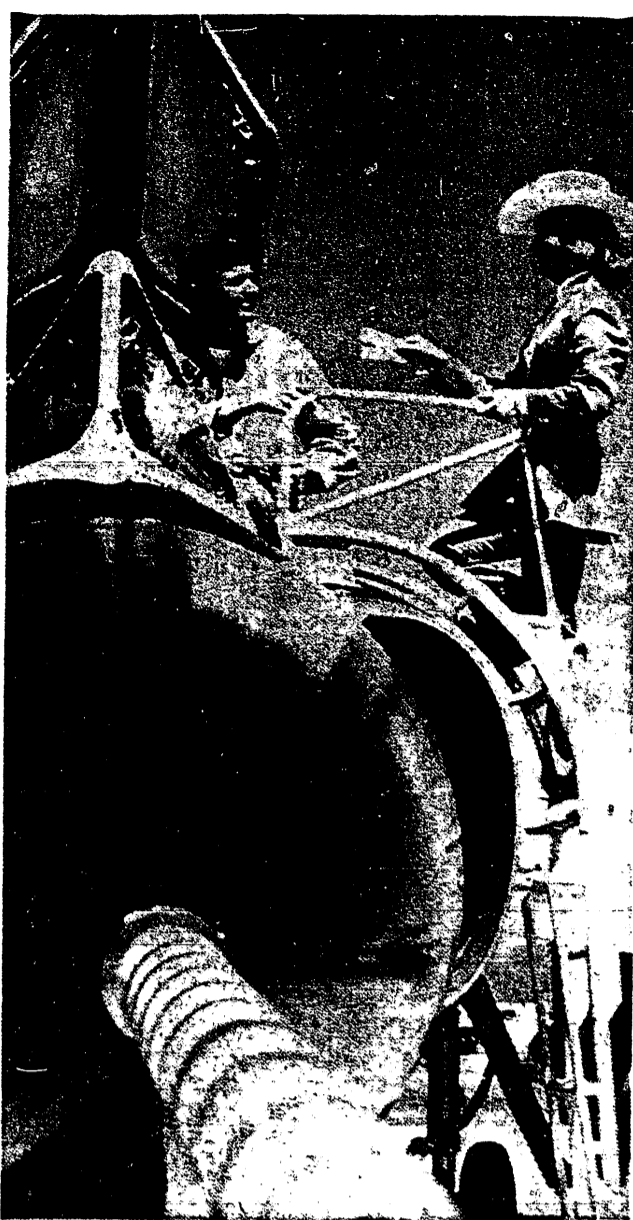
Trained volunteers living at Carson or anywhere in the region are needed for substitutes and for special projects.

Any woman who has had this training and is willing to volunteer for special projects can call ME 3-6644, ext. 2266, at Carson or ME 2-3523 at Colorado Springs. Classes for new volunteers will be held this fall.

Riding Mishap Victim Still Unconscious

Miss Ellie Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Guy of 1310 Mesa Ave., remained unconscious this morning, five days after being injured in a riding accident. Her condition is reported "unchanged" although she is holding her own, according to Penrose Hospital informants.

Miss Guy, 16, was injured when her horse fell with her during the Junior League Horse Show at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club Sunday afternoon.



LADDER TOP RODEO INVITE—Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Girl of the West Sally Higby does a bit of airplane ladder climbing to invite Capt. Dick Ebel, jet instructor pilot at Peterson Field, to Armed Forces Night at the Rodeo August 8. A pair of rodeo tickets highlight the conversation atop a visiting supersonic Air Defense Command F-102A "Delta Dagger." The captain was host to Miss Higby and her aides, Charlene Hammond and Bobbi Jo Spencer, during a tour of the Peterson Field flight line this week in connection with traditional Air Force support of the annual rodeo event. (Air Force Photo)

Gymkhana Heralds Things To Come at Famed Rodeo

Rodeo Week is in the offing and a major preliminary event to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo will feature the Kit Carson Riding Club's all-day gymkhana Sunday at Spencer Penrose Stadium, site of the forthcoming five-day performances of the "Wild West Rodeo in all the West."

Sunday's gymkhana will be a rehearsal for some of the units participating in the program, will include horsemanship competi-

Ft. Carson Band At Kids Rodeo In La Junta Today

Colorado's most widely-travelled band Ft. Carson's 179th Army Band spent this week on post to refurbish its brass, and practice at home said CWO Andrew Stumpf, 179th commander.

Starting with the Kids Rodeo parade, today, at La Junta, the 179th is scheduled to travel more than 1,000 miles to play at Colorado events by the opening parade of the state fair in Pueblo on Aug. 21.

Between these dates, Carson's veteran musicians can be heard at the Teller County Fair in Cripple Creek on Aug. 5, the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo parade in Colorado Springs on Aug. 9, at a homecoming parade in Greeley Aug. 10, for the 140th Signal Battalion, Colorado National Guard, on Aug. 11 in Littleton for a homecoming parade and on Aug. 15 in Lamar for the Sand and Sage Rodeo parade.

In July the men of the 179th spent three days in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the Frontier Days one assignment at Warren Air Force Base and went as far west as Blue Mesa for groundbreaking of Blue Mesa Dam.

Starting Aug. 17 for Carson, dances, the 179th's 14-piece band will be heard each weekend at the service clubs, Golden Boot and Carson Officers Club, alternately.

Driver With Non-Valid License Fined

John William Cathron, 19, of 1612 E. Bijou St., paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Thursday, for driving without a valid operator's license on his person, July 29. He was cited on Harrison Road by State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner. State Patrolman Ken Shifflet gave a ticket to Martha Louise Kirkpatrick, 26, of 318 E. Yampa St., who was also without a valid operator's license July 30. She was ticketed on Colorado Highway 115 and fined \$5 and costs. Dewey W. Hinkle paid a \$10 fine and costs for misuse of plates and not complying with the inspection law July 22. Hinkle, 22, of 1402 S. Tejon St. was ticketed at Brookside Street by State Patrolman Robert DePelle.

Grayline Tour Bus Crowded Off Peak Road

A Grayline tour bus filled with sightseeing passengers was crowded off the Pikes Peak Highway during a descent from the Peak Thursday afternoon. The passengers and Bus Driver, Robert R. Brennicke, were uninjured.

The bus left the highway one eighth of a mile below Glen Cove in an area where there were no steep cliffs, and did not overturn although only the left front wheel remained on the roadway after the vehicle came to rest.

Neither the bus company nor the Pikes Peak Patrol had released the pertinent facts surrounding the accident at press time Friday, but the driver was reported as saying that another car had crowded his bus off the road.

Two wreckers were required to get the bus back on the road and afterward it was driven to Colorado Springs.

Toll road officials would not release the name of the driver this morning or the names or number of the bus passengers aboard, but announced that all escaped safely.

The Colorado Springs Police Department had no official word of the accident late this morning.

Reserve Officer From Craig Lauds Carson Soldiers

Men of 3d Infantry Division Mechanized headquarters staff sections really impressed Capt. Lee J. James, reserve officer from Craig, Colo., who spent two weeks of active duty at Ft. Carson recently.

James was assigned to the operations and training office for his first experience with staff duty and took part in a three-day command post exercise which tested the division's capabilities.

The interest and enthusiasm shown by everyone from privates to generals really impressed me," commented the infantry veteran of World War II combat.

The reserve captain began his military service in 1935 with the National Guard and went active with the 157th Infantry Regiment in 1940. He earned his Combat Infantryman's Badge in Europe in World War II along with six battle stars and three invasion arrows for his European Theater ribbon.

He was commissioned in the Colorado National Guard in 1949 and joined the U.S. Army Reserve in 1957 as a company commander in the 354th Infantry.

He is assigned now to XVI Corps Control Group.

James is associated with Rio Grande Motorways at Craig where he lives with Mrs. James, Janice and Gary.

Driver Hits Street, Signal Light Supports

Vaughn Paul Deckard, 30, a Ft. Carson soldier, was booked by police for careless driving and damage to city property early this morning after the car he was driving jumped the curb, demolishing a street light pole, and came to rest against a signal light support in the 2100 block of West Colorado Avenue.

Police Officer Cpl. Thomas Hughes reported that the light pole was knocked 69 feet from its base by the impact.

Deckard told authorities that he must have blacked out prior to the accident because he could only remember his chin striking the steering wheel three times.

Hughes said that he detected the odor of alcohol on Deckard's breath and that the driver told before the accident.

Labor Day Party At AFA Planned

A Labor Day carnival at the Air Force Academy is designed to provide a "holiday from danger" for Academy personnel and their dependents.

The third annual holiday from danger carnival will be held Labor Day, Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in picnic area 2. Aim of the day-long affair is to keep Academy personnel off crowded holiday highways.

A program has been planned to provide wholesome entertainment and social activity for all members of the family. Organizations already signed up to take part in the carnival include the Junior and Senior Teen Clubs, Girl Scouts, Explorers, Boy Scouts, Cubs, the Stamp Association, Little League, NCO Wives and Officers' Wives Clubs, the Civil Air Patrol, the Hospital, Headquarters Squadron, and the Academy band.

Each of the organizations will provide a service and/or booth for the carnival. Each admission ticket purchased for the event will entitle the buyer to one vote for a Holiday From Danger Queen contestant. Candidate with the top vote tally will wear the queen's crown. The queen will be crowned at 3 p.m.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962



WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS — Six Freedom School graduates presented talks Thursday on the subject of labor unions. From left are Dr. Lynn Vaden and Mrs. Sally Vaden, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Mrs. Oscar W. Cooley, Ada, Ohio; Bryson Reinhardt, Cloverdale, Ore.; William A. Colson, Bellevue, Wash.; and Rod Peck, Seattle, Wash. Reinhardt presented over the afternoon session and presented an address Thursday evening. The concluding session of the Freedom School's second annual workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight after the dedication of the school's newest building, Rose Wilder Lane Hall. The public is invited to the session. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Free Individuals Said More Effective Than Labor Unions

In a completely free market he said But in the present institutional framework, since labor unions use such violent means as strikes, they are not only not necessary but harmful to the wage earner's welfare, Peck said.

In striving for power union leaders use both brute force and the false promise of protecting the worker, he said, but under a free market situation a union leader would have to alter the basic nature of his position and become a respected entrepreneur on his own.

Colson is one of 25 Freedom School graduates participating in the workshop this week on the theme "Are Labor Unions Necessary?"

In his presentation Colson said that only individuals can think, act and produce values in a free market situation.

It is the union's contention, he said, that workers can obtain more by group action than by individual action. "But a group itself cannot act, cannot think and cannot produce value," Colson said.

Another student, Rod Peck, Seattle, Wash., reprised the workshop question is: "Are Labor Unions Necessary to promote the laboring man's welfare?"

Peck contended that an association of wage earners is necessary to the extent that it can provide the means to certain desired ends. These means would include such things as keeping a current file of employment opportunities for members and establishing funds to assist workers in relocating to other jobs or in obtaining re-training for better jobs.

Peck said that although other agencies can provide similar services, he believed a wage earners association could be more effective in providing these means in conjunction with one another.

Such a situation would be possible if a free market prevailed.

Resuscitator Crew Assists Woman

The fire department was called at 9:31 p.m. Thursday when Hazel Logsdon, 42, of 3610 Bonfoy Ave. had difficulty in breathing. She had previously been suffering from a heart ailment.

Company 6 and the aerial resuscitator crew responded and an inhalator was used for 10 minutes, when the patient was restored to normal breathing.

His wife, Sally Vaden, also posed.

Local Church to Have Guest Speaker Tonight

The Rev. C. E. Cowen of Kansas City, Mo., will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Church of God Holiness, 7:30 p.m. today.

In another talk, Mrs. Oscar W. Cooley, Ada, Ohio, presented findings of several interviews with labor and business men in Ada, Willamette Place.

Drunk Drive Brings \$200 Justice Fine

Richard N. Beck, 21, of East was fined \$200 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Thursday, for drunk driving. He was arrested Tuesday at 300 W. Colorado Avenue by W. G. Clarke and R. E. Hopke of the police department.

Michael Raymond Gair Jr., 22, of Project City, Calif., forfeited his \$100 bond as he failed to appear to answer a charge of driving at 80 miles per hour in a 30 zone Sunday. The offense happened on North Nevada Avenue and the ticketing officer was Sheriff's Detective Woodrow Little.

Other cases heard by the judge included Robert A. Edgington, 23, of Ft. Carson, fined \$10 and \$4 costs for careless driving July 21. He was cited one mile east of Colorado Springs on Kelker Road by State Patrolman Al Smith.

Another Ft. Carson man, Frenchie Lee Hardwick, 21, was also charged with careless driving July 4 on U. S. Highway 85-87, eight miles south of Colorado Springs. He received the summons.

Frederick School graduate presented a paper answering the objection that labor unions were started as a result of evil practices during the Industrial Revolution.

"Labor organizations can be as selfish as any other group," she said.

In another talk, Mrs. Oscar W. Cooley, Ada, Ohio, presented findings of several interviews with labor and business men in Ada, Willamette Place.

Two Escape Serious Injury In Collision

Stanley L. Gossage, 17, of 2362 Wolff Pl., and Patricia Pattison, 17, of 1302 W. Kiowa St., escaped serious injury Thursday night when their car collided with one driven by Richard Sope, 21, of 1924 S. Institute St., at Monument Street and Swope Avenue.

The Gossage car went out of control after the impact, jumped the curb on the north side of Monument Street, and rolled once, coming to rest on its wheels.

Both occupants complained of pain, and Miss Pattison was taken to her home by her parents. Gossage was ticketed for careless driving, and Sope for reckless and careless driving.

Police Cpl. Roy Stanley reported that the Gossage car was attempting to pass another vehicle near the intersection prior to the crash and the Sope car, approaching the cross from the north on Swope Avenue, left 85 feet of skid marks prior to the impact.

Soldiers Injured As Car Figures In Two Mishaps

Two accidents with the same car in the space of a few moments early this morning resulted in the hospitalization of two Ft. Carson soldiers.

State Patrolman Kenneth Shifflet identified the soldiers as Sgt. Mack Henderson Lingo, 34, and Johnny L. Taylor, 31. Lingo, driver of the car, suffered multiple face lacerations of the face and head plus bruises and abrasions, and Taylor, compound fractures of the right elbow and wrist in addition to face cuts bruises and abrasions.

Both men were taken to the Ft. Carson Army Hospital by a military ambulance.

Shifflet said that the 1961 model compact car the soldiers were driving went off Colorado Highway 115, 10 miles south of Colorado Springs and struck a bridge railing.

The soldiers then attempted to drive the damaged car to the Ft. Carson Hospital, and progressed approximately a mile when a front wheel broke off due to damage incurred in the previous impact.

The car then left the road and upset on its side.

Damage to the car was listed at \$1,300 and \$50 to the bridge railing, Shifflet said.

Wooden Figure Missing at Fine Arts Center

A wooden figure depicting the crucifixion of Roman general is missing from an art display at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, police reported today.

Detectives Dewey Glick and George Follmer said that George T. Mills, curator, estimated the value of the statue at \$75, and said it was originally located in the southwest part of the gallery, and was discovered missing Thursday.

Romandel Zulauf, Ft. Carson, reported his car was taken from the 60 block of East Cucharras Street during the evening. It was described as a 1950 Model Chevrolet four door sedan, dark blue in color.

Kenneth D. Gain, 218 N. Corns St., reported his 1951 Mercury four door sedan was taken from the 100 block of East Cucharras Street shortly after midnight Thursday.

He told authorities he had left the keys in his car. The car was described as black with Washington license plates, numbers unknown.

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Freedom Idea Offered To Replace Violence

"Go to the market place if you want to do something about labor unions," guest instructor Bryson Reinhardt, told members of the Freedom School's second annual workshop Thursday night.

"Bring forth specific ideas about freedom to push out the bad ideas of initiated violence," Reinhardt said.

"I don't believe labor unions have contributed one iota to human progress. Progress took place in spite of labor unions. I deny that initiated violence can deny human happiness or progress."

Reinhardt, a businessman, sales lecturer and author who lives in Cloverdale, Ore., led student discussions Thursday, the third day of the workshop, which has as its theme, "Are Labor Unions Necessary?"

The concluding sessions will be held today under the direction of John Tate, executive vice president of the Midwest Employees Council, Omaha, Neb.

Tate will address students and visitors at 7:30 tonight following dedication ceremonies for the Freedom School's newest building, Rose Wilder Lane Hall.

Mrs. Lane, who lives in Danbury, Conn., has attended the workshop this week and will be guest of honor tonight.

Tonight's session will be open to the public at no charge. The Freedom School is located four miles north of Palmer Lake on the Perry Park Road.

In his address Thursday night, Reinhardt told his audience that "the definitive characteristic of labor unions is initiated violence."

In studying the history of labor movement, he said, "I have found no single scrap of evidence to indicate that trade unions ever failed to resort to initiated violence to some degree. It does not seem logically possible that a labor union can fail to resort to initiated violence."

In answer to those who contend that a "voluntary labor union" is possible, Reinhardt said the phrase is a contradiction in terms.

"If any group of workers agree upon a type of collective action, they will move inexorably toward initiated violence."

Reinhardt said that "labor union" is like "government," is only an idea and "to get rid of a bad idea you must replace it with a superior idea."

He said that labor unions grew most significantly when they were believed to be a good idea during the Industrial Revolution.

"Some of the most persuasive arguments arose in that period that labor unions were necessary to labor welfare; and the intense imagery of words in which these arguments were couched 'cannot die out.'"

He cited such words as "sweet shop" and "exploitation" as examples of effective imagery on the part of labor union proponents.

But he said to get the whole picture of the Industrial Revolution it must be compared with preceding years. "The conditions in the early factories were wretched compared to those of today but were vastly superior to those in the preceding stagnant centuries."

City parking meters took in more small change last month in fewer meters but vandalism to the machines also increased, according to Don Smith, City superintendent of traffic engineering.

He said that during July of last year there were 282 cases of vandalism to the meters as compared with 338 instances this July. There were 255 cases in June of this year and only 156 in May.

Smith said the vandalism included stuffing such things as gum, paper matches and metal objects into the meters—"and almost anything else that will foul the mechanism."

Parking meter collections this July amounted to \$14,248 from 2,656 meters compared with \$13,067 from 2,113 meters last July, which was an increase of about \$1,161 or 12 per cent.

Police Seek Two Cars Stolen Here

Police put out pickups Thursday on two stolen cars which were reported taken from the 60 and 100 blocks of East and West Cucharras Street Thursday.

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Hot-Shooting Abbott Leaves Jewett Field Far Behind

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

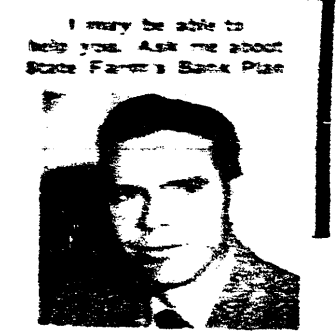
The Pikes Peak Invitational continues thru today and Saturday, but from the point of view of Jerry Abbott, the championship flight, at least, could have ended at mid-afternoon Thursday.

Braves Upend Kiwanis; Remain Atop Standings

The Elks Club Braves rallied to a 10-5 victory over the Kiwanis in the second round of the Pikes Peak Invitational Thursday night.

The Braves were led by the pitching and batting of Gene Macnamara. The Kiwanis pitcher, however, was not as effective as Macnamara's.

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TOURNEY HOPEFULS—Four members of the Ent American Legion A team await departure time this morning for their trip to Grand Junction and the state regional playoffs. The four are left to right: pitchers Tim Hamilton and Jeff Broms, catcher Bob Mewes, and pitcher Leroy Porterfield. Hamilton is autographing the cast on Mewes' right arm that will prevent the slugger from participating in the crucial series.

Ent Legion 'A' Squad Departs for Regional

By JERRY MEGAHAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The Ent American Legion A team departed this morning for Grand Junction and the state regional playoffs.

Saperstein Spearheaded Move to Break Up League

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Abe Saperstein, president of the American Basketball League, spearheaded the move to break up the league.

Colts 'Fan Club' to Miss Opener

BALTIMORE (AP)—You'd bank on a football fan club with more than 1,500 members would arrange to attend a game once in awhile.

Eaton Leading Mob in Markham

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Zell Eaton of Palm Springs, Calif., held a one-stroke lead today in the second round of the Markham Cup Golf Tournament.

Bronco Passers Please Coach In Recent Drill

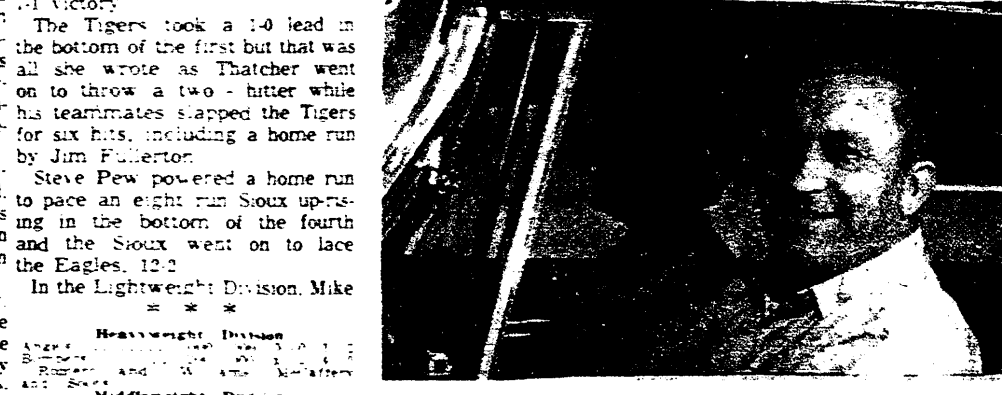
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Denver Broncos quarterbacks began hitting their receivers consistently Thursday for the first time since the American Football League team began its practice sessions here.

PPI Results

Championship Flight	First Flight	Second Flight	Third Flight	Fourth Flight	Fifth Flight
1. Jerry Abbott	2. Bob Mewes	3. Tim Hamilton	4. Leroy Porterfield	5. Jeff Broms	6. Gene Macnamara

Bombers Remain Unbeaten In YAL Heavyweight League

The undefeated Cotton Bombers of the Young America League (YAL) Heavyweight Division remained unbeaten in their first round of the championship.



Yankees Search For Kubek Spot

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American League leading New York Yankees will be strengthened today by the addition of Tony Kubek.

8.3% MORE MILEAGE WITH GS-1000

—and better over-all performance too, reports Glen S. North of Bountiful, Utah.

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HIGHLAND FRONTIER SERVICE
3501 N. Alabama ME 3-2824
MERLE HAYHURST - Distributor
2501 N. Alabama ME 4-6083, ME 3-2824

65,000 Expected

Packers Big Favorites For Star Clash Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, hale, hearty and apparently hungry, figure to give the College All-Stars a going over tonight and the odds favoring them—up to 23 points—are the biggest in the classic football series.

It's not that the All-Stars are that bad for they have one of the most talented squads of the past years. But it's that the Packers, winner of the 1961 National Football League championship, with a crushing 37-0 victory over the New York Giants, are that good.

A crowd upwards of 65,000 will be in Soldier Field for the 29th game in the rivalry sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. The game will be televised and broadcast (ABC) starting at 8:45 p.m. EST. The weather outlook is for cloudless after showers during the day.

The Packers, under Coach Vince Lombardi, are the defending champions. They have won 11 straight games, including a 34-7 victory over the New York Giants.

Lombardi has his squad intact—no injuries, and Coach Vince Lombardi said: "We're ready."

Such a complement makes the Packers a favorite to repeat in the NFL race this season. And if that's so, how can the All-Stars, who have been in training only three weeks, be given any kind of chance?

Lombardi is ready to throw his big guns at the start—Quarterback Bart Starr, groundsmen North and Jim Taylor, and three receivers MacGee, Dowler and Ron Kramer.

Probable starting quarterback for the All-Stars is Kansas City's John Hadl, who is captain of the attacking unit. Angelo Dabiero, Notre Dame, Jim Saxton, Texas, and Curtis McClinton, Kansas.

They are backed by such passers as Roman Gabriel, North Carolina, and Bobby Piv, Baylor, and such turf pounders as Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Ronnie Bull of Baylor and Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

Physically, the Packers will find out pretty much of a match, said Head Coach Vince Lombardi. "If we can just avoid making too many mistakes, I'm sure the Packers, great as they are, will never get out of sight of these kids."

Only two players are missing from the original squad. All-America halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse is out with a blood disorder and Jim Skaggs, 230-pound guard from Washington, fractured a leg in the opening days of training.

The All-Stars haven't won since Graham's first year as head coach, 1958. They trimmed the Detroit Lions 35-19. The pre-game odds are 18-2 in the series with two games being tied.

Art Wall Has Lead In Tourney

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., fresh from a six-under-par 65, carried a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$35,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament.

Despite his fine opening round, Wall led Paul Harney and Frank Boynton by only one stroke each and there were six other competitors—Tommy Bolt, Lionel Herbert, Jack O'Keefe, Charlie Sanford, Jerry Steelsmith and Al Johnston tied at 67.

Another quintet was grouped at 68 over the Wethersfield Country club course.

Wall's opening round 65 was five strokes short of the course's 18-hole record but Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, set a nine-hole mark when he shot a 29—six under par for the outboard round and the most spectacular half-way mark in the tournament's 11-year history.

Par on the 6,551-yard course is 71—and nearly two dozen other players, including Crampton, came in with from one to five strokes under that total.

Wall collected four birdies on the outboard nine and two on the incoming. He created a stir on the 374-yard 12th with a dead-eye 25-yard putt from the edge of the green.

Portland Teenager Wins Horseshoe Tossing Title

GREENVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—Sue Gillespie, 15-year-old Portland, Ore. girl, scored seven wins in as many games to win the Class A women's championship in the world horseshoe pitching tournament. Miss Gillespie's ringer percentage was 64.6.

Big Frank Again Rescues Dodgers

By NORMAN MILLER

UPI Sports Writer

Rogers Hornsby, Al Simmons, Jimmy Fox, Hank Greenberg and now add the name of Frank Howard.

Howard, the massive Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder, finally has learned the strike zone and is fulfilling his destiny as the most feared right-handed hitter in baseball.

If there are any skeptics, he has a 486 hitting streak for the past 10 games to prove he's on his way.

Howard broke up another ball game for the Dodgers Thursday night when he lined a bases-loaded seventh-inning single that drove home the deciding runs in a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The victory preserved the Dodgers' four-game National League lead, since the second-place San Francisco Giants edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

During his torrid 10-game streak, the six-foot-seven Howard has made 18 hits in 37 tries, including four doubles, a triple and five home runs. He has driven in 21 runs and raised his batting average 26 points to .320.

And that's just about what manager Walter Alton and the Dodger faithful had expected of Howard once he overcame his perplexity about major league pitching.

The Dodgers fell behind 0-3 in the early innings when Smokey Burgess hit a pair of Pittsburgh homers off Johnny Podres. Tommy Davis put the Dodgers back into the game with a two-run homer off Vernon Law and the Pirates led 3-2 going into the seventh.

A single and a walk off reliever Joe Gibson brought in Roy Face, who promptly threw widely to first on Jim Gilliam's bunt and the tying run came home. Face intentionally walked Willie Davis and induced Tommy Davis to hit into a double play by way of home plate.

With two out and first base open, strategy dictated a walk to Ron Fank, bringing up Howard. Big Frank delivered his two-run single and Larry Sherry blanked the Pirates in the last two innings to wrap up Podres' eighth victory.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1. The Houston Colts blanked the Milwaukee Braves, 3-0, and the Philadelphia Phils beat the New York Mets, 9-4.

The runnerup Los Angeles Angels moved to within 5½ games of the idle New York Yankees by edging the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, in the American League.

The Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-4. The Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-3, and the Kansas City Athletics nipped out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4.

Don Larsen came to the rescue of Billy Pierce in the ninth inning after homers by Billy Williams and Andre Rodgers had brought the Cubs to within one run of the Giants. Larsen struck out pinch

hitter Bob Will to end the game and save Pierce's ninth win. The triumph also was the 198th of Pierce's major league career.

The Giants scored what proved to be their winning run on Ernie Broglio's squeeze bunt in the eighth inning.

Ernie Broglio of the Cards pitched a four-hitter to beat the Red Sox, losing a shutout when he pitched home a run in the ninth. Bob Purkey, who lost his fourth game after 16 victories, threw wildly on a pickoff play to give the Cards their first run and win in the seventh.

An error by catcher John Edwards also set up two Cards runs in the third. Dick Farrell of the Colts held Milwaukee to five hits and struck out 11 batters to gain his eighth win against 13 defeats. Bob Aspromonte singled home two runs in the first inning and Jim Campbell promptly singled home another tally off Lew Burdette.

Art Mahaffey of the Phils pitched a five-hitter and also hit a grand slam homer to beat the Mets. The win was Mahaffey's 15th. Frank Thomas and Marv Throneberry each hit two New York homers.

In the AL, Art Fowler of the Angels retired Chuck Essegian on a foul pop with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to save the win over Cleveland. A pair of passed balls by Cleveland catcher John Romano helped Los Angeles take a 5-2 lead before the Indians rallied to score twice in the ninth. Reliever Don Osinski was the winning pitcher. Bubba Phillips hit a Cleveland homer off starter Bo Belinsky.

Vic Power's bases-loaded two-run single highlighted a four-run Minnesota rally that beat Baltimore. This was the Twins' only win during the rally. A passed ball by Gus Triandos and two wild pitches by Hoyt Wilhelm set up the winning runs and made Frank Sullivan the winner. Zoilo Veras of the Twins and Jerry Adair of Baltimore hit homers.

Norm Siebern's three-run homer in the sixth inning led the A's to victory over the Tigers, the win going to Ed Rakow. Al Kaline hit a Tiger homer.

Don Schwall scored his fifth victory for the Red Sox, although he needed relief from Dick Raderatz in the sixth. Luis Aparicio and Al Smith hit Chicago homers.

American League Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	20	.677	—
Minnesota	39	22	.639	2 1/2
Chicago	38	23	.621	3 1/2
Seattle	37	24	.607	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	25	.590	5 1/2
Philadelphia	35	26	.569	6 1/2
Washington	34	27	.558	7 1/2
Baltimore	33	28	.541	8 1/2
Cleveland	32	29	.524	9 1/2
Detroit	31	30	.509	10 1/2
Chicago	30	31	.492	11 1/2
Boston	29	32	.475	12 1/2
Kansas City	28	33	.458	13 1/2
Washington	27	34	.441	14 1/2
Los Angeles	26	35	.424	15 1/2
Seattle	25	36	.407	16 1/2
San Francisco	24	37	.390	17 1/2
Philadelphia	23	38	.373	18 1/2
Washington	22	39	.356	19 1/2
Baltimore	21	40	.339	20 1/2
Cleveland	20	41	.322	21 1/2
Detroit	19	42	.305	22 1/2
Chicago	18	43	.288	23 1/2
Boston	17	44	.271	24 1/2
Kansas City	16	45	.254	25 1/2
Washington	15	46	.237	26 1/2
Los Angeles	14	47	.220	27 1/2
Seattle	13	48	.203	28 1/2
San Francisco	12	49	.186	29 1/2
Philadelphia	11	50	.169	30 1/2
Washington	10	51	.152	31 1/2
Baltimore	9	52	.135	32 1/2
Cleveland	8	53	.118	33 1/2
Detroit	7	54	.101	34 1/2
Chicago	6	55	.084	35 1/2
Boston	5	56	.067	36 1/2
Kansas City	4	57	.050	37 1/2
Washington	3	58	.033	38 1/2
Los Angeles	2	59	.016	39 1/2
Seattle	1	60	.000	40 1/2

Lorig's Upset West Side; Budweiser Moves to First

Lorigs, behind the brilliant two-hit pitching of Cliff Claus, won his second straight major upset Thursday night over West Side Merchants, 2-1, and gave Budweiser sole possession of first place in the second round.

First round winner Exchange National Bank, after three losses in a row, got back on the winning track by drubbing cellar-dwelling Colorado Springs Athletic Club, 10-1.

Lorigs used two errors in the fourth to tally the first run, and then scored the second and de-

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Indians Extend Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With nine victories in their last 10 games, the Indianapolis Indians are threatening to make a runaway of the American Association pennant race.

The Tribe completed a five-game series sweep Thursday night, downing Louisville 3-1. It was the Colonels' sixth straight loss.

Indianapolis leads second place Omaha by five games and is 10½ games in front of third place Denver. The Bears scored three runs in 14-4 Thursday night while Omaha City stopped last place Dallas-Fort Worth 5-1.

Frank Kreutzer (10-3) spaced threat as Doug Gallagher (6-2) absorbed the loss before 1,063 fans.

is scored in the late innings to turn the Colonels. Lou Vassie doubled home two runs in the seventh inning and Charlie Smith's triple produced the insurance tally in the eighth.

Seventeen hits, four of them by Ken McMullen, enabled Omaha to right-hander Jim Ward to breeze to his first American Association victory against slumping Denver.

Mike Brumley homered and singled and drove in three Dodger games in front of third place Denver. The Bears scored three runs in 14-4 Thursday night while Omaha City stopped last place Dallas-Fort Worth 5-1.

Frank Kreutzer (10-3) spaced threat as Doug Gallagher (6-2) absorbed the loss before 1,063 fans.

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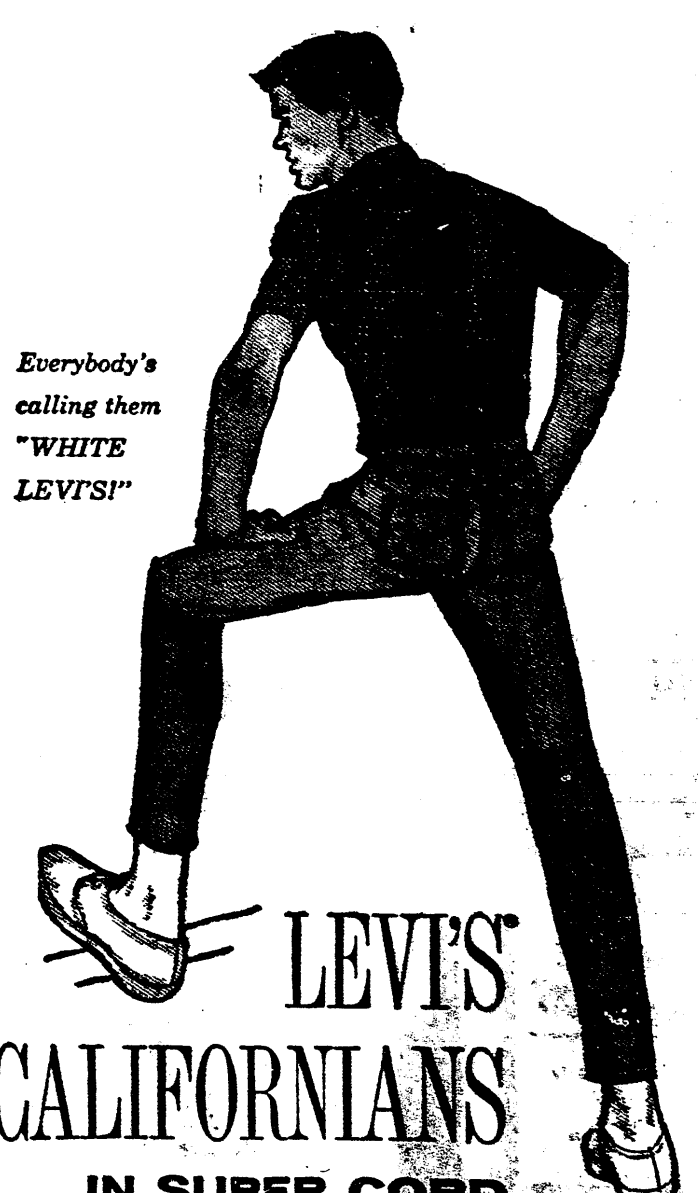
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STOCK CAR RACES

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25c Children
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Wives Included

Just some of the TOP STATE DRIVERS
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Time Trials 7:30 p.m. races start 8 p.m. Saturday
Main Gate Opens 6:30 P.M.

Pikes Peak Speedway

3 miles east on highway 24
to the old speedway
Directions south side of highway before Peterson Field.

National League Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	20	.677	—
Philadelphia	39	22	.639	2 1/2
Chicago	38	23	.621	3 1/2
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Washington	3	58	.033	38 1/2
Los Angeles	2	59	.016	39 1/2
Seattle	1	60	.000	40 1/2

Unbeatens Meet In Tourney Go

HUGO (UPI) — Two unbeaten Denver teams play tonight in the semi-finals of the winners bracket of the Colorado State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament here.

Lighthouse Inn and Maddox Ice tangle at 7 p.m. for the right to play the winner of the Jefferson County Dons and Pharaoh's of Denver. The latter two teams meet Saturday night.

In a losers bracket game Thursday night, Woody's Cafe of Rush drubbed Las Animas, 11-1, in five innings.

Buy or sell through a Gazette. Telephone Classified Ad—632-4441.

Pueblo Dog Results

Thursday's results at Pueblo Greyhound Park:
First 15.16 Grade 5: Debbie Don, 1:15.16; Hickory Red, 1:15.16; Soft Way, 1:15.16; Quinceia, 1:15.16.
Second 15.16 Grade 3: Sky Mike, 1:15.16; 2:20.00; Gleeful Glider, 1:15.16; Kay Way, 1:15.16; Quinceia, 1:15.16.
Third 15.16 Grade 1: 1:15.16; 2:20.00; 3:25.00; 4:30.00; 5:35.00; 6:40.00; 7:45.00; 8:50.00; 9:55.00; 10:00.00; 11:05.00; 12:10.00; 13:15.00; 14:20.00; 15:25.00; 16:30.00; 17:35.00; 18:40.00; 19:45.00; 20:50.00; 21:55.00; 23:00.00; 24:05.00; 25:10.00; 26:15.00; 27:20.00; 28:25.00; 29:30.00; 30:35.00; 31:40.00; 32:45.00; 33:50.00; 34:55.00; 36:00.00; 37:05.00; 38:10.00; 39:15.00; 40:20.00; 41:25.00; 42:30.00; 43:35.00; 44:40.00; 45:45.00; 46:50.00; 47:55.00; 49:00.00; 50:05.00; 51:10.00; 52:15.00; 53:20.00; 54:25.00; 55:30.00; 56:35.00; 57:40.00; 58:45.00; 59:50.00; 60:55.00; 62:00.00; 63:05.00; 64:10.00; 65:15.00; 66:20.00; 67:25.00; 68:30.00; 69:35.00; 70:40.00; 71:45.00; 72:50.00; 73:55.00; 75:00.00; 76:05.00; 77:10.00; 78:15.00; 79:20.00; 80:25.00; 81:30.00; 82:35.00; 83:40.00; 84:45.00; 85:50.00; 86:55.00; 88:00.00; 89:05.00; 90:10.00; 91:15.00; 92:20.00; 93:25.00; 94:30.00; 95:35.00; 96:40.00; 97:45.00; 98:50.00; 99:55.00; 100:00.00; 101:05.00; 102:10.00; 103:15.00; 104:20.00; 105:25.00; 106:30.00; 107:35.00; 108:40.00; 109:45.00; 110:50.00; 111:55.00; 113:00.00; 114:05.00; 115:10.00; 116:15.00; 117:20.00; 118:25.00; 119:30.00; 120:35.00; 121:40.00; 122:45.00; 123:50.00; 124:55.00; 126:00.00; 127:05.00; 128:10.00; 129:15.00; 130:20.00; 131:25.00; 132:30.00; 133:35.00; 134:40.00; 135:45.00; 136:50.00; 137:55.00; 139:00.00; 140:05.00; 141:10.00; 142:15.00; 143:20.00; 144:25.00; 145:30.00; 146:35.00; 147:40.00; 148:45.00; 149:50.00; 150:55.00; 152:00.00; 153:05.00; 154:10.00; 155:15.00; 156:20.00; 157:25.00; 158:30.00; 159:35.00; 160:40.00; 161:45.00; 162:50.00; 163:55.00; 165:00.00; 166:05.00; 167:10.00; 168:15.00; 169:20.00; 170:25.00; 171:30.00; 172:35.00; 173:40.00; 174:45.00; 175:50.00; 176:55.00; 178:00.00; 179:

DIETS MEAN 1 cent increase over the prece
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sales of year. Chain Store Age reports
low-calorie foods in food chains Buy or sell through a Gaz
with two or more stores rose to 54 million last year, a 64 per cent increase over the prece
64 million last year, a 64 per cent increase over the prece

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DAILY (except Monday) 2:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
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395 a bucket
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EXCELLENCE IN DINING
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A Rodeo EVERY SUNDAY
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It's a JACKPOT RODEO
... it's a Jackpot Rodeo! Bulls, Barbacocks, Saddle-Bronc and Calf Roping. NO CHARGE FOR THE STOCK! Enter anytime prior to 1:30 P.M. on Rodeo Day. Stock is drawn then when riders present! R.C.A. Rules!
\$100 SPECIAL EVENT
Purse on the WRANGLER BULL!
ENJOY THRILLING EVENTS
★ BULL RIDING ★ BARREL RACES
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and the FAMOUS PARADISE RANCH CHARIOT RACES! Many more thrilling events!
ADMISSION Adults \$1.00
Children Under 12 50c
The whole family will enjoy a cool Sunday afternoon in the mountains!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Dollar-Waving Yanks Stir Ire In South Pacific

By RODNEY GUILFOIL
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A banker confessed there are four little words he can't stand: "Good American dollars."
But the greatest sin of all, Vigurs thinks, is ignorance of tipping customs.
Take Tahiti: Tipping is entirely against the Tahitian idea of hospitality. But Americans are doing it, absolutely ignoring the local custom.
Vigurs says Americans would be surprised if they knew that their generosity amounts to an insult in that island paradise.
Throughout the South Pacific, Vigurs said, Americans are widely regarded as millionaires.
"The irony of it all is that most have saved all their lives for their one trip abroad. Then they go off on a wild spending spree. Gives a pretty mistaken impression. And, boy, do the prices go up!"
America has the best tour: Is it hard being a banker, he says, and we also have aboard ship? Well, Vigurs' hours the worst. And one bad one can be 9:30 a.m. until noon, and the good impression of 20:20 p.m. until 4. He is an officer on the ship and he's expected to.
The worst offenders, according to Vigurs, are those who wave dollars around like open sesame to work.
"They're the ones who don't. At every stop Vigurs makes want to be bothered figuring out tracks for the local bank, buying the local currency. And they're the enough local money to see him off."

Dominick Blasts Plan to Prevent Oil Shale Work

WASHINGTON AP — A Colorado congressman, angered over an oil shale research provision in an Interior Department money bill, has termed it a "contemptible attempt to prevent development of a highly essential natural resource."
Rep. Peter H. Dominick said the action by Senate-House conferees in effect blocks oil shale research at Rifle, in western Colorado.
Dominick urged an \$187,000 appropriation for work at the Bureau of Mines pilot facility. He Senate voted that sum for work either at Rifle or Laramie, Wyo.
But conferees seeking to resolve differences on the appropriation bill reduced the amount to \$125,000.
As the measure now stands, Dominick said, it would prevent further study of the world's largest potential source of oil.
"The Green River area has been officially estimated to contain more than a trillion barrels of oil," said the Republican lawmaker.
"It just doesn't make sense to spend nearly \$15 million to find out whether a baby monkey loves his mother, but is unwilling to spend a few thousand dollars on the further development of one of our vital resources."

"Come Sweet Flower, heh-heh"
MELODRAMA
"The Sally Cathleen Claim"
Mon. Wed. Fri. — Also Sat. 10 P.M.
"Galloping Ghost of Gower Gulch"
Tues. — Thurs. Sat. Only 7:30 p.m.
Show Time 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$1.50
Dinner from \$2.25 SPECIAL Dinner and Show \$12.25 and up
Reservations Advised Ph. MU 5-5104
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444 Ruxton Ave. Manitou

PIKES PEAK
VIA WORLD FAMOUS COG WHEEL ROUTE
Leaving Ruxton Ave., Depot, Manitou Springs MORNINGS 9 A.M. — AFTERNOONS 2 P.M.
Sunset Trip, leaves 5:15 returns 8:20
Adults \$6. Children 5 to 12 \$3 (plus Fed. tax).
Round Trip is three hours and ten minutes of Scenic Travel Ph. MU 5-9662

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DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.
'BEST PICTURE'
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
Prices:
Evenings Adults \$1.25
Matinees Adults \$1.00
Children 50c
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

ACHING BACK? OK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was asked about the state of his "aching back" at his news conference Wednesday.
The President grinned and replied that it depended on the weather — "political and otherwise." He followed up by saying that "it's very good though, today."
Santia's Workshop
North Pole, Colo.
Now Open Every Day 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
4 Miles West of Manitou Springs on Hwy 24

Pan Pan THEATRE and RESTAURANT
Cascade, Colo.
Starring
DICK ROGERS "Mr. Voice"
The Popular M.C. and Vocal Star
Co-Starring
MORRISON and REEVE
with "ROARING 20'S BAFONERY"
Plus an ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE CAST
SUNDAY BUFFET SUNDAY MATINEE 5 P.M.
Complete Dinner served from 12:30 to 2:30
\$1.95
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MU 4-9060

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
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Ute ME 3-2556
126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
DOORS OPEN 12:45
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
when four boys from Connecticut take over a hideaway in Manhattan
STARTS TODAY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

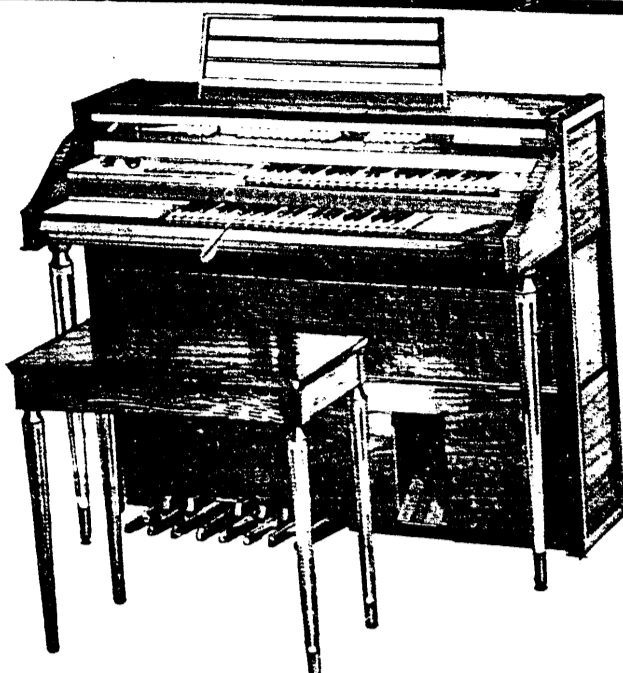
Tompkins ME 3-7510
17 South Nevada
DOORS OPEN 12:45
SHIRLEY MacLAINE-YVES MONTAND
EDWARD G. ROBINSON-BOB CUMMINGS
STEVE PARKER'S
"MY GEISHA" and her guys!!
TECHNICOLOR
outstanding entertainment

Sammy Colon Trio
DANCING NIGHTLY
Johnny Smith Guitar
Mickey McPherson Drums
106 E. Pikes Peak

CHIEF
Screaming Terror!
SHOCK AND HORROR!
TALES OF TERROR
VINCENT PRICE-PETER LINKE
DASIL BATHING-DEBRA PIKE
AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:30
PEAK
BOOKS OPEN 12:15
4 SHOWS DAILY
7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
MUSIC MAN
PRICES THIS SHOWING:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
\$1.00 TUE & WED \$1.25
\$1.50 THU & FRI \$1.75
\$2.00 SAT & SUN
Children 50c Anytime
and Students \$1.00 Anytime
No Passes This Showing!
AIRCADIA
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
TONITE ONLY
3 FEATURES 3 CHARACTERS
"X-15"
Color at 7:55 Only
STEVE McQUEEN
"The Honeymoon Machine"
Color at 9:57
BRIGITTE BARDET
"Babette Goes to War"
At 11:34 Only
8th STREET
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
TONITE ONLY
3 FEATURES 3 CHARACTERS
AUDIE MURPHY
"POSSE FROM HELL"
Color at 7:55 Only
BOB HUDSON
"LOVER COME BACK"
Color at 9:34 Only
JAMES CAGNEY
"THE GALLANT HOURS"
Color at 11:31 Only
SKY VIEW
Gates 7:30 — Shows 8:25
Adults \$1.50 — Kids Free
MOVED OVER!
ONE BIG SHOWING
FOR THE FAMILY
AT 8:25 P.M.
Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE!
EXTRA FEATURETTE
JOHN WAYNE
"HONOLULU"
Plus 2nd HRT
TOM TYSON
"MARRIAGE LET'S GO"
Color at 9:31 Only
STARLITE
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST TWO DAYS
"Portrait of a Monster"
At 1:30 Only

In Biblical days, the Pharisees made tithes with the herb known out the lights and noisemakers to effort to keep noise at a mini-mint. Mint flavoring is made help advance the emotional stamum so that older people can from aromatic oil secreted in the bility of elders about you. And enjoy peace and quiet may be lands of mint leaves.

The peanut is known by sever light. Dr. Ewald W. Busse, director of names, including earth-nut, of Duke University's Center on round-nut, round pea, goober and Aginz reports the elderly per Use a wet spoon when you are under. Technucally, it is not a nut sons require brighter lights and dropping cream-puff paste onto a ut a ground pea. more noise for emotional stabl baking sheet



Magnavox GOLDEN TRIUMPH ORGAN

There is no more rewarding hobby than playing an organ, and in the Magnavox we feel we have the most complete, the finest sounding, and the most beautiful instrument ever offered at anything near its price.

Its unique Magnasonic tone system puts the full tonal range of the symphony orchestra at your fingertips. It has 3500 more voices and three times the dynamic range of other electronic organs. And the modern miracle of transistors insures lasting pleasure and service-free reliability.

Now Only **\$1195** Mahogany

Easy Terms

ME 2-4661

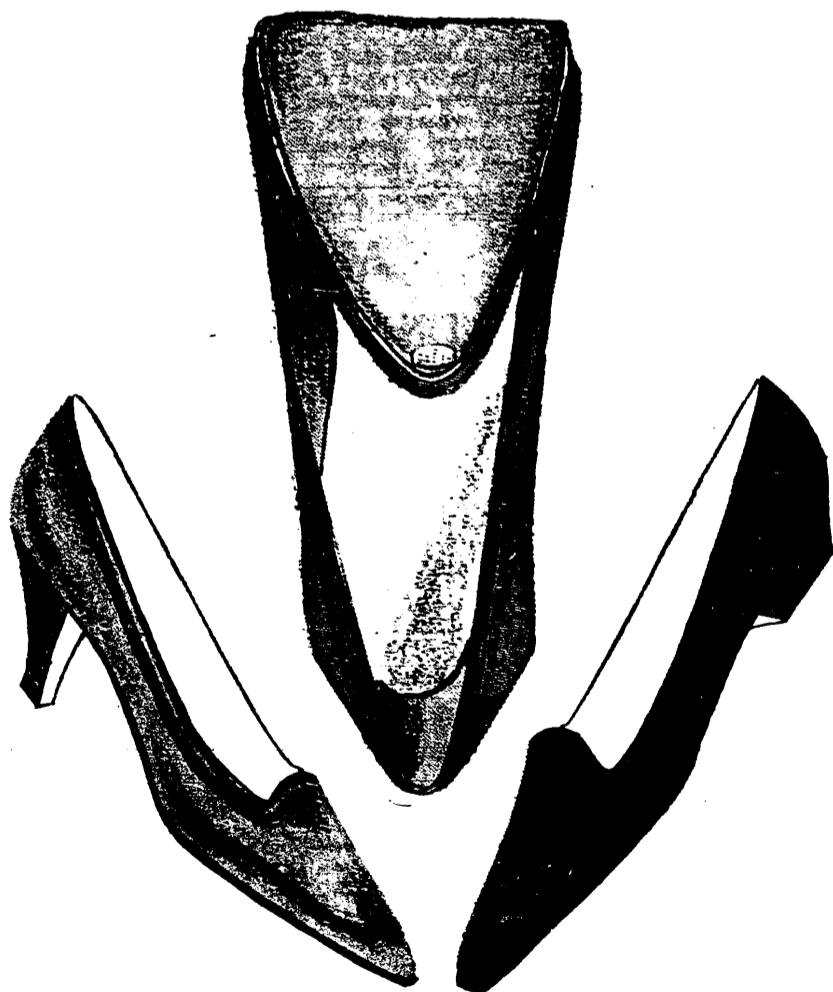
108 S. Tejon

shop Monday and Friday 9:30 'til 9

Kiowa at Tejon

ME 2-3525

MAY-D&F



HERE'S THE STORY ON NATURALIZER'S NEW "AMAZING SOLE"

It's just what its name implies. Within the sole construction there's an actual cushion, which is then wrapped in soft, scuff-proof, waterproof leather. What a world of difference . . . a completely new walking treat.

The "amazing sole" appears in the Cornell, a mid-high beauty in a burnished brown 14.95. . . and the Amherst, a walking funster in black or Alhambra (brown), 12.95.

May-D&F, women's shoe salon, first floor.



MADCAP—Hair stylist John Garrison of New York suggests this shorty for teens with a zing. Here jagged ends fall into place or fly in the breeze, and give a crisp, jaunty look. No teasing, no fussing—just the simple, unaffected femininity that typifies the best in hair fashions. A pair of grosgrain bow clips saunter casually at high points on each side.

New Teen Hair Fashions Announced by Top Stylists

Topflight New York hairstylists whisk her locks this way or that are heralding new era in teen into a new style whenever she wishes.

A welcome change in parent-teen and teacher-teen relationships. The battle against over-sized bouffants is finished. Exaggeration and excessive teasing is out. The peace terms call for a return to classrooms in simpler, more casual, more youthful hairdos. Mounds of hair blown up to huge proportions just isn't being worn by any age group.

The important new look stars naturalness — totally uncontrived — as if hair just happened to fall gently and prettily into place. No one particular length is advanced, although short hair is still the out-front favorite. Leading hair designers continue to urge their patrons to be completely individualistic in their choice of hair lengths. If there is a doubt as to what length is best for you, choose the length most flattering to your face shape, neck and figure proportions. Detail it to complement your features. Further, say these experts, don't overpower your face with a provocative hairdo that will compete for attention. Keep the frame so simple your best feature is the focal point of interest.

Victor Vito, one of New York's leading stylists, advocates a page boy for the teen with thin face and longish neck. His version takes top hair smoothly off-face with a deep wave coming forward to cover the end of the right eye and eyebrow. High on the right, he uses a pair of gingham check bow clips with half of the bows resting on the forehead.

Andre Anouge does beautiful things to medium length hair. One of his favorites is a band-like arrangement of the front hair. Hair in back of the band and at sides moves in flowing lines to end in widely flared ringlets all around. He uses a striped bow clip on each side for jaunty accent and to keep the hair neatly in place.

R. Keith says: "Teens should look young. They won't stay that way forever!" He like shoulder length hair for them if the face and neck can take it. The toplock is brushed back off forehead. Sides swell out near temples then fall close to cheeks. Ends fan out and upward. Perky Americana bow clips ride high across the toplock.

John Garrison is a forceful advocate of the uncontrived look, and thinks a short gamin-like hairdo is a perfect foil for the teen. He likes to do a ragged cut that falls into all sorts of patterns with a mere turn of the brush. And he advances bow clips at different heights on each side, for flirtatious femininity. His theory is that a pretty, fresh face should come out in the open and a simple hairdo is the foremost assist toward that end.

Each of the new hairstyles is done with a minimum of medium or large rollers on top, sides and crown. Large, flat ringlets, crossed with double prong pin curls fill in the lower back area. Short nape hair goes into tiny ringlets and these are secured with single prong klippies.

All of these gentlemen, engrossed as they are in setting the pace for new hair designs, feel that the simple mood in styling will catch on quickly because it will release the teen from constant hair-fussing. A good hair body permanent now and then, and a bit of know-how in curl-making with the proper size klippe for firm stay-ability in drying will provide the foundation for easy-do brush outs. And since there is a casual, informality about all do's, any teen can

If you want to keep lime deposits from settling down on the inside of an aluminum kettle, keep the inside dry when the kettle is not in use.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When mending a knitted garment, place the torn portion over the bristles of a hairbrush. This will prevent the yarn from stretching while you mend it. So easy too.

I also use a felt corn pad placed on the lower edge of my doors to stop them from rattling. This will also quiet a noisy window.

Esther Cruz

Large cucumber pickles will last twice as long and cost half as much as bottle pickles. If they are sliced wafer thin on your fruit slicer. After I slice these, I put them in a mild solution of vinegar and water and seal them in a jar.

I keep an old kitchen cup near my washing machine. Most cups hold approximately one cup by measure. Measure your soap first, then bleach. Excellent for starch too.

Joan Maguire

Dear Heloise:

After trying all of the suggestions for removing stains from my plastic dinnerware, without results, I decided to try paste-type silver polish. It works just beautifully. It takes a little elbow grease, but you can do the silverware at the same time. Have hot dishwasher ready and put both through and then use a hot rinse. All done!

I also found that old toothbrushes are the greatest little scrubbers for those hard to get-at places — faucets in the kitchen and bathroom sinks, etc.

Mrs. Ernest J. Rupp

Dear Heloise:

Here is a neat trick for those who want a new taste in hamburger and meatloaf. For each two pounds of ground hamburger meat, add one can of tomato aspic! For the hamburgers, no egg is necessary. For the meatloaf add your eggs and other condiments as usual.

Newspaper Secretary

Tried this last weekend and it's really different. Use a little less liquid in the mixture as the aspic suffices for some of it.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is another way to save

Child Alive

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baby's bed and play pen are really the only safe places for baby to be left alone, the American Academy of Pediatrics reports.

"Outside them he may roll over or off something and hurt himself," the academy's committee on accident prevention noted. "Baby wiggles and rolls and is inquisitive, so keep him in a safe place."

Pan Tan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The female who worries about her lines in the bedroom mirror usually forgets about them when she goes to the beach. She doesn't cover up enough—or use tanning lotions.

But Ol Sol can be mighty unkind, skin specialists report. Over a period of years, sunburn causes the skin to dry out and lose its elasticity. The skin doctors report an increase in female patients, in their 20's and 30's, seeking dramatic remedies for the sunburned, weather-beaten and wrinkled skin which makes them look older.

COWBOY CHAPEAU — Inspired by the American cowboy, Albouy of Paris designed this jaunty chapeau for fall.

Fashion Wigs

Enjoy instant coiffure of beautiful lustrous 100% human hair made in Paris and smartly styled by the staff of

FASHION WIGS INC.

formerly of Neiman Marcus, Antoine de Paris, Methoda, Continental Hair Styling.

Temporary Location . . .

ANTLERS HOTEL, Room 231

OPENING DATE

Saturday August 11, 9 A.M.

Also Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 P.M.

You are cordially invited.

Other stores: Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, Las Vegas, Scottsdale, Palm Springs.

You can buy this Round Steak only at Safeway



for one reason... it's aged
as only Safeway can do it

Proper Aging

is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best value at Safeway! For example: Each Round Steak you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor. To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway built in this area a Central Meat Plant. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

Note Our "Perfect Eating" Trim:

As photo above shows, Round steak you buy at Safeway is lean and solid . . . juicy and tender. This fine-knit, most flavorful portion of the full Round contains no bone; bone and excess fat are removed before your purchase is weighed, so you save money. Safeway meat-trimming means better eating and better value.

. . . And Top Grades Only!

Each steak you buy at Safeway is from U. S. Government top grades of beef (actually, only meat of the top grades is improved by aging.)

Safeway Guarantees

each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without fuss or quibble!



Gruening Urges End of Military Aid to Latins

EXTRA FUNDS NEEDED

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Mayor Allen Thompson said Thursday an aid to Latin America. He said it increase in city taxes would be had been a tragic mistake and necessary next year because of was "unsuitable and fruitless" extra money the city has spent. He cited Peru as an example of dealing with "freedom rider" countries where he declared none cases and other civil rights is of the goals of such aid had been attained, but emphasized Peru is

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, urged Latin American affairs, expressed his viewpoints in a Senate speech. The Alaska Democrat said one of the leaders of the Peruvian military junta was trained two years in the United States and received last year a decoration

EXPECT FURTHER TESTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Informal sources said today they expected further underground nuclear tests in Nevada, where there have already been 49 shots in the current series.

Sources said President Kennedy, when he told his news conference Wednesday that "there are not any further tests in Nevada," was referring to further fallout-producing atmospheric tests.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No cummy, groovy, nasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is a unique, non-acid, does not stain. Checks plate and breath. Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Congress Hall Is Being Reopened

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Congress Hall, where the U. S. House and Senate met from 1790 to 1800, has been reopened following two years of restoration work. The red brick building, reopened at ceremonies Thursday, has quill pens at each of the 105 congressional desks, heavy green draperies and 50 wooden "spitting boxes." The \$300,000 restoration is continuing in the second-floor Senate chamber at the hall, located next to Independence Hall.

Agricultural Talks Scheduled in Denver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denver will be the site of one of five regional conferences called today by the Agriculture Department on the Kennedy administration's rural areas redevelopment program. The meeting in Denver will be the United States' a U. S. tank held Oct. 8-9. Farmers, business, was used to force an entry in the men, educators, civic and government leaders will be invited to attend. The program seeks to aid low-income areas to create opportunities off the farm, such as attracting new industries, developing recreational facilities and training farm people for other skills. It seeks to keep rural people from leaving for the cities.

Big Tourist Load Arrives in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — What was termed the biggest single load of U. S.-bound tourists in history arrived here Thursday aboard the ship carried 1,622 passengers from Britain and various European countries. They'll take travel to Washington, Niagara Falls, Boston and other points.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-125
Sizes 12-18

Costume Coat and Dress

The costume one of the season's smartest trends, is interpreted in a specially designed go-together dress and coat combination. An easy to make ensemble that lends itself to a wide variety of fabrics to suit almost every occasion. The princess sheath is softly detailed with gathers at the bustline and boasts a wide scoop neckline forming a dainty shoulder cover-up. The coat, with neat shawl type collar, features dramatic short sleeves and a back yoke from which emerge deep box pleats to give graceful fullness. For daytime or formal fabrics. Price \$1. No. R-125 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/4 yards of 30-inch fabric used no other paper product for coat and 2 1/4 yards of 30-inch fabric for dress. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. To order send One Dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add association reported.

Lots of Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you used the per capita amount of paper products last year, you disposed of 440 pounds of paper. The American Forest Products Industries reports.

How much is that? Well, if you have no other paper product for coat and 2 1/4 yards of 30-inch fabric for dress. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. To order send One Dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add association reported.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
▲ A 10 5		▲ Q 4 2		▲ A Q 10 7		▲ K 5 3	
♥ 2		♥ A Q 10 7		♥ 10 8 7		♥ J 4 2	
♦ A K Q		♦ A J		♦ A J		♦ J 2	
♣ K 7 6 4 2						♣ 3 2	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ Double
Pass 1NT Pass 3♦
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

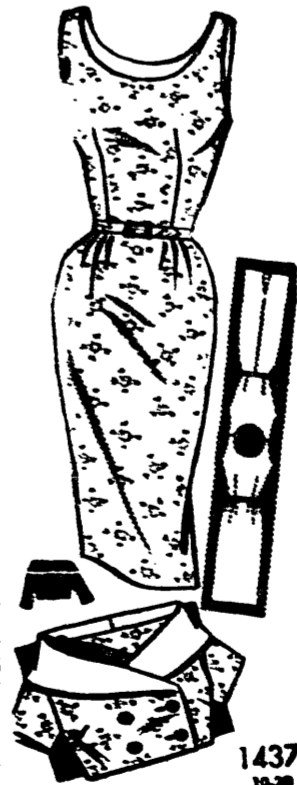
Opening lead: Ten of ♦
Early in his career, the aspiring bridge player learns to lead toward the hand containing high cards rather than away from it. The object is to force an opponent to play first in the hope that he has the missing high honors in the suit. However, considerations of timing can on occasion alter the rule. Today, we have an exception which, paradoxically enough, also happens to offer proof of the principle.

The first round of bidding was quite sound. Observe in particular South's response of one notrump to North's takeout double. Although South has five trumps, a penalty pass would not be in order, because his hearts are placed in front of the bidder where they will be finessable. In order to pass, a player should have a good enough suit to be able to draw the opponent's trumps.

North's jump to three clubs does not draw our vote, however. Although he does have a good hand, his suit is too broken to invite a game. South, of course, was well within himself in carrying on to three notrump.

The opening lead of the ten of diamonds was taken in the dummy, and declarer entered his hand with the king of spades in order to lead a club toward the king. West played the ace of clubs and, realizing that the defense had no better with short or three-quarter future unless tricks could be developed quickly, he shifted to the queen of spades in the hope of sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 finding partner with some support to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 1/2 in that area. Declarer held up, but yards of 35-inch; bolero, 2 1/2 yards; his cause was now hopeless. East of 35-inch; or 1 1/2 yards and 1 1/2 was able to get in with the queen of clubs and, after cashing the long spade, he shifted to a heart to produce two more tricks for the defenders. The result was a 3-2, N.Y. Add 10 cents for 1st-class two trick set.

Although it was essential for declarer to make one club play from his hand in order to establish the suit, the lead can be postponed of the spring & summer Basic until he has full control of the FASHION.



1437
10-30
Perfect Teamwork

A handsome pair for your busy summer program. Slimming, bare arm dress and companion realizing that the defense had no better with short or three-quarter future unless tricks could be developed quickly, he shifted to the queen of spades in the hope of sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 finding partner with some support to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 1/2 in that area. Declarer held up, but yards of 35-inch; bolero, 2 1/2 yards; his cause was now hopeless. East of 35-inch; or 1 1/2 yards and 1 1/2 was able to get in with the queen of clubs and, after cashing the long spade, he shifted to a heart to produce two more tricks for the defenders. The result was a 3-2, N.Y. Add 10 cents for 1st-class two trick set.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Past, Present or Future?

DEAR ABBY I am very much more than in the future and you are in love with a girl I met at college. Unless you can get the "small" I graduated this June "she town" out of this girl, don't take quit after two years and I want this girl out of her small town. to marry her. She says she loves me but refuses to leave the small town where she was raised. She's close to her family especially her mother and says if I get a job in her town population 16,000 she'll marry me this Christmas.

DEAR ABBY I went through a red light and the most attractive man I've ever seen gave me a ticket. I can't get that officer out of my mind. When he wrote down my name and address, I kiddingly told him to call me up some time. He smiled, but I haven't heard from him.

DEAR ABBY I have a good job with a promising future in "my" home town (population 280,000) which is only 300 miles from here. My friends say I'd be foolish to marry her on her terms. An outsider's opinion is needed. —MOMMY MAN WITH A FUTURE

DEAR ABBY I guess you can't stand by and see a young girl ruined without trying to help. Several other neighbors besides myself have seen a boy slip into this girl's bedroom window after her parents have retired. He stays until almost dawn. Should we notify the mother of the girl or should we report it to the authorities? She's a high school girl. —SIGN ME NOSTY

DEAR ABBY I learned a lesson. Thank you for your airmail special delivery letter. I truly hope you have "learned a lesson." Sometimes a good score is better than good advice.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby," care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby," Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man in California Swallows Thermometer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—John Bouris has his own Project Mercury. He swallowed a thermometer.

Bouris, 33, had the flu and stuck the thermometer in his mouth Wednesday while he was lying in bed.

He fell asleep and woke up twenty minutes later coughing. He jumped out of bed and started searching for the thermometer; and then it dawned on him. The doctor didn't believe him at first but an X-ray showed the thermometer nestled in his stomach.

The doctor doesn't think surgery will be necessary to remove it, said Bouris.

The doctor told him to stay away from work until Monday.

If someone tapped me in the stomach, it would probably break," Bouris said.

Empire State Building To Be Given Polish

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven workmen started Thursday the job of giving the tower of the Empire State Building its first polish and paint job since it was completed in 1932.

The men, working in special basket cages, are expected to complete the job in two weeks. The tower is between the 86th floor and the top of the building, 102 stories above Fifth Avenue.

New Snack

New bite sized poppy seed flavored crackers are no bigger than a nickel, and can be used like croutons in soup, as well as for snacking.

PREPARE
NEW YORK (AP) — Snow doesn't do too well in 80-degree heat, but the City Sanitation Department is looking cool ahead. Joining the department's snow-fighting forces Thursday were 17 new salt spreaders with snow plows attached. Each machine weighs 13 tons.

TIE SHOP
New Location
12 E. PIKES PEAK
Thousands of
First Quality Ties \$1.00

BUMPERS BEAUTY BAR
Opposite Whittier
NEW LOCATION
405 E. Pike Peak ME 4-9814

House Wife Burns Dinner

Has this happened to you? Sure leaves a mess doesn't it, and that smell will linger for a long time too. Call us for a free no obligation estimate to clean and completely deodorize your home for a very small cost. ME 4-5562, American Window Cleaning 212 South Conejos.

ANDREWS
FINAL MARK DOWN
ON
SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GET YOUR FAMOUS BRAND SWIM SUITS FOR SCHOOL NOW

SWIM SUITS Were 17.95 NOW \$10.99	SWIM SUITS Were 29.75 NOW \$16.99
BLOUSES Were 3.98 NOW 99¢	BLOUSES Were 4.98 NOW \$1.99
BLOUSES Long or Roll-Up Sleeves Were 5.98 NOW \$2.99	1 Rack DRESSES Drastically Reduced! Hurry!

ANDREWS DRESS SHOP
2312 N. Wahatch
In The New Shopping Center
3 Blocks East of Pioneer Hospital
ME 3-8903

NEW HALLE'S
APPLIANCES
TV - STEREO - COLOR

SALE OF SALES

GE FILTER-FLO WASHER

BIG 12-POUND FILTER-FLO WASHER

Here's a big 12-pound GE Washer which will wash anything you can put in water... automatically! YOU select wash speed, spin speed, wash water temperature, rinse water temperature, load size, wash time, and total cycle time... short or long... then turn it on and forget it. The moving, non-clogging filter also serves as your soap or detergent (you can use either) dispenser. New smaller dimensions let you have greater choice of location and you get guaranteed service and satisfaction by HALLE'S OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT. If you need a washer, see this BEFORE YOU BUY!

\$198.88 PLUS YOUR OLD WASHER

NO MONEY DOWN — \$12 MONTH

LIMITED QUANTITY

OVER \$1000 IN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE: RCA-Victor Color TV
SECOND PRIZE: GE Patio Cart
Many Other Valuable Prizes

JUST REGISTER FREE

NOTHING TO BUY!

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

119 NORTH NEVADA HALLE'S ME 6-3701

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962



NEW LOOK FOR LIMON BANK—The formal grand opening of the newly remodeled First National Bank of Limon will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The remodeling of the 45-year-old building was designed and completed by the Godwin Bevers Co., Inc. of Colorado Springs with E. R. Tillman as architect. Bank president Harry J. Liggett describes the new banking facilities as one of the most modern and complete in eastern

Colorado. The exterior of the building is of cinnamon and charcoal brick and black porcelain with solar grey glass entries set in gold anodized aluminum. The gold is also evident on interior walnut and glass office partitions. The teller area features a luminous ceiling and curved walnut and formica counters. In the book-keeping area, walls are of masonry and cork with an acoustically treated ceiling for sound control.

One Traffic Case on City Court Docket

One traffic case was slated for disposal on Thursday's Municipal Court Docket. The remainder of the session had to do with bonds forfeited and charges other than those of traffic violations.

The traffic case in question concerned Garly Coleman, 17, of 2128 Patricia Way, who was charged with reckless and careless driving. The case was dismissed at the request of the complaining witness.

Other cases were: Leland Hesel, 19, of 2128 Patricia Way, breach of peace, disorderly and riotous conduct, case dismissed at the request of the complaining witness; Jose Vigil, 32, of 610 S. Sahatch St., disorderly conduct and drunkenness, case dismissed at failure of the complaining witness to appear; Lucy Aragon, 34, of 618 S. Sahatch St., disorderly conduct and drunkenness, case dismissed at failure of the complaining witness to appear; Raymond Anderson, 50, of 528 1/2 S. Weber St., trespassing, case dismissed at the request of the complaining witness; George Lynch, 24, Ft. Carson, drunk, \$25; Thomas Neeley, 23, of 804 1/2 Midland Rd., drunk, \$25; Joseph Hickey, 64, of 125 1/2 S. Cascade Ave., drunk, \$25 suspended; McArthur, Noel, 20, Ft. Carson, drunk \$25; Tullis Sims, 48, Denver, drunk, 10 days in jail suspended.

Twenty-five dollar bonds ordered forfeited on charges of drunkenness were: Malcolm Lovato, 49, of 912 S. Conejos St.; Cecil Benavidez, 33, of 818 N. Corona St.; Joe Martinez, 47, Florence; Salvador Maez, 43, of 111 S. Corona St.; Glen Johnson, 19, of 717 E. Fountain St.; Albert Archuleta, 28, of 305 S. Institute St.; Roy Brammer, 43, Ft. Carson; Leonard Bell, 56, of 302 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.

New Spring and Summer Samples Here
Expert Tailoring and Alteration
Steve Natale—Tailor
210 E. Pike Road ME 2-7215
Tuxedo Rentals

GOODWIN-BEVERS CO., INC.

E. R. Tillman, Architect
209 E. FILLMORE ME, 4-1510
Colorado Springs, Colo.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the newly remodeled
1st NATIONAL BANK OF LIMON
Limon, Colorado

Square Dancing Feature of Manitou Event

Featured evening entertainment at the Manitou Springs Buffalo Bar B-Q Days Feast on Friday and Saturday will be square dancing in Soda Springs Park with the calling of Norman Chichester.

The free dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. will have music by "Cactus" Tait's Orchestra on Friday night and by Knight's Orchestra on Saturday night.

All square dancers are invited to enjoy the dancing at Soda Springs Park and to try out the buffalo burgers which will be on sale from 2 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The annual Buffalo Bar B-Q Days, sponsored by the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce, feature buffalo meat and three 7,330-ton vessel, a modified and unarmed Liberty ship, appeared in Havana newspapers as alleged proof of spying by radar.

WEED KILLER SALES
NEW YORK (UPI)—American was one of three complaints farmers spent \$300 million for 150 against the United States by the millions pounds of weed killers for armed forces ministry, which is 25 friends on an outing to Montauk, on the eastern tip of Long Island.

Carson Officer Has Varied Tour Of Duty at Fort

Second Lt. Jerrald Kabelin has thousands of personnel serving training company at Carson's sampled the spice of life during his two weeks of active duty in his tour of duty at Ft. Carson here. The young reserve officer, who will participate with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in national Guard and Army Reserve units from several western states before that he served with a

Before that he served with a company, which is responsible for housing and supplying the

Cuba Charges Spying By American Ship

HAVANA (AP)—The armed forces ministry charged Thursday the U.S. Navy surveying ship

the U.S. Navy surveying ship within Cuban territorial waters. Pictures of the antenna-studded

unarmed Liberty ship, appeared in Havana newspapers as alleged proof of spying by radar. The charge of naval espionage

Railroad Commuter Given Special Honor

NEW YORK (AP)—After 25 years of being an ordinary Long Island Rail Road commuter, John K. Mountford is going to get a whole train for himself and friends, along with free food and liquid refreshments.

Mountford was told Thursday his name was selected from among 50,000 daily commuters who belong to the "Legion of Influential Rail Riders" — initials which match the railroad's

Mountford, 44, an insurance lawyer, will have at his disposal — for one day — a diesel locomotive, two deluxe parlor cars and white coated attendants to serve himself and 25 friends on an outing to Montauk, on the eastern tip of Long Island.

Carson Chemical Section Has Job Of Predicting

Drop a feather from an airplane 60,000 feet up and try to predict the spot where it will fall.

Such predictions are part of the job of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) chemical section at Ft. Carson. Tracking the path of the wind-blown feather is similar to the task of tracing the course of fallout in a nuclear attack.

The chemical section determines the "area of danger" in any germ, chemical or radiological attack on the division and prepares "situation maps" for all units.

The section's responsibilities are an important part of the division's readiness for any kind of warfare.

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Mountain Climbers To Attempt Long's Peak

DENVER (UPI)—Two teams of mountain climbers are scheduled to try to scale the once-climbed "Diamond"—the sheer, 1,000-foot east face of Long's Peak in northern Colorado.

Dale Johnson of Boulder, Colo., and John W. Wharton of Princeton, N.J., hope to begin their climb Tuesday. Layton Kor and Robert Kuip, both of Boulder, plan to try the following weekend, by another route.

Californians Robert Kamps and Dave Rearick climbed the Diamond the first and only recorded time in 1960. Their feat ended the reputation of invulnerability accorded the east face approach to the 14,255-foot peak.

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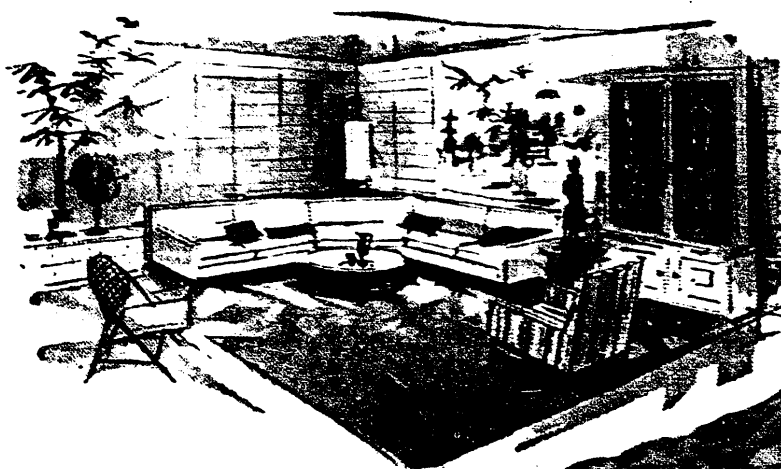
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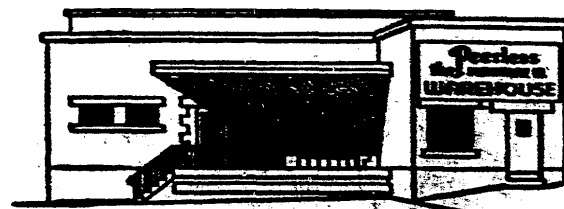
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Bob Kennedy's Dog Stirs Dispute in Washington

By WILLIAM J. EATON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Has Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy violated a federal regulation by bringing his dog to work with him?
No one has called the nation's chief law enforcement official on it yet. He appears to be in little danger of being convicted and serving the 30-day jail sentence that could be imposed for breaking the rule.
But the question comes up because a sad-eyed Labrador named Brumus has been accompanying Kennedy to his office at the Justice Department lately. Brumus is no ordinary dog. At the age of 14 months he is al-

most as big as a pony and not nearly as graceful. "He usually stays at home with the children," the attorney general recently explained to visitors. "But the children are away on vacation and he gets very lonely. So I bring him down here and get pretty girls to take him for walks."

Government building regulations issued by the General Service Administration have this to say on the subject: "Dogs and other animals, except for seeing eye dogs, shall not be brought upon (government) property for other than official purposes."

Anyone found guilty faces a maximum penalty of \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

Brumus, whose shambling gait and mournful appearance invariably bring surprised smiles from Kennedy's callers, is considered, well-behaved — most of the time.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio seemed highly amused at the black dog's antics during a picture-taking session with Kennedy. An aide finally led Brumus out of camera range.

Brumus was the animal star of a film made in Kennedy's office by the U.S. Information Agency during a question-and-answer session with students from Brazil.

The South American visitors seemed delighted when the attorney general solemnly poured his pet a drink of water from a silver pitcher into an ash tray.

Kennedy's aides have jokingly suggested that Brumus might qualify as a goodwill envoy, a bodyguard or watchdog to meet the GSA test of being on official duty.

This, at least, seemed to bar any long Justice Department visits by other animals assembled by the seven Kennedy children.

Radioactive Milk Prevention Slow, Scientist Charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A scientist charges that the Utah Health Department was slow in acting to prevent distribution of milk that contained excessive amounts of radioactive iodine 131—believed the result of fallout from recent nuclear tests in Nevada.

The scientist, Dr. Robert C. Pendleton of the University of Utah, said Wednesday the Health Department should have acted two weeks sooner.

An agreement was announced Tuesday between the Health Department and milk producers to withhold the iodine-heavy milk from the fresh milk supplies of Utah cities and divert it to milk products.

Iodine 131 deteriorates rapidly and can be used in milk products—such as cheese—that are held from the market for 90 days, officials said.

The director of the department, Dr. Carlyle Thompson, said there was not enough evidence for the department to act earlier than it did.

The university scientist said he reported his findings to the health department on July 18 and recommended action be taken.

But Dr. Thompson said it was his judgment, after conferring with U.S. Public Health Service officials, that he should get more samples and have them analyzed on a priority basis.

In another development, Dr. Pendleton stated a testing program, Wednesday, to determine how much iodine 131 may have been consumed by children in the high fallout areas.

Ten persons were checked, and although additional evaluation must be made, Dr. Pendleton said, children from high fallout areas showed roughly eight times as much thyroid concentration of 131 as those from Salt Lake City.

These levels are sufficient for concern, but not alarm, he said. The tests are made by exposing the thyroid gland to a radiation counter. Iodine, whether radioactive or not, is concentrated in the thyroid gland.

President Kennedy announced Wednesday that the nuclear test series is over at the Nevada test site.

Libel Suit Is Filed Against Radio Station

DENVER (AP)—A libel and slander suit asking \$15 million damages from Radio Station KIMN and three of its employees was filed in Denver District Court today by Police Capt. Walter G. Nelson.

Nelson contended that untrue statements were made about him in 16 broadcasts made last October and December and last March. They concerned the Denver police burglary ring.

Individuals named defendants were Kenneth E. Palmer, general manager of the station, and two announcers, Donald F. Martin and Robert J. Scott.

Nelson was a division chief in the department during early stages of the police investigation. He now heads the East Denver District.

DRIVE IN Radio Repair

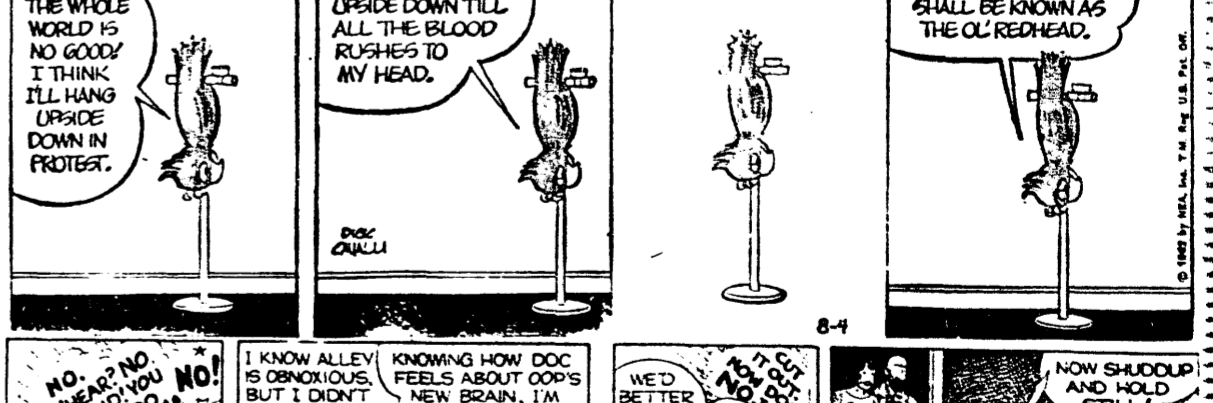
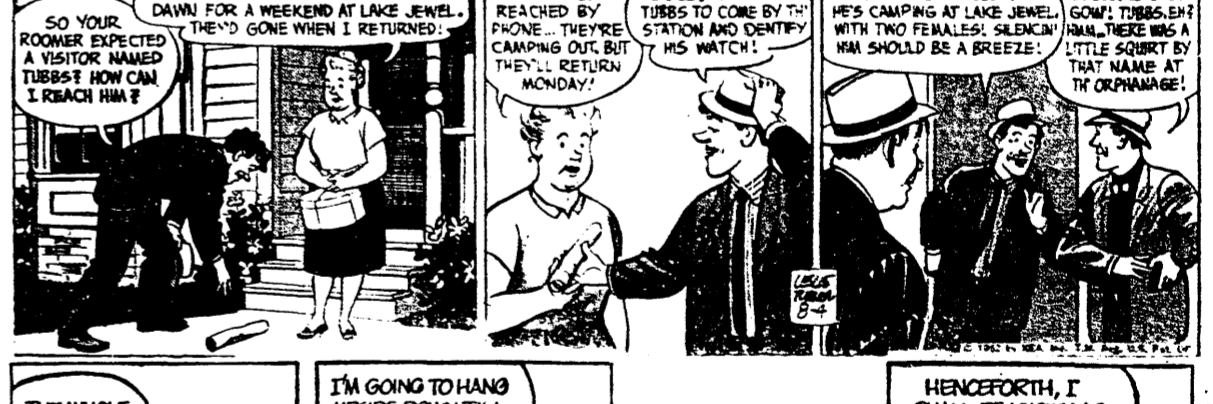
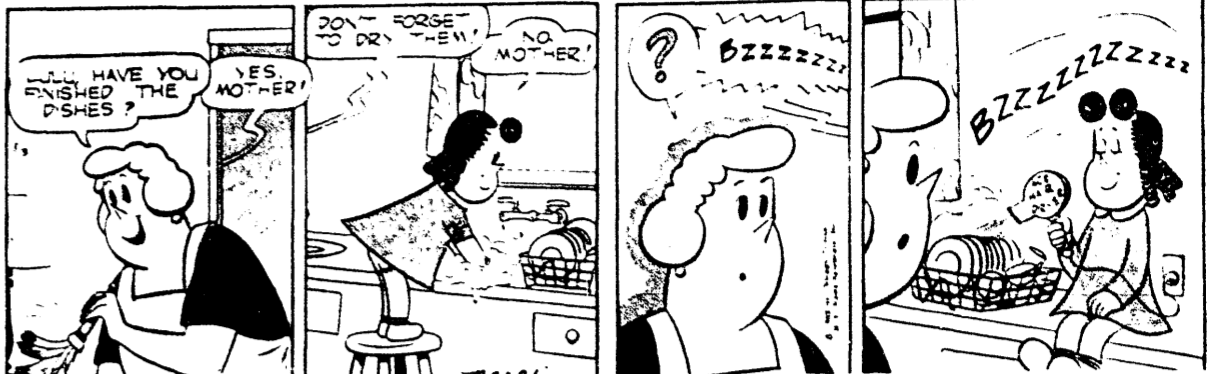
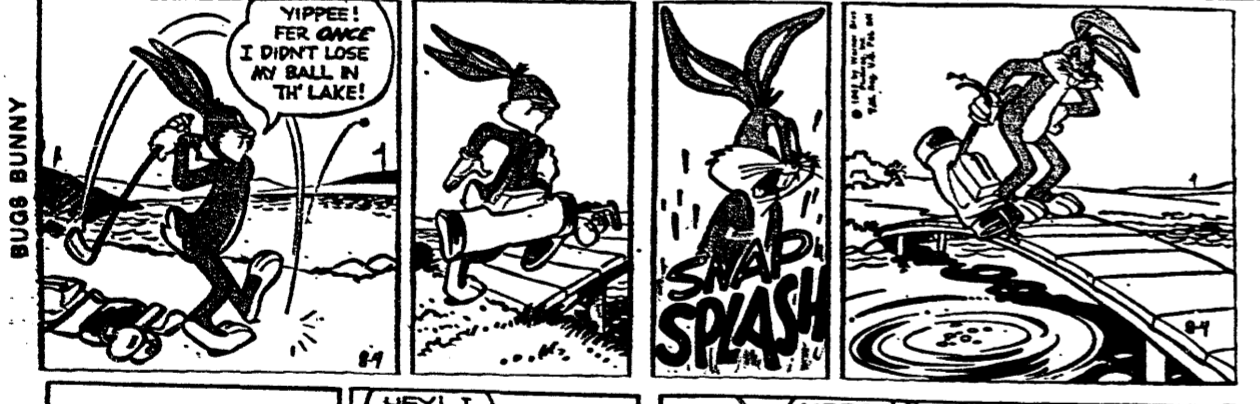
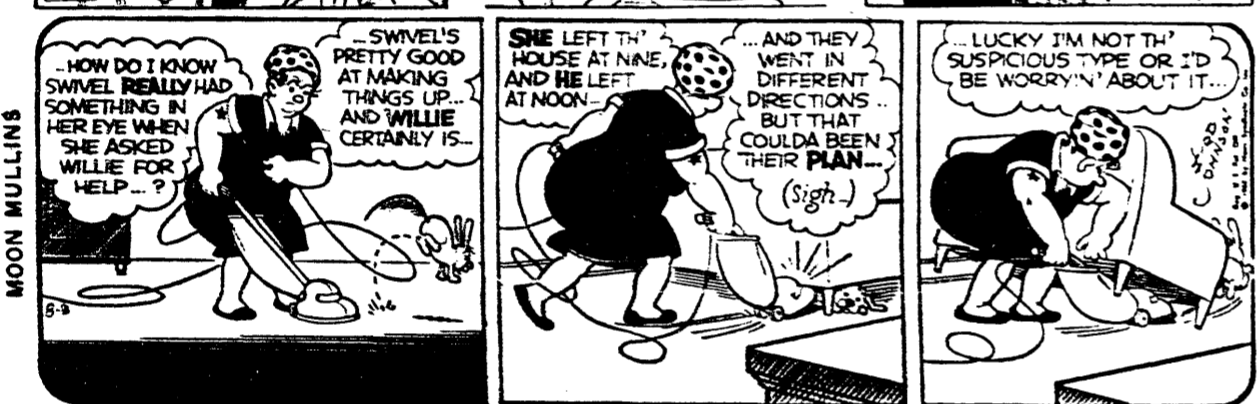
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The Yellowstone National Park (YNP) — Tourist traffic through the nation's oldest national park is still running ahead of last year, according to Supt. Lemuel Garrison.

Garrison said 1,069,623 visitors had passed through the park's gates as of July 30, compared to 902,270 for the same period last year.

The Yellowstone Park Co. said the 21.2 per cent increase in visitors was responsible for the company's decision to keep historic Old Faithful Inn open until the end of the tourist season Oct. 31.

Manager Lee Bittsinger said this would be the first year the inn would remain open the entire season.

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Is it true there is no cure for the common cold?" one girl student asked the guest speaker in her classroom.

Assured by the guest, a drug company neuropharmacologist, that there now was no known cure, the girl added:

"Isn't it strange that for all the thousands of years people have been getting colds no one found a cure?"

Dr. Samuel Irwin, chief neuropharmacologist for the Shering Corp., then told the class that vaccine for preventing colds may be developed within the next five years.

"We'll have a man on the moon by that time, and a cold is such a simple thing," another student observed.

The students who heard Dr. Irwin briefly trace the history of drugs and then questioned him with surprising depth were 7-year-olds—second graders in the Hunter College Elementary School, a special facility for gifted children.

Irwin was one of a series of visitors who have discussed their professions with the talented youngsters. Previous guests included an architect, a musician, a science writer, a podiatrist and the New York City investigations commissioner. The program is in line with the school's policy of emphasizing enrichment, rather than acceleration, in teaching the students whose IQ's average 150.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. Frank J. Ryan, a Catholic priest whose departure from his New York state home seven years ago prompted a \$2.3 million suit brought by his wife, Alice, against the Catholic Church, sued her for divorce Thursday.

He accused his attractive, 40-year-old wife of adultery, desertion and cruelty. Ryan married her in Baptist rites in Maryland 12 years ago under the assumption of free lance writing.

Shortly thereafter, he left the church and became a real estate salesman.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON AP. — Soviet Premier Khrushchev probably will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany later this year. But it is highly unlikely he will give the German Reds the power to plunge the world into war over Berlin.

American leaders are now generally agreed that a new Berlin crisis is in the making.

They are receiving a steady flow of Soviet-inspired rumors of trouble in European capitals. They get forewarnings, too, through such acts as increased Soviet aircraft operations in the Berlin air corridors and the Red threat to

ed to the peace treaty itself assumed here to be under discussion or planned for discussion between Khrushchev and East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht somewhere on the Baltic Sea. Ulbricht flew from Berlin to the Soviet Union Wednesday.

The latest direct account of Khrushchev's views was reported to Washington by retiring U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson just before he left Moscow last week. He spent considerable time with the Soviet leader a week ago Wednesday.

Khrushchev is understood to have told Thompson that he would have to make up his mind about

Interior Bureau Drops Battle in Oil Lease Cases

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Department of Interior announced today it is dropping a long battle to cancel 440 federal oil leases on lands in Wyoming and Montana.

The department's Bureau of Land Management had tried to cancel the leases on grounds they exceeded acreage limits.

Congress has increased the total acreage of leases an individual can hold by more than tenfold since the alleged violations oc-

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Congress has increased the total acreage of leases an individual can hold by more than tenfold since the alleged violations oc-

By COLIN BARRETT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you are an average American driver, your chances are you drove your car almost 9,000 miles last year, also spent some 210 hours behind the wheel, equivalent of more than 26 working days, behind the wheel.

send the Communist-encircled city. No one here is really sure yet that Khrushchev believes this message.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are known to believe, however, that if any doubt remains in Khrushchev's mind about Western intentions, it is a fairly small one.

NEW YORK (AP)—Even modern architectural designers concerned over the proposed building of Pennsylvania Station, with its spacious nine-acre interior inspired by some of the grand buildings of ancient Rome.

In a move to head off "beheading" of the station—to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort may be made in the House to revive President Kennedy's proposal to tie federal pay to wage scales in private industry, congressional sources said today.

The administration's proposal was rejected Thursday by the House Post Office and Civil Ser-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Min., said today he would favor giving the State Department a big voice in the administration of communications satellite programs if necessary to get the so-called tracked legislation through the Senate.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—A North Dakota man was chosen Thursday as chairman-elect of the Great Plains Agricultural Council at a meeting on the Colorado State University campus.

A. H. Schultz, director of North Dakota agricultural extension service, will begin his office

**NOTICE OF
BIENNIAL ELECTION
OF THE BOARD OF FIRE
PROTECTION DISTRICT**
Notice is hereby given:
That the biennial election of the
legal officers of the Board of
Fire Protection District, El Paso
County, Missouri, will be held
at **WILLSON'S GROCERY, Fifth
Street and Elm Avenue, Room
No. 100, El Paso, Mo.** on
Tuesday, August 4, 1925,
for the purpose of selecting two
members of the Board of Fire
Protection District to serve
for terms of six years.

The ballot-box will be opened
at the hour of 8 p.m. and said
Nominations have been made
with the following candidates:
Directed by
John A. Leve
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Railroad Station

NEW YORK (AP)—Even if modern architectural designers concerned over the proposed renovation of Pennsylvania Station, v its spacious nine-acre interior inspired by some of the great buildings of ancient Rome.

In a move to head off "beheading" of the station—to

spent buying and registering a new car, Uncle Sam took in two bits. The total for all special motor vehicle taxes came to \$10.6 billion, and state and federal gasoline taxes added another \$3.4 billion to the tax kitty.

On the grimmer side, the AMA reported that Americans continued to regard the nation's high-

and White, whose senior member was Stanford White.

Tons of expensive marble was imported from Italy, and its pattern suffered after the Roman baths of Caracalla. The station's main waiting room is comparable in size to the nave of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Among the leading architects

Denial Is Proposed

DENVER (UPI)—A state legislator said Thursday that anyone who pleads insanity to a criminal charge should not be freed on bond.

State Rep. Roland (Sonny) Colorado, D-Denver, said Colorado's insanity law also should place the burden of proof on the defendant to prove his insanity. Under Colorado law, a person accused of a crime may plead innocent by reason of insanity. If found insane, the person cannot be tried for the crime.

Some of the opponents of denials of insanity charges are the Denver Police Department and the Denver Board of Prison Commissioners. The proposed new law would require the state to pay for the care of inmates in state hospitals. The law also would require the state to pay for the care of inmates in state hospitals. The law also would require the state to pay for the care of inmates in state hospitals.

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Kerr's dismissal was reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court. The Supreme Court refused to review the case.

In another case, six oil companies and individuals had sought to enjoin the BLM from cancelling the 371 oil and gas leases on which the bureau claimed Featherstone has a lease. Martha, violated another law.

Humphrey made the statement as Chairman Newton M. Minow of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) prepared to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a review of the FCC's role in the Vietnam bill's earlier implications.

Names Dakota Man

Second, the White House wanted to raise the pay of top-level federal workers more than those in lower brackets. The argument for this was that there would be more incentive for excellence in government service if the higher-ranking posts paid relatively more.

The Morrison bill made no change in Kennedy's proposals for increasing high-level pay, but added substantially to the increases for workers in the first four pay grades.

Babe Ruth drew an all-time high of 2,856 bases on balls during his major league baseball career.

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70-Year-Old Man Killed By Another 70-Year-Old
 HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A 70-year-old man hobbling on a wooden leg battled fiercely with and died of a stab wound. Police came against another 70-year-old said the paper bag wielded by Thursday and when he began Salvatore Parrinello contained a knife, witnesses told police. sharp tool Parrinello used to punch holes in the leather harness of his wooden leg.
 After the fight, Parrinello walked a block and a half to a police station and said he had been taunted by Lorinc for two years and, "I just couldn't take it any longer."
 Police said he will be charged Colorado Democrats into the Re-publican camp.

Purged Young Demos Invited by GOP Group
 DENVER (UPI) — A leader of the Colorado Young Republicans has invited any "purged" Young Colorado Democrats into the Republican camp.
 State Chairman Don Smith took note of claims by the Young Democrats that they had initiated the purge of Democratic State Rep. Lela S. Gilbert of Denver for failure to follow the liberal line.

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ENT CIVILIAN CITED—Mrs. Violet S. Horning, who lives at 714 S. Nevada Ave., receives a sustained superior performance award and a check for \$100 from her boss, Lt. Col. Milton I. Finberg, base dental surgeon. Mrs. Horning received the award for outstanding work from May 16, 1961 to May 15, 1962 as a dental assistant at the Ent Dental Clinic.

MY ANSWER
 by *Billy Graham*
 © 1962 by Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION When two people read the Bible they quite often get a different meaning out of the same verses. Is there no clear meaning to it?—G. B.

ANSWER I do not believe that it is because the same verse actually has double meaning, but rather because we seldom get the full meaning from any given text. When two people get just part of the meaning of a verse, they would naturally seem to be different, but in reality they complement each other. The very fact that this is experienced by so many should caution us to pray earnestly observe all that God's Word has to say to us and not be content with morsels of truth. The best way to be reasonably sure of the meaning of any Scripture is to compare it with other Scriptures. Nothing can throw so much light on the Scriptures as the Scriptures themselves. Once we understand fully the teaching of the Bible, we find it to be in complete agreement and consistency. The Holy Spirit inspired men long ago to write this book—He must guide in its interpretation.

RECORD SAVINGS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports Americans' personal savings rose \$8.9 billion in a record high for July, August and September of \$34.5 billion in the first quarter of 1962.

FEDERAL GRANTS
 DENVER (UPI) — A total of \$10,362,338 in federal grants was provided for operation of public assistance programs in Colorado for July, August and September. Announcement of the total was made Wednesday by an official of the U.S. Department of Health.

Oil Is Effective Red Weapon, U.S. Solons Are Told
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent petroleum producer told Congress today oil has become Russia's most effective weapon in the economic war between East and West.
 Harold Decker of Houston, Tex., appeared as a witness before the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering President Kennedy's trade expansion bill.
 He told the committee the domestic oil industry has suffered a continuous decline since 1956 and is in serious difficulty. Decker, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Decker blamed excessive oil imports on the industry's ills.
 Important to the security viewpoint is the fact that while domestic production of crude oil has been stagnant for six years, he said, Russian production has increased 100 per cent. As a result, oil has become the most effective weapon in the aggressive Russian war on the economic front throughout the world.
 Decker said the present program of limiting imports has not done the proper job. He said legislative action was needed to set the imports to a specific percentage of domestic consumption.
 The industry spokesman cited statistics to show oil imports increased from 174,000 barrels a day in the 1946-50 period to an estimated 1,300,000 barrels a day during the second half of this year. This represents a percentage increase of imports to domestic consumption from 1.2 per cent to 19 per cent, he said.
 "One of the most substantial contributing factors to this growing problem is the excess of petroleum imports over petroleum exports," Decker said. "For example, during the past seven years this nation has experienced an average deficit of \$289 million per year in its foreign petroleum trade. During this same period, our total balance of payments deficit has averaged \$2.2 billion annually."
 In other words, the adverse balance of trade in petroleum during the past seven years accounts for 38 per cent of the over-all U.S. balance of payments deficit.
 Decker asked the committee to amend the House-passed version of the trade bill so imports could be cut by about 250,000 barrels a day. He proposed this be done by limiting imports to 14 per cent of domestic consumption.
 The House turned down these proposals.

Revised Medicare Bill Presented In Saskatchewan
 REGINA, Sask. (AP) — A 3,000-word bill covering proposed changes in Saskatchewan's controversial Medical Care Insurance Act was presented to the provincial legislature today.
 The amendments are aimed at putting into effect a 29-point agreement between the Socialist government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.
 The amendments include a guarantee that doctors will be allowed to practice outside the act; operation of voluntary, nonprofit health insurance plans as well as the government's agency, the Medical Care Insurance Commission; and a provision that this 11-member commission must include from three to five doctors.
 Financing of the plan is left entirely in government hands. Saskatchewan residents will begin in November to pay annual premiums of \$12 for a single person and \$24 for a family. Other money comes from an increase, effective last January, in sales and income taxes.
 Swift passage of the bill was taken for granted. Premier Woodrow Lloyd's Socialists hold 34 seats in the 55-seat house. Opposition leader Ross Thatcher said his Liberals would go along "if the amendments are agreeable to the doctors."
Lumber Camp Worker Is Shot In Dispute
 FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A lumber camp worker was shot in the leg during a dispute Wednesday night at the remote camp a few miles south of the Wyoming border.
 He was John Charlton, 56, whose home is Hatfield, Ark. He was taken to a Laramie, Wyo., hospital where his condition was pronounced as critical due to loss of blood and shock. This morning he was reported improved.
 Undersheriff Lee Shipley of Larimer County said John Huff, another worker at the camp, shot Charlton in the leg during an argument which developed.

GI Insurance Reinstatement Okayed by Solons
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Veterans Committee approved legislation today under which millions of veterans of World War II and Korea would be entitled to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance.
 In addition, those who never applied for the bargain-rate government insurance policies while in service would be made eligible to take out NSLI policies for the first time.
 Under a compromise demanded by the administration as the price of its support for the bill, veterans of the two wars who still are in service during the 12-month period provided for the proposed reinstatements would not be eligible.
 The unanimous action opened the way for prompt passage not only of the insurance bill but also of long-delayed legislation to provide a cost-of-living increase in compensation checks to veterans disabled in service.
 A well is merely a hole dug into a saturated area, in an artesian well, the water spouts out under its own pressure.

Clemency Plea Is Rejected by Governor Brown
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has rejected clemency for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and the two men she hired to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law.
 All three are scheduled to be executed in San Quentin's gas chamber Wednesday.
 The governor, who conducted an emotion-packed hearing Wednesday, telephoned his decision from Los Angeles.
 "I have reviewed in great detail the evidence and the arguments presented for clemency in the cases of Elizabeth Duncan Baldonado," he said.
 "I am unable to find circumstances to warrant commutation. I will not intervene in these cases."
 Mrs. Duncan, 58, was convicted of hiring Baldonado, 28, and Moya, 23, to kill Olga Duncan, 30, in November 1958. The motive, the prosecution said, was jealousy because Olga had married her son, Frank, five months previously.
RAD BUSINESS
 TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson used car dealer finally had to give up on this sale.
 The check he accepted for part payment of a car bounced.
 The auto he accepted on a trade-in was stolen.
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HE CAUGHT THE GREASED PIG — Grimacing Bob Kapper was a success in the greased pig-catching contest at the Deatur-Macon county fair in Illinois, when he managed to hang on to this slippery porker, at Deatur, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Soldiers' Wives Warned Against Crippling Drug
 HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — U.S. Army doctors in Europe issued a warning to soldiers' wives against the use of thalidomide after at least three deformed infants were born, the Army disclosed here today.
 The drug itself has not been utilized in U.S. Army medical facilities in Europe, the Army said, and has never been in Army pharmacies. But, an Army spokesman said, the drug had been prescribed to some Army wives in Europe by nonmilitary physicians.
 "Some of these women had their babies in Army hospitals," a spokesman said and in three such cases, the babies exhibited deformities similar to those reputedly caused by the drug.
 As a consequence, the spokesman said, Army doctors have advised women who had been attended by nonmilitary physicians to check medications they may have received in the past and to discard any containing thalidomide.
 In Germany, thalidomide originally was sold without prescription. In the summer of 1961, it was put on the prescription list.
 The drug, sold here under the trade name of Contergan, was banned throughout Germany last Nov. 26 when doctors first found indications that deformities were linked with the use of the drug during early pregnancy.

Old Jupiter Turns Back History of Rocket Pages
 CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — counts—it was one of America's men were returned to civilian life. But as far as grandeur in the public eye is concerned, they do tend to fade away.
 One of these veterans of rocketry made a rare public appearance this week in the skies above this sprawling test center and—for a few, thunderous minutes—turned back the pages of space-age history books.
 It was called Jupiter, and there was a time, only two or three years ago, when that was one of the most awesome of a string of "glamorous" names for a new breed of giant machines that were starting to flit through space.
 Jupiter gained its fame on three stands at the head of the class in reliability. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization considered it dependable enough to station 60 of the rockets, with nuclear tips, in Europe—30 in Italy, 30 in Turkey.

RESERVISTS RELEASED
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has released the last of the reservists it called up last fall to meet the Berlin crisis.
 A total of 8,343 officers and men were returned to civilian life Wednesday. They were inactivated along with 40 ships and a number of planes.

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- All Bamboo Fly Rods .. HALF PRICE
- Gladding Floating Fly Line, 30 only 1/2 PRICE
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- Kid's Fishing Outfit, complete 1.88

HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMP SUPPLIES — TENTS

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- New Pup Tents, better quality 6.95
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- Sleeping Bags, deluxe features 12.95
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- Swim Fins 1.50
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- Soft Ball Bats ea. 69c
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—Ray W. Lynd

No. 29,028—91st Year

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COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

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28 PAGES

Junior College Bill Dispute May Move to Supreme Court

The question of the legality of Colorado's junior college bill, enacted in 1961, moved closer to the state Supreme Court Thursday as counsel for plaintiff and defendant concluded their arguments in El Paso County District Court before Judge William T. Eckhart.

The test case concerns the constitutionality of Colorado House Bill 360 which requires that home counties of students who do not live in a junior college district must pay \$500 yearly for each student who attends one of the state's six junior colleges.

The court case continued this morning with rebuttals which are expected to be heard through the day. It is expected that the case will be concluded late today and that Judge Eckhart will take the matter under advisement before issuing declaratory judgment. It is further expected that in spite of the district court ruling, an appeal will be made to the Supreme Court.

Donald E. LaMora, attorney for

Enoch to Give Verdict in Case Of Monico Avila

The case of Monico Avila was taken under advisement Thursday afternoon by District Judge David W. Enoch and the verdict will be given at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Avila, 37, of Miles Trailer Court, Fountain, is charged with assault with intent to murder. He

Flying Saucer Fans Meet for Own Convention

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Things are quiet today in space-arama—but don't walk into the campground near this small western Washington community and announce that saucers are for flying.

About 100 tent and trailer campers have squatted on the 20-acre site in a sort of unofficial convention of UFO (Unidentified Flying Objects) fans. They have assembled from all over the country and occasionally hear a speech from one of the clan's UFO experts.

Springs Mother Thinks Son Died In Plane Wreck

Mrs. L. Arlington Strader of 816 N. Cedar St., told the Gazette Telegraph today she is convinced the 19-year-old wreckage of a P-38 fighter plane found last month on Mt. Hood in Oregon was the craft piloted by her son in World War II.

Deaf-Blind Father Comforts Son, Clarence, 7, At Akron General Hospital, After Learning of the Death of Mrs. Georgia Hathaway, Wife and Mother.

Both parents are deaf and blind and fought a court case to keep Clarence. They won.

More Violence Is Promised In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Claiming victory in the 48-hour nationwide strike that ended at midnight, a Peronist labor leader today predicted more walk-outs and an increase of violence in the days to come.

Deaf-Blind Mom Dies at 43 of Heart Attack

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Georgia Hathaway, a deaf and blind woman whose battle to rear her own baby aroused nationwide attention in 1955, is dead of a heart attack.

Stationary U.S. Satellite Is Being Planned

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman says the Hughes Aircraft aerospace group is developing a communications satellite that will remain stationary over one point on earth.

Miracle Baby Survives 100-1 Odds to Stay Alive

RUSHMORE, Minn. (AP)—They call him the "miracle baby" and after seven operations in his 18 months it's no wonder.

Disgruntled Worker Holds Eight Men at Gunpoint

By DICK STUART
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An embittered pipefitter, incensed by discontinuance of his disability checks, held eight men at gunpoint for 12½ hours in a state office before detectives disarmed him Thursday night.

Learn to Speak Spanish By Speed Speech Study

The Gazette Telegraph is offering you a chance to learn to speak Spanish with only 24 hours of purposeful study.

Leftist Leader Plans Triumph in Algerian Capital

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
ALGIERS (AP)—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, victor of a major battle in his bid to rule a sweepingly leftist Algeria, is due to enter Algiers in triumph today to take over leadership of the government.

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LONDON (AP)—Britain instructed El Al Airline today to fly fugitive spy Dr. Robert Soblen to the United States and prison. The Israeli airline said it would not do so, the Home Office announced.

Episcopal Bishop Proposes Rewrite Of Constitution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A ranking Protestant clergyman Thursday urged rewriting the Constitution's First Amendment to block the Supreme Court from again "deconstructing" the nation.



DEAF-BLIND FATHER COMFORTS SON — Harold Hathaway, comforts his son, Clarence, 7, at Akron General hospital, after learning of the death of Mrs. Georgia Hathaway, wife and mother. Both parents are deaf and blind and fought a court case to keep Clarence. They won.

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FAWNING OVER LUNCH — Four orphan fawns try to get the milk bottle Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick holds on the state Game Commission farm at Corvallis, Ore. All told, she feeds 15 orphans, most of their mothers killed on highways. State police bring the youngsters in. They will be released in November, after the hunting season closes.

HUNT CONTINUES FOR DRUG-CAUSED DEFORMED BABIES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are the latest developments on the drug thalidomide, believed to cause deformities in infants when taken by mothers in early pregnancy.

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Good Summer Season Seen For Livestock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The livestock section of agriculture appeared today to be having a very satisfactory summer season, particularly from the standpoint of prices and markets.

Reports from livestock markets around the country told of advancing profits and a heavy consumer demand for beef, veal and pork.

Prices farmers have been getting for hogs are considerably more favorable in relation to feed grain costs than a year ago.

An Agriculture Department report on livestock markets said demand continued broad for cattle fed for the quality slaughter markets, and that higher wholesale meat prices were a major factor.

The last full week in July was featured by a continuation of the higher price trend on slaughter steers and heifers which has been in vogue all month, the review said.

Good late pastures coupled with the current price strength in cattle markets showed marketings from some of the more important Great Plains grazing areas where the movement of cattle to market in prior years often was accelerated at this stage of the grazing season.

By holding cattle back, producers are able to put more weight on them and hence increase their prospective value.

On the other hand, abundant supplies of grain feeds, particularly in the Midwest Corn Belt, plus the recent substantial upturn in the shipping and industrial consumption of cattle prices, encouraged slaughterers to move.

At several markets, top prices for hogs in the past week the world at Roanoke, Virginia were the highest recorded in four years.

But today the settlers whom the market report said, "were un- with blueprints and specifications for the third consecutive step from private planes."

Reflecting optimism of farmers, campaign actively to present the prices for feeder pigs—those to be fattened for future sale as heavy hogs—went up at several markets.

Prices of hogs this week were at a level at which 100 pounds of live hog would buy only 11.5 bushels of corn. A year ago that much live hog would buy only 11.5 bushels of corn.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I've been wanting to get off alone like this all summer. Perry."

Virginia Seeks Settlers With Private Planes

NEW YORK (UPI)—With about 400 years of experience in handling settlers behind her, the old Dominion state, Virginia, today is looking for more.

The first ones clambered off supplies of grain feeds, particularly in the Midwest Corn Belt, plus the recent substantial upturn in the shipping and industrial consumption of cattle prices, encouraged slaughterers to move.

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Hal Boyle Explains How To Keep Up With Joneses

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time a family named Smith bought a house in the suburbs next door to a family named Jones.

Naturally, since they moved in different circles and hadn't been properly introduced, they never spoke to one another.

Their houses to a passing eye would seem as alike as two bushes in a lawn, but one day Mrs. Smith thought she detected a deeper green in her neighbor's grass.

That night she told her husband, "Our lawn is positively shabby. You'll have to do something about it. After all, we have to keep up with the Joneses."

That weekend Mr. Smith could be seen mowing grass seed from a five-pound bag. The following weekend Mr. Jones was observed heaving grass seed from a 10-pound bag.

Soon Mrs. Smith decided the family next door had a shiner in power lawnmower. We can't hold our heads up in this neighborhood unless we keep up with the Joneses, she told her husband.

Mr. Smith bought her a two-wheeled lawnmower marked "His and Hers." The following week the Joneses and their child were cutting their grass in a spanking new three-wheeled lawnmower marked "His, Hers, and Ours."

A friend of Jones gave him a used playground swing which he put in his backyard. Mrs. Smith noticed this at once and told her husband.

Our child is underprivileged. We have to put a swimming pool in our backyard. We can't let the Joneses get ahead of us. Mr. Smith, who loved his wife and had normal pride, ordered the swimming pool built.

The first day he swam in it he Ireland.

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Century makes things happen in wool proportioned skirts

Who but Century could create such fashion magic, such solid comfort for you! This 8-gore flared wool is spiced with crisp trouser-crease pleats and a slim leather belt. 100% wool in black, brown, or grey. Proportioned sizes short, 8-16; medium, 8-20; tall, 12-20.

9⁹⁸

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Airline Refuses To Take Soblen Out of Britain

(Continued from Page One)
psychiatrist moved at once to block any effort to fly him out on another airline. They said such transportation by another line would require issuance of a deportation order, which could be attacked in court.

Pan American Airways said Soblen would not be on its only remaining flight to New York tonight.

"We have been given to understand that Soblen cannot be carried on anything but a direct flight to New York," a spokesman said. "Our flight tonight puts down at Shannon, Ireland."

The El Al line brought Soblen to London, en route to New York, and nominally at least had the responsibility for completing his trip.

A diplomatic source said the Israeli government has appealed to Britain to relieve El Al of the responsibility.

The London office of El Al confirmed that it had received Home Secretary Henry Brooke's order directing it to carry Soblen to New York, where he faces a life sentence for spying for the Soviet Union.

A government source in Jerusalem said the Israeli government was "shocked" at the British government's demand that El Al fly the 61-year-old psychiatrist to the United States. Some Israeli Cabinet members were believed to have had second thoughts about Soblen's expulsion from Israel.

Suit for Damage Filed Against Denver Architect

GREELEY (AP)—Claims of a defective heating system installed in a four-year-old school resulted in a \$53,000 damage suit against a Denver architect and two contractors.

Hubert Waldo Jr., counsel for the Greeley School District, filed the suit in District Court against Alfred Watts Grant and Associates of Denver, the architect, and Hensel Phelps Construction Co. and Horton Plumbing and Heating Co. both of Greeley.

The suit contends that the heating system installed in the Jackson Elementary School when it was built in 1958 failed to operate properly.

It claims the Denver firm provided defective, inadequate, faulty and improper specifications and plans and gave inadequate supervision. The contractors were accused of negligence.

The district employed a Kansas City engineering firm to survey the system and supervise modifications in the spring of 1961.

After the modifications were completed, negotiations with the parties involved failed to produce a settlement, Waldo said.

John Bock Sells Property to Sons

John Bock, owner of Red Rock Canyon, where a new road is under construction, announced today that he had sold his property at 3165 W. Colorado Ave. to his two sons, John C. and Richard G. Bock. He said there was no announcement as to their plans at this time.

This property has a frontage of 467 feet on Colorado Avenue and extends south to the old Denver and Rio Grande railroad right of way. The elder Bock conducted a horse and burro livery business there for 40 years. Later Hickory Inn, a restaurant, which was built on the property was destroyed by fire. Since then the land has been vacant.

Bock is campaigning for a 10 per cent straight property tax cut in El Paso County.

"The taxes are too high," he said today. "If the county would make a 10 per cent cut in property taxes it would stimulate business and the community would benefit by it."

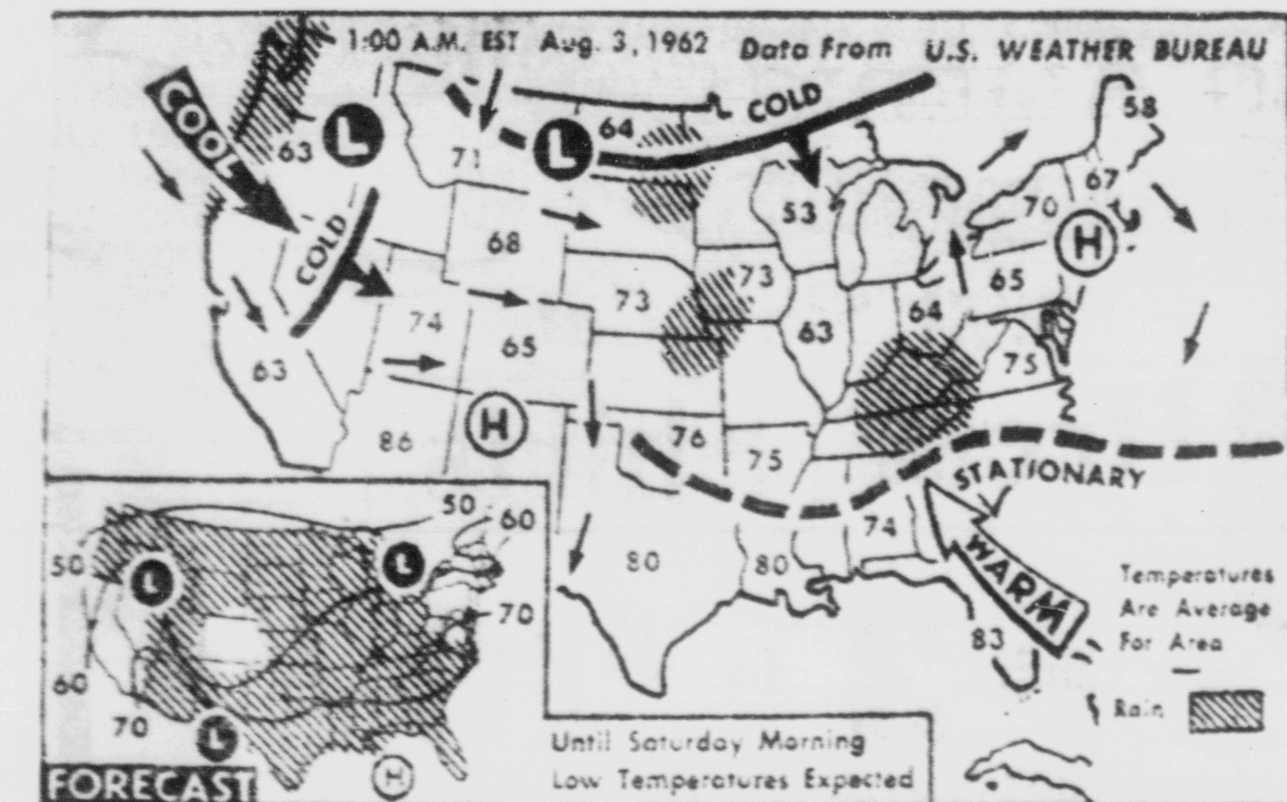
No Drug-Crippled Births Discovered in Colorado

(Continued from Page One)
ceived thalidomide from its manufacturer, Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, had not returned it.

All unused portions of the drug was ordered returned to Merrell last March and all testing of it was ordered stopped. The FDA started a nationwide check last week to determine whether these orders had been followed.

Thalidomide, a European-developed tranquilizer, is believed to have caused hundreds of deformed births in Europe after being given to women in early pregnancy.

Theodore Christensen, acting head of the Denver FDA office, said the data collected from the Denver doctors was not processed



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight will cover the entire nation except for the middle and southern Pacific Coast states, the central Plateau and plains and the mid-

News Briefs and Announcements

FIESTA DANCE—The 7th annual presentation of La Fiesta Bonita queen candidates will be made during a dance at the Palmer Ballroom of the Antlers Hotel. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the public is invited.

TERRY V. Carle, M.D. announces the opening of his office at 2008 West Colorado Ave. for general practice. He also will be at the Northside Clinic, 3151 N. Alabama.

JAMIESON D. Kennedy, M.D. announces the opening of his office at 2008 West Colorado Ave. for general practice. He also will be at the Northside Clinic, 3151 N. Alabama.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Men or Women—If you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop—but can't—call or write The Central Group of A.A., ME 4-5020, P. O. Box 381, or The Pikes Peak Group, 2419 E. Highway 24, ME 2-2043. Meetings every night.

HAIRCUTS, \$1.25 A & A Barber Shop, 218 South Tejon, directed by West of Court House.

JIM'S Flower Shop will be closed for two weeks vacation. Reopen August 20.

Flying Saucer Fans Meet For Own Convention

(Continued from Page One)
pound Venusian dogs and planets without illness, police or wars. Mrs. Trudy Allen of Fontana, Calif., said she used to be a skeptic. Then she saw a bell-shaped saucer change to a flying rectangle right before her eyes in the desert.

Some of the wives, husbands or children of the devotees are unemployed and may wander off 30 miles to the World's Fair in Seattle or go fishing. The campers feel they will have the entire subject thoroughly discussed and be ready to head home in a day, say, another week.

Police Probe Lumber Company Burglary

Police investigated a burglary at the Crissey Folwer Lumber Co., 117-119 W. Vermijo Ave., Thursday in which a number of desk drawers in the office were pried open and 25 to 50 cents in stamps taken.

Detectives Robert Murphy and Louis Heinz reported that entry was made thru a window near the roof of the building.

There, that will be done in Washington, he said. He said the reports were sent to Washington late Wednesday after the check was completed.

However, one of the 10 physicians were warned last December by Merrell not to give the drug to women in early pregnancy. He said the FDA did not notify the state health department, however. He said the state was officially notified of the Thalidomide danger by the manufacturer July 27 in response to a department query.

Cieere urged passage of proposed legislation now before Congress to tighten up control of drug testing. He said the FDA now had insufficient authority in this area.

Disgruntled Worker Holds Eight Men at Gunpoint

(Continued from Page One)
6:30 p.m. the pipefitter said by the checks stopped in mid-telephone.

"I'll stay here all night if necessary to get what I want," John B. Ryan, 63, a court reporter employed for the hearing, said. When the end came at 8:30 p.m. and the handcuffed Milligan was whisked to a patrol car, he did it, even though he repeated himself several times. When he finished, he finished and that was it.

At that point, Milligan released all hostages except Donald J. Morgan, 47, the commission's chief attorney, and the two pseudo-newsman.

What he planned to do with those three wasn't explained. Whatever it was, it didn't come to pass. Sgt. Moore got four glasses of water and the men began to talk. "Until then," said Moore, "Don and I had been no closer to him than 25 feet."

As Milligan turned his head to pick up a glass of water, Rodriguez leaped at him and grabbed the pistol. Moore joined his fellow officer to overpower the husky pipefitter.

There was one wild shot from Milligan's gun, but Moore said, "I don't think he felt like killing anybody."

Reactions of the prisoners varied.

C. Blaine Dunford, 59, employed in the commission's records department, emerged first. He was crying.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I just can't help it."

He described his fear as greater than what he experienced when he was employed in Honolulu the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Next was Dr. Leo L. Tuveson, 51, attending the hearing to testify against Milligan's disability claim. "All in a day's work," said the physician.

Also held was Loren G. Shelley, 33, a commission attorney. Said Shelley when he telephoned his wife, "I'll be heading home shortly."

Milligan said nothing as he was led away. He was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and investigation of sanity.

Only four commission officials and employees, plus Dr. Tuveson, were in the hearing room as Milligan opened the proceedings with himself as the only witness.

They were joined later by James M. Witt, 55, business agent for Milligan's union and an errand boy throughout the session. Witt came and went at Milligan's demand, bringing in such things as soft drinks and coffee.

Police quickly cleared other employees from halls and nearby offices on the third floor.

During the morning hours, Milligan talked frequently with police in adjacent offices. Once he asked that a bucket be sent into the hearing room for use as a toilet. This was done.

Later the pipefitter requested that newsmen be sent in, Moore and Rodriguez removed their guns and posed as reporters. They entered the hearing room at 12:30 p.m.

Communication between Milligan and police became less frequent in the afternoon, but at

Fence, Lumber Blaze Bring Out Firemen

The Stratton Meadows fire department was called at 7:42 a.m. today when a fence and pile of lumber at the home of David Patrick, 1222 Norwood St., caught fire. Eight firemen, under direction of Fire Warden Bill Ferguson, responded to the alarm and extinguished the fire by laying 150 feet of booster line. The loss was estimated at \$25.

The first presidential oath was administered to George Washington in a building on Wall Street in New York in 1789.

Sen. Russell Cries Politics in Race Dispute at Albany

(Continued from Page One)
urging him to continue his support.

City officials have refused to negotiate with Negro leaders until King and other out-of-town integrationists leave Albany.

As the telegrams flew, a federal court hearing continued Thursday on the city's request for an injunction against mass demonstrations.

Anderson testified he believed decisions on obeying or disobeying what he called unjust laws are a matter of conscience. He said under questioning that he felt no compulsion to obey unjust laws.

Clouds along the California Coast and a few thundershowers over Florida completed the weather picture.

Amounts of precipitation were generally less than one-quarter of an inch.

Temperatures were cooler over parts of the northwest states, where Yakima, Wash., with rain, reported 50 degrees, which was some 15 degrees cooler than Thursday.

Most temperatures were in the 50s and 60s thru the Pacific Northwest and the West Coast strip, ranging up to the 80s over the Desert Southwest.

Warm and humid 70s were common in the South, while cool 50s occurred over the Northeast, the eastern Great Lakes and the Rockies.

Watertown, N. Y., with a cool 43, and Laramie, Wyo., with 44, were two of the lower readings, while at the other end of the scale Needles, Calif., had a warm 86 and Key West, Fla., 84.

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Boys Take Car From Body Shop

Two 15-year-old boys have been released to their fathers by police after the boys admitted entering a local body shop and taking a car for a joyride Wednesday night.

Police Detectives Charles Jansen and Richard Smith reported that the boys had taken 1958 car from the Blosser Body Shop, 212 S. Cascade Ave., and drove it to the Austin Bluff area where they scragged a fender against a rock.

Police said that the fathers will make arrangements to pay for the damage.

John T. Lopez Dies; Services Saturday

John T. Lopez, a former Colorado Springs resident, died in Denver Wednesday. He resided here from 1942 until moving to Denver four months ago. He was a retired hod carrier and a member of the Labor Union and the Hod Carriers Association.

Mr. Lopez was born in Trinidad, Sept. 7, 1884. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Olive Martinez, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Jane Gritton, San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Joseph L. Romero, Lakewood Village, Calif., and a son, John T. Lopez Jr., Norwalk, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Law Drawing Room, Lynn Shelton will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be members of the Labor Union.

Two members of the Air Force Academy department of mechanics recently took part in special programs dealing with technical subjects.

Col. Archie Higdon, head of the department of mechanics, was guest lecturer at a National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Mechanics teachers. A total of 36 "students" attended the sessions designed to raise the proficiency of mechanics teachers in junior colleges and other pre-engineering schools.

Capt. Howard M. Estes Jr., assistant professor of mechanics, was advisory member of the gyro and accelerometer panel of the Aerospace Industries Association in Seattle, Wash.

The panel is developing standard terminology, test procedures, and specifications for gyros and accelerometers.

Capt. Estes also spent two days visiting laboratory facilities of the Aerospace Division of the Boeing Company.

Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 5:30 a.m. today.)

The major part of the country avoids clear skies today with three big exceptions. A trough of low pressure moving into the Pacific Northwest spread a band of clouds thru Washington and Oregon eastward thru western Montana with steady light rain and drizzle falling over most of Washington and northwest Oregon.

In the Midwest, a cold front pushing down from Canada caused cloudiness and a few light showers and thundershowers thru Iowa, Minnesota and the western portion of the Great Lakes Region, while in the South a stationary front had a narrow band of clouds associated with it from northeast Texas eastward to the South Carolina coast with the clouds spreading the time.

When asked how many blows he received from Avila he replied he only remembered one. "Is it not a fact," asked counsel, "that you knocked Mr. Avila on the head and got into a struggle?"

"That is not true sir," Mitchell answered. He also said he had never previously used his club on a drunk man and that he had never used threatening gestures or movements towards the defendant. He had merely asked him to come outside the trailer to be away from his five children so the matter of the alleged disturbance could be amicably settled.

Rachel Salazar, a neighbor of Avila's, testified for the prosecution and said she had acted as interpreter between the defendant and the marshal. While she was translating, she told the court, Avila suddenly attacked Mitchell with his fist. At no time, did she see a knife.

After he was attacked Mitchell pushed Avila down on the bed and Mrs. Salazar radioed from Mitchell's car for help. She told the court that Avila was drunk at the time, that he was staggering and weaving and that there was a distinct smell of wine.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis took the stand, and told how he arrived at the trailer court after a request for help. Mitchell handed him the knife, the witness said, saying "I'm hurt bad and need help." Orvis then rushed him to Ft. Carson hospital.

Jack Ames, another deputy sheriff, testified Avila was on the bed when he entered the trailer. He appeared to be semi-conscious, Ames told the court, and covered with blood, so the deputy bandaged the wound and called an ambulance. Ames also added that he could smell liquor on the defendant's breath.

Robert E. Zabriskie, town marshal of Fountain, said he was also present and identified the knife as the one Orvis had handed him. When he went into the trailer Avila was lying handcuffed on the bed. He went with him to St. Francis Hospital when the defendant appeared to be in a semi-conscious condition and smelled strongly of alcohol.

The final witness for the prosecution was Dr. Clifford Phipps Jr., of Ft. Carson, who testified to the extent of Mitchell's wounds and the necessary steps taken to treat him.

The people rested their case at 3:20 p.m. and a move to dismiss the charge of assault to murder was introduced by Vigil and dismissed by Judge Enoch.

Counsel called Jose Salazar, an acquaintance of Avila's. He told the court he had been drinking with Avila the night of May 25 and that Avila was "pretty drunk."

He also said the defendant enjoyed a reputation for being "peaceful." Three more witnesses were called by counsel who all testified to Avila's good character.

When the defense rested at 4:05 p.m. Vigil again introduced the motion for dismissal of the assault to murder charge on the grounds that the district attorney's office had not established "intent" could be established as Avila had obviously been drunk in

Enoch to Give Verdict in Case Of Monico Avila

(Continued from Page One)

is alleged to have stabbed Thomas J. Mitchell, Fountain relief marshal, thru the chest May 25. The knife narrowly missed the heart and spleen, and at the time Mitchell's condition was listed as critical.

The defendant took the witness stand Thursday and thru an interpreter, he speaks no English and all court proceedings were translated, said he had no recollection whatsoever of stabbing Mitchell as he was drunk at the time. He also added that he did not remember struggling with Mitchell, being in hospital or being in jail. The first clear memory he had was the following evening, May 26, in county jail.

The trial opened with testimony from Mitchell who said he was called to the Avila residence May 25 to investigate a disturbance. The witness told Deputy District Attorney Jack Foutch that Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis arrived shortly after Avila stabbed him. Mitchell unfastened his shirt and showed the wound to the court. A knife was produced and admitted as evidence.

Cross-examined by the defense's counsel, Charles Vigil, Mitchell admitted that he had handled drunks on previous occasions. He had been told Avila had been drinking and had smashed the window of his car but the witness smelt no liquor on the man's breath.

"Did you hit Mr. Avila on the head," counsel asked. "That is true," Pointing to a scar on the defendant's forehead, Vigil said, "This mark on the forehead is yours."

"Yes sir," "Did you hit him on top of the head several times?" "Yes sir, I did," the witness answered. "Did you knock him unconscious?" "Yes."

When asked where the club was in Fountain and counsel requested and received permission to have it admitted as evidence for the defense. The witness told the court that it was not apparent eastward to the South Carolina coast with the clouds spreading the time.

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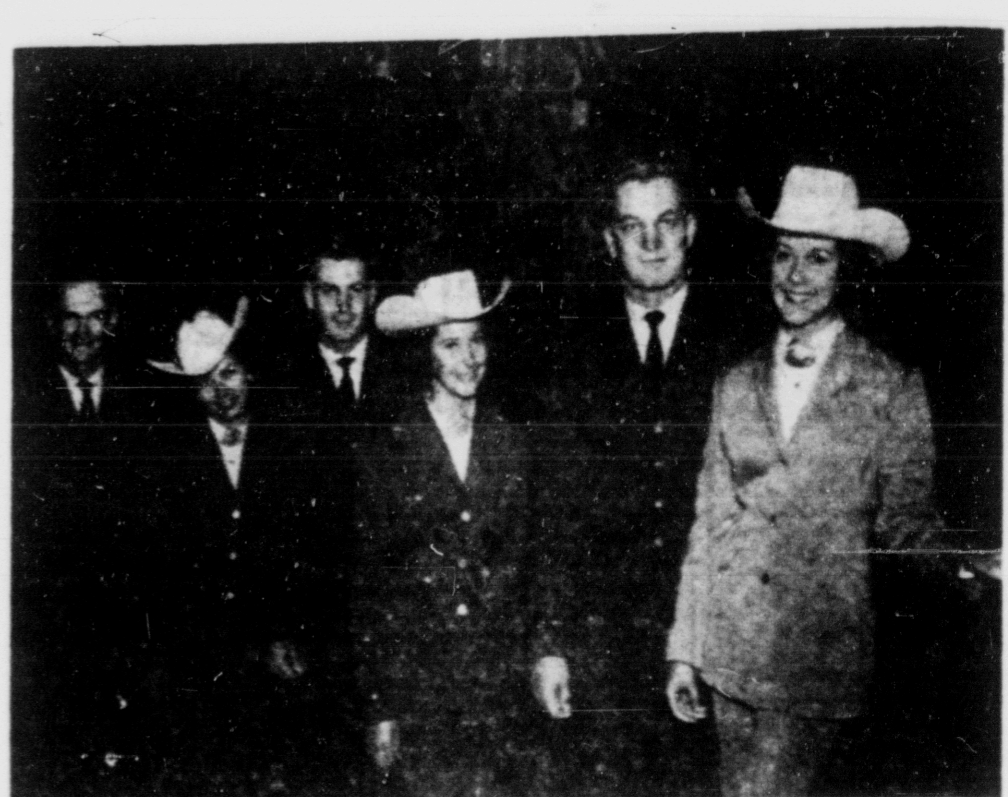
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at the time. The judge reserved his ruling on the motion and the court will reconvene this afternoon for his decision.

The district attorney's office was also represented by Ray-

mond Wilder.



INVITATION ACCEPTED—Air Force Academy First Classmen (left to right) John H. Norris, Robert Kennedy, and Robert J. Parra Jr., gladly accepted the invitation to attend the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo on military night Wednesday as delivered by Girl of the West Sally

Highy (right) and her aides (left to right) Charlene Hammond and Bobbi Jo Spencer. For the first time civil service personnel from area military installations will also be eligible for reduced military night rates. (USAF Photo)

Miracle Baby Survives 100-1 Odds to Stay Alive

(Continued from Page One)
southwestern Minnesota community.

Doctors said he had survived 100-to-1 odds to live.

In April of this year, it was back to the hospital for three operations.

Now, Todd is back home and thriving much like a normal child. But one more operation—hopefully the last—remains, doctors say about that. We're just so glad to see his esophagus runs outside of have him."

Junior College Bill Issue May Move to High Court

(Continued from Page One)
and as being opposed to the con-

stitutional issue is defined as July 1 to June 30. The law became effective July 1, 1961 and yet a warrant issued by the state to El Paso County in the amount of \$41,950 is based on the county's 53.9 full time students who attended a junior college in 1960-61.

La Mora challenged the law's constitutionality on several other points.

1. It imposes municipal taxes by act of the general assembly in violation of section 7 of article 10 of the state constitution.

2. It contains more than one subject not clearly expressed in violation of section 21, article 25 of the constitution.

3. It violates the exemption from taxation provisions of property as set forth in section 6 of article 10 in the Colorado Constitution.

4. It allows the executive branch of the state government to levy taxes upon El Paso County property in violation of article 3 of the constitution.

5. It requires El Paso County to disperse school funds in violation of section 4, article 9 of the Colorado constitution.

Following the argument on behalf of the plaintiff, Garrett Fonda, one of the attorneys representing the six junior colleges, moved that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the suit was filed on contemplation of what would happen and that under Colorado law there must be fact and existing controversy before it can be properly tried in court. Fonda further supported his motion that the court should refuse declaratory judgment action because the plaintiffs had not previously followed the administrative steps relative to filing such a suit.

Fonda submitted that if the plaintiffs, as taxpayers, deem a tax levy issued by the county commissioners to be improper, the course of action they are expected to follow is to pay the tax and then appeal to the several echelons of county officers. Having exhausted all such administrative remedies, the taxpayers then may file suit with the court.

Fonda asked for an immediate ruling on the dismissal motion, but Judge Eckhart said he would reserve the court ruling until the completion of the case.

Perry E. Williams, also counsel for the colleges, said in his argument that the state junior college tuition fund is not in violation of the constitution because it is a state fund and is state administered. He said the counties which are included in a junior college district do not administer the tuition fund and that the money is a tax for a state fund only.

Also present in court Thursday was James E. Tarter, attorney for the El Paso County Commissioners, who are the defendants in the suit. Commissioner Chairman Charles L. Smith is on re-

at the time. The judge reserved his ruling on the motion and the court will reconvene this afternoon for his decision.

The district attorney's office was also represented by Ray-

mond Wilder.

Leftist Leader Plans Triumph in Algerian Capital

(Continued from Page One)

tions Aug. 27. Power then will be turned over to the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the aid revolutionary parliament.

Two opponents of Ben Bella, Deputy Premiers Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Boudiaf, said they agreed to this solution to keep Algeria from collapsing into total anarchy.

Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, moderate ex-pharmacist who led the exile regime in the last months of struggle for nationhood, remains as nominal head of the provisional government. The real power, however, will be in the hands of the political bureau.

The truce agreement dodged a basic issue—the future of the army and its general staff. The general staff, headed by Col. Houari Boumedienne, was accused of plotting dictatorship and fired by Ben Khedda on the eve of independence. It flouted the dismissal and rallied behind Ben Bella.

Officials said the problem of the 40,000-man army, equipped by Communist countries, will be faced after the elections. Some observers suspect Boumedienne has been using Ben Bella while he prepares a bid of his own to take over Algeria.

Ben Bella, son of a farmer of Moroccan origin, won French decorations for bravery in the Italian campaign in World War II. He became disgruntled in postwar Algeria and joined the underground. Captured by the French, he spent five years in prison, becoming a martyr of the revolution and a hero to rank and file Algerians.

Ben Bella has called for a drastic leftist revolution. He would break up the big French holdings but has told Europeans they would have a place in the new Nasser-ruled Algeria.

Court Upholds Majority Owner In Laker Tiff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Robert E. Short, majority owner of the Los Angeles Lakers, won a major victory Thursday in a legal fight over control of the National Basketball Association Team.

District Court Judge Harold Rogers upheld Short's majority control of the Lakers in a decision which blocks a move by Los Angeles financier Alfred Bloomingdale to buy into the club.

The suit had been brought by eight minority stockholders of the Lakers who charged that Short, a Minneapolis trucking executive, had acquired majority ownership improperly through a series of stock transactions.

Texas League Play Tightens

By United Press International
The Texas League was no place for a fan with a weak heart Thursday night.

All the games were decided by one run. Tulsa took league-leading El Paso, 6-5, Albuquerque nipped Austin, 5-4, and Amarillo tripped San Antonio, 4-3.

Woman Reports Loss Of Billfold, \$120

Joanne W. Mosley, 2846 N. Institute St., reported to police Thursday the loss of her billfold containing \$120.

Miss Mosley told police she took the money from her purse when she went to work at the Ent Air Force Base, was deformed as a result of taking the drug thalidomide.

Ex-Canon City Cop Arrested For Burglaries

CANON CITY (AP) — Registration in Marysville, Kan., of a motor scooter stolen at Canon City last year put police on the trail of Stanley Weaver as a burglary suspect, officers here disclosed today.

Weaver, a former Canon City policeman, was arrested at Fort Morgan late Wednesday and questioned throughout the night. Canon City Police Chief Kenneth Owens relayed word to Fred Jones, a reporter, was stolen from the missioner, that admissions by Jones Bicycle Shop last year Wyse, City Council police commissioner, that admissions by Jones, asked the county clerk's office to check in Kansas to see if any scooter with that serial number had been registered. It was found at Marysville and local authorities were notified Tuesday.

Weaver left Canon City in June, 1961, on a vacation and resigned from the force a month later. He went to Marysville to take a job. Later he moved to Fort Morgan. Burglaries which Chief Owens said were cleared up included theft of television and radio sets from the B&G Television Co., theft of a tape recorder and photographic equipment from the Canon City High School, theft of cash from the Vurnan Tire and Service Station and thefts of typewriters from the Becker Type-writer Co.

Sheriff Tom Coleman of Fremont County left Canon City today to return Weaver.

Mayor A. C. Someland and Councilman Stanley Blunt said there is no indication that any other members of the Canon City Police Department might have been involved in the burglaries, but that a complete check will be made of all officers.

Hallmark Headquarters



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You Won't Believe Such An Offer is Possible!

Before you buy Glasses Anywhere... Visit your DOUGLAS OPTICAL OFFICE and prove to yourself that our ONE PRICE Glasses, \$9.90, is a

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LIMITED-TIME in Colorado Springs and Pueblo

GLASSES one low price

Single Vision or Kryptok Bifocal Clear Lenses... Choice of FRAMES— ONE PRICE is ALL YOU PAY for GLASSES at DOUGLAS OPTICAL in Colorado Springs & Pueblo

Come in — Let us PROVE to you the MONEY YOU SAVE! Everybody Pays the Same ONE PRICE!

\$9.90

Offer Good Limited Time Only!

YOUR ONE PRICE GLASSES \$9.90 INCLUDES:

- *Single Vision Clear Lenses Only
- *Kryptok Bifocal Clear Lenses Only
- *Your Choice of ANY FRAME in our Large Selection of Styles and Colors

Contact Lenses ONE PRICE \$59.50

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SATISFACTION Absolutely GUARANTEED

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at Zale's Jewelers



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY for Your Convenience

Mostly Malarky



"You're going fly-fishing? What earthly use are they after you catch them?"

'Deficit Financing' Not Easy for Family Budget

By HARRY FERGUSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So I shouldn't have socked her in the eye with married ten years with almost no trouble but she's off on this kick about running our budget the way the government does and when she says I gotta ask for a pay cut to pump money into the economy I let her have it.

She's reading this magazine where it says a woman called Elizabeth Rudel Smith is treasurer of the United States and signs her name on dollar bills and she says she always knew women was smarter than men and from now on she is going to run our budget.

I got the Yankees at Cleveland on the TV and Donovan has this three and two count on Maris in the top of the fifth with no score and two on so I don't pay much attention when she sticks this piece of paper in front of me and says sign here.

Soon as I sign I can see we're in hock to the building and loan for a thousand bucks and she says this is deficit financing and what is good for Uncle Samuel is good for us. I says what's wrong with our budget now hundred a week take home pay which takes care of the mortgage and the in-stallments on the TV and the car and even five bucks a week for the savings bank but she says its a balanced budget and under some conditions it's a cleishay to say a balanced budget is good. I says cleishay or no cleishay what's the sense of borrowing for me and he says why certain-dough when you're doing okay as is and she says make up your mind whether you want to drop anchor or sail on.

So Saturday I'm out in the yard to look at the vegetable garden and nothing ain't been planted and I asked her about it and she says she paid the Elliott boy next door five smackers not to plant our vegetables and she says that's crazy and she says if you don't take acreage out of production you have uncontrollable surpluses and who do you think you are Orville Freeman or Ezra Taft Benson maybe?

So I'm in front of the TV Thursday night having a beer and humming along with Mitch when she turns it off and says we got to talk about balances of payment and it can't wait for the program to finish. I says what the hell is balance of payments and she says it's money going out of the country and coming in and am I just going to sit there listening to Mitch while the U.S. stock of gold is drained away?

I says she and I ain't got no gold to be drained away and she says ha ha, that's what you think and she opens up this box and pulls out a bracelet and necklace and I says migawd how much did you pay for them? She says four hundred and twenty smackers and I starts yelling bloody murder and she says shut up I suppose you would rather see this gold drained away to the Bank of England or one of them Swiss places. I says I got just one question to ask and she says ask not what your country can do for you but what can you do for your country and slams the door on the way to bed.

So couple days later I'm thinking about going fishing and maybe spending a week of the vacation up in Canada. She says no dice on Canada and I says why not and she looks at me like I'm dumb cluck and says something about the external flow of funds. I says I don't know what that is but I'm going fishing in Canada and she says you can't spend money in Canada what we got to do is get people from Canada to come down here and spend money.

I says whose fishing trip is this and who says I can't go to Canada and she says shut up I already spent the fishing trip money and I says for what? She says I sent it to Yugoslavia as part of our foreign aid budget and here you want to go upsetting the balance of payment by running off to Canada when the Commies got to be stopped. I says sarcastic like sure women is smarter than men but it has been my feeble minded impression that you can't stop the Commies in Yugoslavia because they already own it and how about that madame president? You can tell she has been reading some books or magazines or papers because she gets a dreamy look in her eye and says who knows when a tiny

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Aerospace Gains Help Market To Close Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by aerospace issues and savings and loans helped the stock market close higher today. Trading was moderate.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.3 million shares compared with 3.1 million Wednesday.

Gains of fractions to a point or more outnumbered losers.

The list was mixed in the morning despite gains by several stocks affected by new space age contracts, or prospects for getting them. In the afternoon, issues of the savings and loan holding companies came to the fore and there was a revival of buying in various sections of the list.

Some of the higher-priced "growth" issues did quite well. IBM and Corning Glass rose 7 points or more. Xerox 4 and Polaroid about 3.

Campbell Soup spurred more than 3. Haver Industries about 2. Financial Federation gained around 3 points. First Charter Financial and United Financial of California more than a point apiece and Great Western Financial a point.

Chrysler jumped more than 2 following news of a \$22.6 million rocket contract while other auto stocks showed little change. Steels were unchanged to barely higher.

Allis-Chalmers was down more than a point on a dividend cut. Public Service Electric & Gas fell a point and U.S. Gypsum a bit more than that. Du Pont was a 1-point loser.

Mail order-retail stocks lost fractions. Among the space age stocks, Thiokol and General Dynamics were up more than a point apiece. Avnet Electronics about 2 and United Aircraft and Curtiss-Wright about a point each.

Government bond prices remained higher in slow trading. Corporates were mixed in light trading.

Rights Were Violated, Former Sheriff Says

DENVER (UPI) — A former Jefferson County sheriff, sentenced to the Colorado State Penitentiary in 1958, has asked for his release on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

The convict, Charles Trueblood, 38, was convicted of taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old Aurora, Colo., girl who was employed as his housekeeper. His attorney, Samuel Menin, said the Colorado Sex Offenders Act, under which Trueblood was convicted, violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. District Court Judge Hatfield Chilson has set a hearing for Aug. 30.

Menin said the act denies equal protection under the law. Trueblood is serving a one-day to life sentence.

I'm going to pump is my fist into your kisser and that's the true story of why I let her have pay cut. I says the only thing it after ten years of matrimony.

Skill, Ability Needed, Justice Clark Declares

DENVER (UPI) — Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court told a group of attorneys in Denver Wednesday their skill and ability was needed in a program for the effective administration of justice.

Speaking before about 1,800 delegates to the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, the 62-year-old justice said the attorneys should contribute their time and efforts to a special program to improve the administration of justice.

Clark is chairman of the Joint Committee for the Effective Administration of Justice, financed by a \$350,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

An attorney at the convention said earlier the American Medical Association, through pharma-

ceutical companies, would block strengthened drug testing controls. "There will be a big hullabaloo about drug testing as a result of the thalidomide case," said Leon F. Wolstone of Seattle, Wash. "But I don't expect a change in the law because pharmaceutical companies, which conduct the tests, are closely tied to the AMA, and the AMA has one of the strongest lobbies in Washington."

WATER CAUSED FIRE — A minor blaze at farmer Earl Farley's house Wednesday had its origin in a bottle of water.

Farley filled an empty insecticide bottle with water and set it in a window box. Firemen said the sun's rays, passing through the bottle, focused on his house, setting it afire.

FAST SERVICE

COLOR Developing done in city

PIKES PEAK PHOTO — 3 Locations — 2504 W. Colo. Ave. 10 So. Colorado 2142 W. Colo. Ave. (West of Millers Mt.)

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... to take you smartly through the rest of summer, and fashionably into fall.

Shirtwaists, sheaths and full-skirted styles; stylish cardigan necks and classic shirt collars. Figure flattery in woven cotton gingham, printed broadcloths, woven plaids and checks.

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ROLL SLEEVE

SHIRT BLOUSES 1.59, 2 for \$3

Prints, or solids with monograms; classic tab collars. White and harvest colors. Sizes 22-38. Ideal for back-to-school wear!



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you are invited to "charge it" SACYNY

color-coordinated fall washables in girls' sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14

Sacony is a buyword with mothers who insist on pretty styling, coordinated colors, fine workmanship, easycare fabrics and perfect fit. All pleating is permanent. All skirts are in washable 85% wool, 15% nylon fabrics and have the marvelous self-fitting Waistbander® top. Shopping tip: make your selections early—Sacony back-to-school fashions sell very fast.

Big Sister: Wool/nylon skirt in grey/rust or peacock/brown or navy/red plaids. Shirt, removable tie. In peacock blue or red easycare cotton. Suzy Long Legs nylon tights in blending or matching colors.

Little Sister: Wool/nylon skirt in peacock blue and muted green plaid. Top, washable cotton knit. Peacock blue with green trim. Suzy Long Legs tights in blending or matching colors.

Both Skirts come in sizes 3 to 6X, 4.98 7 to 14, 6.98 Blouse and Top in sizes 3 to 6X, 2.50 7 to 14, 2.98 Suzy Longlegs nylon tights to match or blend. S, M, L, 2.25

See many more girls' fashions in the Sacony collection: solid color pleated skirts, solid color pants, plaid pants to match skirt plaids, stretch pants and Orion acrylic knit tops.

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HUNTING AND FISHING
By DICK MOORE

The 1962 big game regulations for Colorado are off the press and should be in the hands of licensees and agents now, according to Peter Hansson, information chief with the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

Hansson said that department trucks from each of the four regions in the state and the Denver area arrived on schedule last week to pick up loads of the printed regulations designated for their particular areas.

The regulations are printed in two colors: lines crosshatching and color shades designate the various hunting areas, seasons and make the reading map understandable much simpler.

The following is the fishing report for the Southeast Region: Lake Isabel, fair to fair, fair to good with flies. St. Charles, Willis, Greenhorn creeks, low and clear, poor to fair; Timber Lake, fair to poor; Blue Lake, fair to poor; Hasty Lake, fair; Eleven Mile Canyon, poor to fair; Mile Reservoir, poor to fair; Beaver Creek, fair; Arkansas River, dripping, murky, fair; Clear Creek Reservoir, slow; Lower Ten Lake, fair; Turquoise Lake, fair; Clear Creek, fair; Lake Creek, fair. Small streams in the area are reported good on flies.

A 102 pound lake trout taken in 1961 from Lake Athabasca, Saskatchewan, has broken all records for this species, according to information received by the Colorado Game and Fish Department. The huge fish was still netted by a commercial fisherman in August 1961. Probably never in recent history of fresh water fishing has a monstrous fish been taken which surpassed the previous authentic world's record by such great proportions.

The trout was almost 39 pounds larger than the Field and Stream record and reel trout, and surpassed the previously accepted commercial catch by 21.5 pounds. The trout was remarkable not only for its size, but for its shape as well. The 102 pound mackinaw was a "Mr. 4 by 4." It was 56 inches long (the 61.1 pound angling record was 51.5 inches long) and was 44 inches in girth.

In other words, the trout was slightly more than four feet long and slightly less than four feet in girth.

A dissection of the fish's insides revealed what was so out of proportion. Its reproductive organs were undeveloped, making it a captive among fishes. A study of its scales disclosed its age at 25 to 30 years.

An albino Magpie was captured alive west of Meeker July 6 by Forest Nelson of Meeker. Nelson had observed the bird for several days before catching it.

Apparently bright sunlight had damaged the magpie's eyes. Nelson rode up on horseback and snatched it from the top of a dead tree. The bird lived only a few days in captivity.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the best of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

EYE INJURIES
Safety goggles are a must for workers in foundries and shops where flying particles are likely to be encountered. They should be worn also by men working in their basement workshops, especially when sawing or grinding. Many eyes have been damaged beyond repair by a small sliver or tiny piece of steel.

Prevent Deformities
F B writes: Do infected and enlarged tonsils in children ever clear up and become normal?

Today's Health Hint
Rest is soothing to the mind.

Barbecue by Truck Proves Good Business
FORTH WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—There's nothing that Walter Jetton likes to do more than watch people members, some were shattered by the crash in the market, where others have holes in them. In each instance, vision was pre-20 million persons in the last 15 years.

Specializing in Western foods
Jetton serves a fleet of 20 red trucks all over North America. Some of the vehicles are equipped with ovens that can bake a batch of sourdough biscuits on route.

One of the longest trips
Jetton makes the 4,000 mile round trip to feed a small group of people from Fort Worth to Burlington, Vt. Jetton paid him \$5,000 to operate the truck.

Jetton recalls.
A party 55-year-old former teacher, Jetton works regularly for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ ranch near Austin. A recent outdoor barbecue there entertained President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, whose name Jetton added to a long list of diplomats, movie stars and celebrities he has served.

Jetton employs 70 cooks and waitresses
outfits them in Western-style clothing, and takes him on still with the bed and accessories wherever he goes. Large barbecues usually cost \$344 a plate, and Jetton offers affection and give in to him each time as the cups are checked tablecloths for atmosphere. The boy's here.

father doesn't pay too much
attention to him—doesn't take him on outings as other fathers do. Do you think a child psychiatrist is needed?

Yes, but I must warn you
that National Urban League's executive director declared Wednesday in a telegram to President Kennedy. Whitney M. Young said the attorney general's office should "act speedily to restore to Negro citizens rights that have been violated." The situation in Albany threatens the very fabric of our democracy.

Yes, depending upon the type
of product and the condition being treated. The hormone is taken orally when a generalized disease such as asthma or arthritis is treated.

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To The Point
Colored Professors
By RUSSELL KIRK
Popular though it is to think of the North as filled with sweetness and light, and the South as the fastness of passion and prejudice, in numerous ways this attitude is a vulgar error. In Mississippi, for instance, there are many times more colored college professors than in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts, say, put together.
In Mississippi, of course, these professors are on the faculties of colleges for colored students. But at least they do exist. In the North, one might almost as well search for a passenger pigeon as for a Negro scholar in either state or private institutions of higher learning. A professor of color like Dr. John Hope Franklin, head of the department of history at Brooklyn College, has to possess remarkable qualities of mind and character to achieve prominence despite NORTHERN prejudice.
Now it is true that comparatively few Negroes ever attend graduate schools, and that few come from homes of high culture: so we ought not to expect them to be represented among college teachers in anything like the proportion which Negroes bear to the American population at large. Yet surely something is wrong when well-known colored scholars at all the white-dominated universities and colleges of the country can be numbered almost on the fingers of one hand.
Take Michigan State University. East Lansing, with the biggest undergraduate student body on one campus in the whole world, and a faculty and staff approaching 2,000 in number. In the whole history of this institution's history, how many Negro professors have taught in East Lansing? One. This gentleman, who has been at MSU for more than a decade, is Dr. David Dickson, professor of English, an authority on John Milton. As teacher, scholar and gentleman, he stands high above the majority of his colleagues and has received an award for distinguished teaching. A native of Maine, he studied at Bowdoin. If MSU could recruit an entire faculty of colored scholars like Professor Dickson, it would have the best teaching staff in America. But how many other Negroes have been admitted to the faculty since Dr. Dickson came? None.
I mention MSU because that university's president, Dr. John Hannah, has been chairman of the national Civil Rights Commission during both Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. Recently Mr. Hannah's administration has been severely criticized for low academic standards by such gentlemen as President Griswold of Yale, Dr. Robert Hutchins, and your servant. Also, a committee of the Michigan Senate has censured MSU for gross discrimination against management in its Labor-Management Center.
To this opposition, President Hannah replied in a recent public statement that MSU had come under fire only because he was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission! It would be about as logical for Princeton to argue that it loses football games because its president knows Greek. If Mr. Hannah earnestly desires the advancement of colored people, why has he invited only one colored scholar to East Lansing?
Pleas for government action, government favoritism, etc.
But one thing we can say. Howard Marvin, another critic who is prosocialistic in his thinking, has, via this page, met another socialist proponent in the person of C. M. Holloway. They should work together. At least they may comfort each other.
And we are always pleased to hear from admitted socialists because it gives us such an excellent opportunity of explaining our position more fully than might otherwise be possible.

Holloway Rides Again

We have a letter today in our Open Parliament section from our one-time opponent C. M. Holloway. It has been some weeks since we had heard from him and the content of his letter on this occasion reveals that to some degree, at least, we have managed to get a small part of our point of view conveyed to him.
But in the interest of sharpening his perceptions and our own ability to express ideas, let us have at it once more.
Holloway states that we propose to "start as far from it (statism) in every respect as possible." Not quite. We propose to start where we are.
But in order to anticipate the direction to be taken, we have tried to outline an ultimate ideal. A journey AWAY from statism might conceivably be in any direction. This would have no necessary merit, although it might denote a journey toward freedom. To undertake such a journey means that freedom must be understood and as fully grasped as possible. Then the journey begins. From where we are. But direction to be taken is as clearly drawn as we know how to make it.
Next, Holloway makes the same error so many make when they suppose that socialism is followed by "Russian-type communism." Actually, although many are prone to abuse words and their meanings, Russian-type communism is merely state capitalism.
Socialism is the matrix of all collective ideas and communism is merely a method of reaching socialism.
Marx, the intellectual father of communism, is the author of what is known as "modern socialism." A communist is nothing more than a socialist in a hurry. Even Russia, prior to the intellectual furnishing of fat man Khrushchev, understood that it was a "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," not a Union of Soviet COMMUNIST Republics.
Socialism employs the democratic process and is analyzed by political scientists as constituting a moral, constitutional republic. The editor's aversion to democratic processes has nothing to do with Russia or any tendency that may or may not exist for the substantiation of Hegelian arguments.
Next, Holloway anticipates, and properly, that we would object to the concept that our position rests upon "banishing" government. He is right. We do not call for the banishment of government, nor of anything else.
We believe that individual men, when fully informed, will become more self-reliant and less dependent on government. This "pie in the sky" or is it a fact? It must follow that as more men depend on themselves and not on government, there will be less for government to do.
Would anyone contend that we should keep government around just for old times sake, if it turned out that everything desirable that government presently does, can be done better, cheaper, more honestly, by men outside of government? Government's only possible justification is that it may be able to do things which men outside of government cannot do.
If it can be shown that men outside of government can and will do all of the useful things that government presently does, then reliance upon government solutions will wane.
(Continued Below)

Hard of Hearing

One of the funniest arguments we have run into in recent years is the one that supposes when we advocate abandonment of politics as a means for accomplishing a worthy end, that this means we advocate taking no action whatever. People are apparently so conditioned to rely on the state that when you say "no political action" all they hear is "no action."

The Fear of Non-Violence

In the foregoing editorial we replied to our latest letter from pro-socialist C. M. Holloway of Green Mountain Falls. In this letter Mr. Holloway reveals his confusion as to how an individual can hope to attain a desirable condition without using force. This is a typical problem for all socialist thinkers. They are so convinced that force is the only practical method ever to be adopted that when someone suggests abandoning violent techniques, they are mystified and insist that such a suggestion is impractical or "idealistic" or "pie in the sky."
This, says Holloway, is the "basic weakness" of libertarianism. Actually, this is the great strength of the libertarian cause. If cause it can be labeled. The person who supports liberty will not use enslavement techniques to advance liberty, since he recognizes that enslavement techniques are antithetical to liberty. This obvious fact is lost on the specialist, who always must resort to force to accomplish his objectives.
This is typical of the kind of reasoning George Orwell lampooned in his great classic, "1984." There it was suggested that "war is peace," "freedom is slavery," and so on. Here is Holloway echoing Orwell by saying that by restricting freedom, freedom is made possible.
Now it may be that there are "fellow travelers" of individualism who seek to obtain some kind of government protection. But these persons individualism is prompt to disown. Further, if Mr. Holloway has been as diligent in pursuing our ideas as he gives some evidence of being, he would know that not a few of the conservative persuasion who are "individualistic fellow travelers" are quite upset at us since we caught and will not support their

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.
The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

EDITOR'S IDEALISM
To the Editor:
and to Howard Marvin:
There must always be a person who, because he may be capable of clearing a picket fence by running five feet, will assume that he can hurdle the Rocky Mountains by running a mile. Such is the mental momentum of our pedagogical editor, who persists in the fallacy that the only way to overcome the evils of statism is to start as far from it as possible, in every respect as possible. Our friendly editor deplores democracy and all forms of representative government because he feels that socialism followed by Russian-type communism is almost certain to evolve as the new "thesis" (Hegel's theory of the six, anti-thesis, synthesis, etc.). Thus, he has aligned himself with the school of economic and ethical idealism which maintains that individual initiative, action, and interests should be independent of governmental or social control and that the conception of all values, rights, and duties originates in the individual and not in the social whole.
The heart of the libertarian doctrine does not lie in the democratic principle of rule by the people through representative government and majority rule; on the contrary, the very soul of individualism is rooted in its insistence that somehow, someday, all for low academic standards by such gentlemen as President Griswold of Yale, Dr. Robert Hutchins, and your servant. Also, a committee of the Michigan Senate has censured MSU for gross discrimination against management in its Labor-Management Center.
To this opposition, President Hannah replied in a recent public statement that MSU had come under fire only because he was chairman of the Civil Rights Commission! It would be about as logical for Princeton to argue that it loses football games because its president knows Greek. If Mr. Hannah earnestly desires the advancement of colored people, why has he invited only one colored scholar to East Lansing?
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And we are always pleased to hear from admitted socialists because it gives us such an excellent opportunity of explaining our position more fully than might otherwise be possible.

STRAYED
To the Editor:
A recent issue of the Catholic Tablet contains a fine article, written by J. Edgar Hoover, on the subject of "Rededicating the United States to the Declaration of Independence." This is most timely, because it is terrifying to note how far today's Americans have strayed from the paths of patriotism and loyalty during the past two or three decades.
There was a time, and not too long ago, when the ideals of American youth were such men as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and others whose deeds were as familiar to them as their own names. Today's ideals are of a lower order and involve materialism rather than patriotism, and it is the fashion to sneer at and deride our great men of the past. Where are our great men today? And what sort of treatment do they receive from men not fit to polish their boots? What about our great General Douglas MacArthur? And, remembering this, when I hear some insignificant nincompoop calling attention to a trifling flaw in the men whose energy, brains, courage and patriotism made this country what it is, I see red! And I can't help wondering what has become of the real American. And I wonder also if these creatures who laud the "common man" and claim equality for themselves with all and sundry, would face the perils braved by these earlier Americans, with equal courage. I think not, for the reason that these heroes had high ideals and lived up to them. A man or woman without an ideal is a creature without a soul. The Golden Rule is a poor substitute for the Golden Eagle.
"Unfortunately," Mr. Hoover says, "in some circles today, the apologetic approach to patriotism is becoming fashionable. The faith and the principles which withstood the ravages of wars, subversion and crime, over the years, are almost passe. Any exhibitions of national pride and reverence for the American flag are merely rote. The burning zeal of patriotism which was in the hearts and souls of the Men of '76, in too many instances, has turned to selfishness, apathy and indulgence."
There was no diluted patriotism at Independence Hall, when great men pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to win what we have today. And there were no turncoats at Valley Forge, where real Americans froze and starved to free their land from tyranny.
This lack of patriotism is one of the by-products of modern "thinking" so-called. It is a compromise of the moral and spiritual issues so vital to our survival. But there can be no compromise where the cause of freedom is concerned.
Today, as never before, America has need for doers of extraordinary deeds, men and women with the moral strength of our forefathers. The smoldering embers of patriotism should be fanned into a flaming spirit of loyalty, so that the whole world will know that Americans will stand, fight and die, as in the past, for the dignity of man!
However, it would seem that today's "man" is interested only in his individual financial betterment, and will go to almost any length to get it, forgetting that this too depends upon the survival of the American way of life.
GRACE LEE KENYON
Bristol, Conn.

RED INFLUENCE
To the Editor:
This letter has reference to an article in the Gazette-Telegraph July 15, page 8, headed "Pamphlet Disputes Hargis' Charge of Red Influence."
Dr. Billie J. Hargis is starting a school in Manitou next summer, to teach young people the dangers of communism, where to look for it, and what to do when and where it is found. There are a few things that should be settled. Hargis says there is communist infiltration and influence in the National Council of Churches. Dr. Roy A. Ross, general secretary of the N.C.C. (Colorado), says there isn't.
This sounds a bit confusing. This question should be settled and cleared up. Somewhere, somehow, the truth of the matter should be presented to the public, at the same time. Far too many people are involved for this not to be cleared up.
Hargis and Ross can't both be right.
So Rev. Wayne Benson (Faith United Presbyterian Church Colorado Springs), if you will invite Mr. Ross for a discussion "debate" on these statements in an open meeting in Colorado Springs, I'm sending the clipping from the July 15 Gazette-Telegraph to Dr. Hargis, asking him if he will meet Dr. Ross on the same platform, face to face, and let the whole town know the facts.
May this not be swept under



Probe of Foreign Lobbies

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's investigation of foreign government lobbyists is still in the preparatory stage, but already it has uncovered highly significant pay dirt.
A preliminary staff study has disclosed that six countries alone have 152 lobbyists — nearly one-third of all the registered "non-diplomatic agents."
As of the first of July, 411 lobbyists representing 108 nations were registered with the Justice Department. Most of these lobbyists are U.S. citizens in the employ of foreign countries.
High on the list of the group of six big-brother nations are Russia and Cuba.
Russia has 28 registered lobbyists, and Cuba 23, of which at least four represent the Communist regime of Dictator Castro, and the other 19, exile and refugee elements.
The four other nations are Japan with 32 lobbyists; Dominican Republic 26, including three exile groups; France 23; West Germany 20.
Lobbying operations of these six countries will figure prominently in the Foreign Relations Committee's probe. Detailed reports on each nation are being compiled by the committee's staff which has been enlarged for this purpose.
Walter Pincus, former Washington newsman, is directing these studies.
Senator J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., chairman, contemplates holding public hearings in the fall after Congress adjourns.
Nations with 10 or more registered "non-diplomatic agents" include: Israel 16; Austria 12; Haiti 11; Netherlands 11; Italy 10; Nicaragua 10, including 4 exile groups; Switzerland 10; Venezuela 10; Yugoslavia 10, including 2 exile groups.
Other countries represented by multiple lobbyists are: Nationalist China 9; Red China 3; Poland 9; Hungary 7, including 1 exile group; Brazil 6; South Korea 3.
WHAT THEY'RE AFTER
While wholly unmentioned in the Senate discussion of this investigation, one of the targets is the Central Intelligence Agency. It is Senator Fulbright's intention to dig into the amount of money CIA is lending out to foreign refugee groups with organizations in the U.S. — a number of them very active and politically influential.
Both the State Department and Fulbright have long wanted to probe these operations.
Last February, with State Department backing, Fulbright sought to initiate such an investigation. A major purpose was to block these foreign lobbyists from affecting legislation. But the Foreign Relations Committee balked, and the move was shelved.
However, Fulbright got the chance to revive it when a swarm of foreign lobbyists recently rewrote the administration's sugar bill in the House. These backstage operations aroused a furor in the Senate, which largely restored the original measure.
Fulbright made the most of this opportunity. The Senate voted a foreign lobbyist probe, and gave him \$50,000 to conduct it.
Most of the exile and refugee organizations are anti-communist. They concentrate on establishing strong congressional ties. Various intelligence agencies also maintain close connections with them.
It has been reported to Fulbright that CIA contributes around \$100,000 a month to the Cuban Revolutionary Council, the rug, or be discussed in a corner.
Christ brought many things out in the open. May this muddled up mess be treated the same.
GEORGE ALLEY
250 W. Brookside

The Murder of Marshall

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
SANTA ANA, Calif. — The killing of Henry H. Marshall, of Franklin, Tex., in 1961 obviously was not a suicide.
Obviously it was a murder and the belated rejection of the suicide verdict of the county coroner by Senator John McClellan is the first important public service which his investigations Committee of the Senate has rendered in a year's time. Not only the coroner with his suicide verdict but a grand jury with a mysterious and confusing ambiguity after a year's lapse have complicated a phase of the Estes case which might cause a political revolution against the Democratic machine in Texas.
It should be kept in mind that Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Senator McClellan were fellow members of the Most Exclusive Gentlemen's Club in the World for years and that Johnson is still in intimate political and spiritual touch with McClellan and other Senators as presiding officer of the Senate. This relationship does not forbid ethical and conscientious performance of painful duty and some Senators have been thrown out by their colleagues on proof of guilt. In the present case, however, there is no charge that Johnson had knowledge of any violations of law. But his authority in Texas Democratic politics and his knowledge of persons, interests and affairs throughout the State are vast.
REVERBERATIONS
Thus, in the current campaign for the office of Governor, the Estes case has imposed a handicap on both the party and the party's nominee, John C. Connally. The beneficiary is John Cox, the Republican, in a state where the Republican Revolution elected Senator John Tower last year. Cox clearly has the support of the John Birch Society, which is numerous in Texas, and of many conservative Democrats who normally would put up with a normal degree of skulluggery.
Because the strength of John Birch has never been put to a clear test the Connally-Cox contest will be regarded as the first showdown. The best victory for John Birch to date has been the original break in the Estes case. Dr. John Dunn, who secretly put the original evidence in the hands of the FBI, is the hero of the Conservative Revolution. In Dallas, the Democrats cast about 280,000 primary votes for both Connally and Don Yarborough, who ran second. But in the runoff, the total vote was about 80,000 leaving about 200,000 homeless votes which might go to Cox in the showdown.
There are facts against the suicide verdict in the death of Henry Marshall which somehow escaped the intelligence, indeed, the attention of both the press and public opinion until Senator McClellan blurted his angry, skeptical comment.
IMPOSSIBLE
Any man who has ever had even a little experience with small arms knows that no human being could stand up under the shock of four bullets fired into his own breast by his own hand. The process of the bolt action rifle that killed Marshall. There is no reported case anywhere in the police records of a suicide who shot himself five times. It simply hasn't happened. And, it simply didn't happen to Marshall. There are few cases in which a suicide withstood the shock and pain of a first shot well enough to shoot himself again. But here the coroner asked the world to believe that Marshall pulled up the lever, reloaded the chamber, pulled the lever down and pushed the trigger a third, fourth and fifth time while holding the weapon by the stock and guard at arm's length. Marshall was an official in the Texas cotton allotment program whereby Estes received great financial benefits which were distributed, incidentally, to politicians of the Texas political machine. These contributions have been proved and admitted although there was no evidence that the recipients actually knew that Billie Sol got the money by illegal favors from the Department of Agriculture.
No person has yet mentioned the name of any individual who stood to profit by Marshall's removal from the scene. But McClellan said that his death did silence the one man who could have told the world certain important facts.

Bids for a Smile
Patient — I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well.
Nurse — You won't. The doctor saw you kissing me, and he's in love with me, too.
—
A deaf man had been as happy as a lark the day before when he purchased a new hearing aid, but now he was back at the hearing aid company demanding his money back.
Clerk — What's wrong, sir?
Doesn't it work right?
Deaf Man — Oh, it worked fine, but after being able to hear my wife talk again I suddenly realized how lucky I was to be deaf.

Names You'll Know

ACROSS

1 English poet
5 Presidential nickname
8 Rusk or Martin
12 Ancient Syria
13 Winkie part
14 Charles Lamb
15 Merchandise
16 Church seat
17 Cushions
18 Slim
19 American poet
21 Beetle
22 Mr. Franklin
23 Poe's bird
26 Farm machine
30 Footless
31 Carrosses
32 Expire
33 Seine
34 Moral wrong
35 Bristol
36 Handful
38 Miss Wymann's namesake
39 — Vegas
40 Actor Monroe
41 Baseball's Mark
44 Strips
48 State
49 Metal
50 Car accessory
51 Coin
52 Roman bronze
53 Miss Adams
54 War god
55 Follower
56 Rabbit

DOWN

1 Animal foot
2 Sheep
3 Pool
4 Edited
5 Aung
6 Deist
7 Statute

8 Rely
9 Enthusiasm
10 Assistant
11 American cartoonist
19 Actor Defore
20 Honey makers
21 Wagner
22 Rave
23 Rave
24 Mimic
25 Ballet
26 French novelist
27 British
28 American poet
29 Statesman
30 Ceremony
31 Red and black
31 Pastries
34 Asterisk
35 Carrosses
36 Handful
38 Miss Wymann's namesake
39 — Vegas
40 Actor Monroe
41 Baseball's Mark
44 Strips
48 State
49 Metal
50 Car accessory
51 Coin
52 Roman bronze
53 Miss Adams
54 War god
55 Follower
56 Rabbit

43 Kelly or Tunney
44 Food regime
45 Frank
46 Great Lake
47 Observe
48 Above
49 Siamese

TO RESUME TALKS Union and the Chicago & North Western Railway. President Kennedy has directed Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg to Kennedy's request to postpone its resume negotiations promptly be threatened strike against the railroad between the Railroad Telegraphers road for 45 days.

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Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
2:00 American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Dangerous"			
2:30 American Bandstand	Playhouse	"Dangerous"			
3:00 American Bandstand	Playhouse	"Dangerous"			
3:30 American Bandstand	Playhouse	"Dangerous"			
4:00 Cartoons	TV News - Blinky	"Dangerous"			
4:30 Cartoons	Blinky - Power	"Dangerous"			
5:00 "Falcon Out West"	Blinky - Sluggo	"Dangerous"			
5:30 "Falcon Out West"	Report - Sports	"Dangerous"			
6:00 "Falcon Out West"	Report - Sports	"Dangerous"			
6:30 "Falcon Out West"	Report - Sports	"Dangerous"			
7:00 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
7:30 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
8:00 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
8:30 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
9:00 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
9:30 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
10:00 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
10:30 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
11:00 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
11:30 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			
12:00 All Star Football	Frontier Doctor	News - Sports - Wm			

RADIO PROGRAMS	
KRDO--1240 Kc--	NEWS: 5:50, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 12 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 p.m. SPORTS: 6:30 a.m., 5:30, 8:10, 10:10 p.m. WEATHER: 5:30, 7:40 a.m. Sign Off 12:15.
KVOR -- 1300 Kc -- 92.9 Megacycles	(CBS) NEWS: Hourly 6 a.m. thru 6 p.m. and 6:30, 7:30, 7:50, 8:50 a.m. and 10 p.m. WEATHER: 6:55, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. SPORTS: 6:45, 7:54 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:30 and 7:40 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.
KYSN -- 1460 Kc. --	NEWS: 5 min. before hour. WEATHER: On the hour and 20 and 40 min. after the hour. SPORTS: 7:01, 8:01 a.m.; 5:01, 7:01, and 10:01 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.
KPIK -- 1580 Kc	News and Weather 5 minutes before the hour.
KSSS -- 740 Kc --	World News on the half-hour. Weatherwatch & Sportsnews on the hour. NEWS: Sports & Weather 7, 8 a.m., noon, 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. Sign Off 1:02 a.m.
KFMH-FM -- 96.5 Meg. --	News, Weather 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00.
KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.	News, Weather 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00.
KCC -- FM -- 91.3 Megacycles	News, Weather 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00.
KLST -- FM -- 94.3 Megacycles	News, Weather 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00.

6:15 Background	6:30 Life Line	6:45 Music	7:00 Background	7:30 Music	8:00 Music	8:30 Music	9:00 Music	9:30 Music	10:00 Music	10:30 Music	11:00 Music	11:30 Music	12:00 Music
6:15 Background	6:30 Life Line	6:45 Music	7:00 Background	7:30 Music	8:00 Music	8:30 Music	9:00 Music	9:30 Music	10:00 Music	10:30 Music	11:00 Music	11:30 Music	12:00 Music
6:15 Background	6:30 Life Line	6:45 Music	7:00 Background	7:30 Music	8:00 Music	8:30 Music	9:00 Music	9:30 Music	10:00 Music	10:30 Music	11:00 Music	11:30 Music	12:00 Music
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6:15 Background	6:30 Life Line	6:45 Music	7:00 Background	7:30 Music	8:00 Music	8:30 Music	9:00 Music	9:30 Music	10:00 Music	10:30 Music	11:00 Music	11:30 Music	12:00 Music

Calhan News

By MRS. ALICE CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Las Vegas were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hank Foshia and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Phillips are sisters of Mr. Foshia.

U. A. Elwood underwent surgery in a Colorado Springs hospital July 26. Elwood and his wife have been staying at the home of their son George and family in Calhan for sometime while Elwood was undergoing treatment and surgery in Colorado Springs. He was expected to be able to come home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McQueen and daughter of Denver were weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQueen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eurich are parents of a boy born July 27 in a Colorado Springs hospital. They have named him Wayne Alexander. The baby had to be rushed to Denver Friday night for surgery by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Jolly. He is doing allright at present Harold is in Germany with the Army.

Mrs. Emma Swanson, Mrs. Alwina Adelman and Mrs. Della Combs arrived from Sharon Springs, Kansas Saturday to visit Mrs. Hattie Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Countz and sons came Saturday morning from Ellsworth, Kansas to spend a week visiting her mother Mrs. Mildred Bearfoot, her brothers Bud and Bob and families in Calhan, her sister Agnes Moody and family in Simla, and Countz' parents in Denver next week before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitney of Colorado Springs are parents of a son born July 27. Cecil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whitney and grandson of Mrs. Lillie Warner. Mrs. Whitney is spending several days in Colorado Springs at the Bud Whitney home this week.

The ice cream social at the Methodist Church was well attended Friday night. About 12 gallons of ice cream, dozens of pies and cakes were eaten by the crowd. Proceeds will go toward the painting and remodeling the parsonage as needed.

The Bible School at the Methodist Church ended Friday. The average attendance was 61 and an enrollment of 65. The last two days the Intermediate Class with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wotasek as their teachers spent their class time at the Cowboy campgrounds near Kiowa. On Thursday Mrs. Atlas Jolly went as helper and took a car and on Friday Mrs. Pieper went with the group and took a car. Other helpers not mentioned in last week's report were Mrs. Lillian Bearfoot and Mrs. Billie Hendrix. On Sunday evening the program was given and two film strips on the missionary project shown by Nap Pieper. The week's collections for the missionary project amounted to nearly \$40.

Funeral services were held in Colorado Springs Monday afternoon at the Swan Funeral Home for Mrs. Oma Jean Bandt who had been ill the past three months in a Colorado Springs hospital. She was born and raised in El Paso County. She died Friday morning and is survived by her husband Zane, two sons Chris and Curtis, father and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bandt all of Calhan, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gieck of Edison and a sister Alvera of Seattle, Wash. and other relatives. Oma Jean operated a beauty shop in Calhan the past three years and was very active in church and community work. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Calhan. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Walter Wotasek and interment was in the Evergreen cemetery in Colorado Springs.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Mabel Ullom Sunday when members of her family came to her home to spend the day. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slickinger and family of Sawash, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and son of Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKee and family, and Mrs. Bob Smith of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ullom and family and Mrs. Otis Ullom and daughters Virginia and Ruth of Falcon. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ullom and Connie of Calhan and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ullom of Fort Collins, and her son Melvin who hadn't been home for 10 years arrived by plane at 4 p.m. to spend several days with her. He lives in Washington, D. C. In the evening Mr.

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acid indigestion?

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DISCOVER OLD CANNON—Two youthful treasure-hunting skin divers from Massachusetts are shown with old cannon they located in 18 feet of water off Hampton Beach, N.H., which they hauled ashore. The lads, Walter Hird, Jr., 15 (left) of Methuen, and David Conrad, 15, of Lawrence, also found old stone wheels and cannon balls in the same area. Age of the weapon was not immediately determined. (AP Wirephoto)

State Department Studies Shift in Relation With U.N.

By RA YCKROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) — With the State Department there is now a strong behind-the-scenes discussion on the future role of the United Nations in U.S. foreign policy. This discussion has been going on for the past several months. It has now moved up to office head and assistant secretary level.

A series of classified papers are being circulated on proposed changes in this country's relationship to the U.N. Final decisions have not been made. But there is strong pressure for major changes. They would be tried piecemeal—if and when.

The changes decided on will likely be pushed with the United States acting in a behind-the-scenes role. Experts at the Department of State believe we should back other countries suggesting the changes, rather than to be the prime mover. These discussions do "not" foretell a U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations. They do suggest that the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly probably will not have the same part in future U.S. policy as was envisioned by some a year or two ago.

The discussions center on four major areas. I. Foreign Aid An influential State Department group thinks there should be increasing emphasis on major foreign aid by individual countries and by consortiums in which several countries work together, rather than directly through the United Nations.

Under this plan, U.N. aid would concentrate on surveys, public health, administrative aid and other such general welfare activities. There formerly had been a strong feeling in the State Department that more and more of the world's major foreign aid should be channeled through the U.N. Some key State Department circles discount this idea now.

Already, important officials within the department would like to see the Belgians gradually assume a lion's share of technical and economic aid to the Congo, with the U.N. share relatively limited. These State Department men have been impressed with the effectiveness of most British and

and Mrs. Troy Ullom and family of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ullom and family also called to wish their grandmother many happy returns.

French aid to their former colonies, in contrast with the limited U.N. aid to the Congo. These same diplomats would like to see some arrangement in which eventually Netherlands technicians would be invited back into Indonesia in numbers. As one State Department expert explains it: "The Belgians have the most experience in the Congo, the British and French in their former colonies. These countries have the technicians who can do the jobs to be done. They're willing to put up the money because of their long-standing economic and business ties. Let's face it, the United Nations doesn't have the money and it hasn't been able to get the number of technicians it needs for the Congo alone."

II. Crises Between Major Powers The sentiment of some influential officials in the State Department is summarized by the comment of one of them: "We're not looking for things to put into the hands of the United Nations."

Though Berlin, for example, might well be discussed from time to time in the U.N. General Assembly, the general aim will be to try to keep Berlin as a discussion between the principal powers concerned.

III. Other International Disputes The thinking among the same influential State Department group is that more and more disputes should be taken out of the U.N. General Assembly and handled by small, interested and responsible powers of nations.

The U.N. role might be to help get those nations together for discussions. These groupings might be called special U.N. committees. Major questions such as disarmament, or atom test bans, could be taken up by the small groups of countries most closely involved.

"Such a small group would have a better chance of getting somewhere than would a debate in the General Assembly," says one experienced diplomat. Already, in the Congo, the major behind-the-scenes talking to get secessionist Moise Tshombe of Katanga and Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo central government together, is by the United States, Britain and other leading nations working quietly but directly with the two principals and their advisers. The U.N. role in these discussions is dwindling.

"But there's an U.N. umbrella which to African nations takes the 'curse' off of our discussions," says one State Department official. Again, as in the case of a dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands over Western New Guinea, these State Department men see the U.N. role primarily that of getting the two countries together to negotiate—not of stepping in to settle the question.

IV. Preserving Internal Order in an Upset Underdeveloped Country A change is already evident here. In Rwanda and Burundi (formerly Ruanda-Urundi), Africa nations granted their independence since the Congo experience, U.S. diplomats worked behind the scenes so that Belgian advisers and Belgian military forces could be kept in the two countries temporarily with Rwanda and Burundi approval. This was done in the belief that the Belgian forces and advisers would be better able to keep order without trouble than would U.N. forces.

There is considerable disagreement in the Department of State over what the future policy should be on the use of U.N. troops as a stabilizing force. Some officials want a small U.N. force permanently ready, trained to not make the mistakes the U.N. force made in the Congo. Some want no U.N. force except for emergencies.

In general, there's a strong feeling among some influential officials in the Department of State that the U.N. will be more effective from the U.S. standpoint if a good many of the questions that come before that body can be taken out of General Assembly debate and put in the hands of quiet committees where the United States will have the same influence as do senior members of the committees of the U.S. Congress.

COLORADO SPRINGS 9 GAZETTE TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Memphis Remains World Trade's Cotton Capital

By MARY TOBIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The big sternwheeler, laden with cotton bales, chugged slowly to the foot of the levee where roustabouts and Negro slaves waited to unload the valuable cargo.

The riverboat threw down its filias. Dozens of hands began moving the 500 pound bales onto the cobblestones sloping down to the Mississippi River.

The Negroes pushed the bales on sled-like contraptions called drays, and mules hauled the loads up the levee to Front Street.

This was Memphis in the 1800s, shipping and marketing America's "white gold"—cotton.

Since cotton production first rose to prominence as an industry nearly 200 years ago, Memphis has been the hub of a wheel that spreads from the cotton fields of the West to the states of the deep South.

Hailed as the "Cotton Capitol of the World" and the world's biggest spot cotton market, Memphis handles the buying, selling and shipping of about 40 per cent of the entire crop each year, more than any other center.

The cotton industry still makes its home on historic old Front Street, the nation's "cotton row."

High on the bluffs overlooking the river, the street became the heart of the sweaty, multi-million dollar business. Here cotton was—and still is—bought from the farmers and sold to the textile mills, where all arrangements were made for shipping the bales from plantation to factory.

The riverboat now is almost extinct. Shipping cotton by waterway is mostly a thing of the past.

Yet many of the buildings which housed early cotton firms still operate. Many offices occupied by cotton merchants in the 1830s are used now by their grandchildren.

Memphis cotton men sold 6,484,899 (m) bales last year in transactions that stretched across the nation and from Japan to Western Europe. The bulk of the crop was earmarked for textile centers of Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, but a large percentage went to the Orient and to Europe.

Cotton bales sell for an average of \$175 each. They are brought overland by rail or truck from farms to strategically located warehouses throughout the cotton belt.

While the cotton is stored, samples are taken from each bale and sent to Memphis where they are classified and categorized. When a buyer is found, the bales are tagged and shipped from the warehouses to their destinations.

A cotton office in downtown Memphis is apt to be a combination of rich mahogany desks and cubbyholes filled with bins of cotton where the classifiers measure samples for length, grade and color.

The cotton merchant is likely to be descended from a family that once owned a prosperous plantation and countless slaves.

Methods of handling cotton have changed. It is produced and picked with mechanical help; bought and sold more efficiently; shipped faster and farther.

But the romance of the bygone days lingers. Negroes still pluck the fluffy bolls in the fall when the fields of the South are dotted white.

The visitor often can find bales of cotton standing by the century-old buildings along Front Street.

The Roman emperor Diocletian gave lavish parties at which a thousands persons took steam baths at one time.

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In general, there's a strong feeling among some influential officials in the Department of State that the U.N. will be more effective from the U.S. standpoint if a good many of the questions that come before that body can be taken out of General Assembly debate and put in the hands of quiet committees where the United States will have the same influence as do senior members of the committees of the U.S. Congress.

Byrd said these states are West Virginia, Arkansas, Oregon, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri, Alabama, Oklahoma, Washington, Wisconsin, California, Indiana, Louisiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Byrd said he did not know the specific areas affected.

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Study of Missiles Planned by Air Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force picked 14 companies Wednesday to conduct studies of a highly advanced ballistic missile for possible use by NATO forces.

The midrange ballistic missile would be a two-stage, solid-fueled weapon that could be launched from trucks or ships. It probably would have a range of 1,200 to 2,200 miles with a nuclear warhead.

The Pentagon has not yet decided whether to order full scale production of the weapon. But it has long been urged by the Air Force and by Gen. Lauris Norstad, former supreme Allied commander in Europe, as a replacement for some air units.

The new studies should lead to missile design, cost estimates and production plans.

Those selected included: For command and control: Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., and Martin Marietta Corp., Baltimore, Md., in association with Sylvania Electronics Prod. Inc., New York.

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ONE ONLY ROSE BIEGE BELGIUM WOOL 9x12 RUGS

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CONTINUOUS FILAMENT 100% Loop Pile Nylon RUG

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Blended Fiber, Biege 9x12 RUG

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ONE ONLY RANCH DESIGN RECLINER

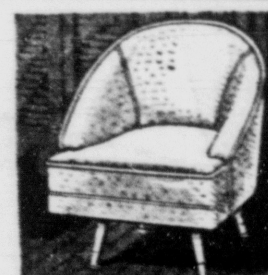
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- Has matching chair
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Pillow Back

RECLINING CHAIR

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- Lavendar
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- Modern Design
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- Beautiful green color
- Slight damage

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- Reversible zipper foam cushion
- Complete upholstered arms
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- Only One—NOW

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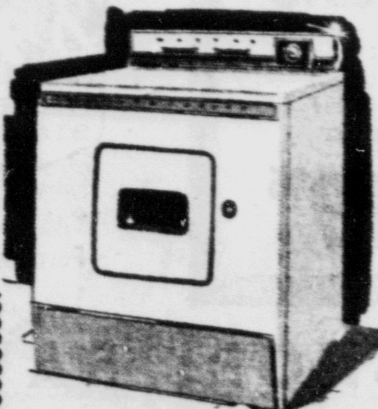


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12 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Much Patient Is Needed With Hospital Gown

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—One article of men's wear that doesn't seem to have changed since the days of Florence Nightingale is a mortifying little garment the nurses call a "Johnny coat," a sort of shorty nightgown.

It is white and probably made of sackcloth to make the patient realize the helplessness of his predicament and the futility of flight should he change his mind about going through what the doctor calls "minor" surgery.

For the record, it has short, raglan sleeves and what is called a crew collar or maybe a T-square neckline. There it drops any pretense at style unless one is fond of a plunging back neckline—one that plunges all the way.

It is fastened with two ties, one at the back of the neck, the other on the level of the shoulder blades. From there it falls gracefully in what the ladies call an "A" line in an ever increasing split which means the nether regions are never quite covered.

Embarrassingly, it is impossible to don one of these nightgowns without aid—the ties cannot be reached no matter how desperately one tries and in the end one is forced to slide backwards toward a waiting and unblinking nurse who ties things up.

The length is more fashionably short than the new raincoats which come above the knees and are all right if you don't mind wet legs. These come well above the knees.

Wearing such an abomination with any degree of modesty is an art. By taking tiny steps, staying out of drafts and reaching around and clutching it together behind you you can close most of the gaps.

This was in St. Clare's Hospital where they take injured rodeo riders and hockey players from nearby Madison Square Garden. So next time you read of one of them in trouble give them your sympathy. They'll be in Johnny coats—and a lot of the players are better than six feet tall.

A few tips on what to take with you to a hospital: a mirror to go with an electric razor so you can lie back in bed and shave in luxury... Several sets of drip dry pajamas which can be rinsed out overnight and substituted for Johnny coats... Backless house-slippers (mules) so you can reach down from the astronomical height of your bed and stick your toes into them without having to bend since people spill a lot of things over... A washable bathrobe since people spill a lot of things in hospitals... and leave your modesty behind.

Another facet of hospital life is the Ben Casey neckline, which is featured in many men's sweaters and sportswear next fall. They are believed to be worn by many surgeons but surgeons only stare in horror if you ask. Nurses say some do and some don't.

Governor Hits Back at Tunnel Project Critics

DENVER (UPI)—Gov. Steve McNichols said today critics of the proposed Straight Creek Tunnel route should argue the merits of the route with the experts.

There has been criticism of the proposed route, which would carry U.S. 6 under the C Continental Divide, to the effect that it would not best serve east-west travel through the mountains.

McNichols said origin and destination studies and engineering studies had indicated the Straight Creek route to be the most feasible. He said the Bureau of Public Roads had approved the route and was in a position to say yes or no in the matter since it pays most of the bills.

"I am not an engineer and not a geologist," McNichols said. "I just have to rely on expert advice."

McNichols also said the state planned no independent action at this time to control testing of drugs such as Thalidomide, which drew world-wide attention when it was learned the drug causes malformation in babies.

McNichols said that regulation was properly the job of the federal government. He said state action would be nothing more than duplication.

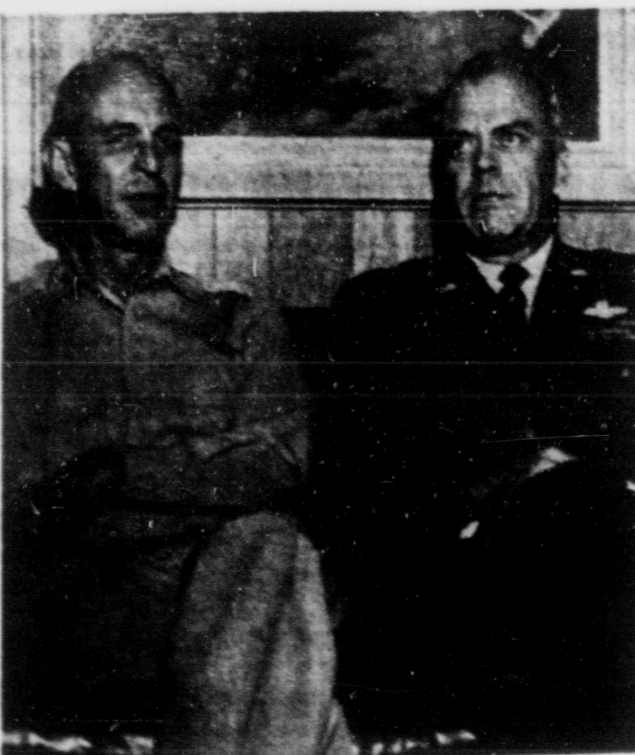
But the governor added he was sure the state health department would keep abreast of the situation and do whatever was necessary.

Ghana President Escapes Bomb Plot

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah escaped injury Wednesday night when a bomb exploded near him, but a schoolboy was killed and 56 persons were injured.

The attempt on the president's life was made when he stopped at a village 500 miles north of Accra on his way home from a visit to Upper Volta, Ghana's northern neighbor.

Nkrumah had just gotten out of his car when the bomb went off.



COURTESY VISIT—Here on a courtesy visit to Air Defense Command Headquarters recently, was Brig. Gen. Louis B. Grossmith Jr. (right) director of data processing, United States Air Force headquarters. During his brief stay he poses for a photograph with ADC's Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Compromise Not Possible, Catholic Prelate Declares

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
Next to Pope John himself, the Catholic prelate who has most endeared himself to Protestants is 81-year-old Augustin Cardinal Bea.

Cardinal Bea is president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He has won the esteem of Protestants by treating them with respect, understanding and brotherly love.

As one of the Pope's closest advisers, Cardinal Bea played a major role in preparing the agenda for the Vatican Council which will meet in Rome on Oct. 11. This week, in an interview with the Catholic magazine America, he discussed some of the steps which may be taken by the council to smooth the path toward eventual reunion of the Christian family.

He said the Catholic Church cannot consider "compromises" on basic and re-state Catholic doctrines in terms that will be more meaningful, and perhaps more acceptable, to non-Catholic Christians.

Victims of Prejudices
"Both Catholics and non-Catholics are victims of prejudices and misunderstandings," he said. "The latter arise in part from the theological controversies of the Reformation, and in part from later developments. Religious thought and theology have developed differently among Catholics and among non-Catholic Christians... Consequently, it is most difficult, not to say impossible, for our separated brothers to understand Catholic doctrine when it is presented in traditional terminology."

Therefore, the council could explain Catholic doctrine in a way that would take account of the changes in language that have occurred among our separated brethren from the time of separation up to now.

Cardinal Bea, a noted Biblical scholar, suggested that much might be accomplished simply by tracing back to the Bible, which Protestants regard as the sole yardstick of Christian doctrine.

One irritant which the council certainly can remove, he said, is the widespread belief that Catholics do not regard Protestants as fellow Christians.

Bound To Christ
"All those who have been validly baptized in Christ, even outside the Catholic Church, are organically bound to Christ, to His mystical body," said Cardinal Bea. "They belong in a true sense to the church, though not in the fullest sense. Those who, in all sincerity, accept and live the faith in which they were born and educated receive—in virtue of their baptism—the necessary aids for a truly Christian life. And they are on the road to salvation. We hope that the council, will make this very clear."

Protestant misgivings about the Catholic attitude toward church-state relations also will engage the council's attention, he said. On the agenda is a proposal, submitted by Cardinal Bea's secretariat, to place the church officially on record in favor of religious liberty in all countries.

"Please note," he said, "that I do not say 'tolerance,' which is

a rather negative thing, but religious liberty, which consists of positively recognizing a man's right to follow the dictates of his own conscience in matters of religion. It consists also of a recognition of the duties of the state to respect and protect in practice the citizen's inalienable right to religious liberty."

This is a theme of great importance for today's pluralistic society.

Encourage Collaboration
One of the most significant steps which the council could take toward Christian reunion, Cardinal Bea indicated, would be to encourage greater "collaboration" between Catholics and Protestants on practical problems of "civic and social life."

"Think of what a wonderful thing it would be," he said, "if Christians of all confessions would work in close harmony for international peace; for the achievement of human rights of minority groups and racial groups; for disarmament; for the social progress of developing nations."

"Such collaboration could do much, indeed, to further eventual union. We will never be one in faith until we become one in charity."

U.S. Missiles To Take Over From British

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Officials expect the 1,500-mile while the British chipped in with missiles will take over Communist range Thor to go out of operation by October 1963.

By that time, the United States will have nearly doubled its fleet of Polaris-missile-efiring submarines from the present nine to 17.

The Navy considers them virtually invulnerable to attack. President Kennedy told his news conference late Wednesday the British gave the United States advance notice of their intention to end the Thor agreement. He suggested the money Britain saves in this way may be used to strengthen her conventional forces—including those assigned to NATO—and said this meets with U.S. approval.

Under this pact, the United States supplied about \$190 million worth of missiles and other equipment.

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Boy Scouts Hold Picnic With Court of Honor

A picnic and Court of Honor were held at Monument Valley Park, July 23 for the Scouts and Parents of Troop 2 sponsored by the 1st Presbyterian Church.

This troop is the oldest continuous troop in the Pikes Peak area having been chartered for over 40 years. Most of the awards were earned by the boys at Camp Alexander earlier in the month.

These Scouts received awards: Bob Crowner, 2nd Class Scout; James Davis, 2nd Class Scout & Swimming Merit Badge; Bruce Ferguson, 2nd Class Scout; Bruce Hathaway, Art & First Aid Merit Badges; Freddy Hair, 2nd Class Scout; Karl Kline, Swimming Merit Badge; Kent Larson, 1st Class Scout; First Aid & Lifesaving Merit Badges; Don Lynch, Canoeing, Lifesaving & Pioneering Merit Badges; Danny McVehil, 1st Class Scout, First Aid, Camping and Lifesaving Merit Badges; Paul Matthews, Canoeing, Citizenship in the Home, Pioneering & Rowing Merit Badges; Sam Phillips, 2nd Class Scout & Swimming Merit Badge; Jimmy Pring, 1st Class Scout, First Aid & Swimming Merit Badges and Richard Swanson, Scout Life Guard & Rowing Merit Badges. Eagle Scout Richard Swanson was awarded membership in the Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping society, while the troop was at Camp Alexander.

Meetings of the troop are held in Hansen Hall at the 1st Presbyterian Church every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Troops Practice Loading Giant C-124 Aircraft

Ft. Carson troops are working from dawn to dusk at Pueblo's Memorial Airport, learning methods of loading giant C-124 aircraft for the coming airlift to the Carolinas.

It is a continuation of a training program begun July 23 at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs. Eight thousand men and 6,000 tons of equipment from the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) will participate in Exercise Swift Strike II this month.

"Ordinarily it takes about two weeks to learn how to load and unload a C-124," commented Capt. Norman Floyd, motor officer of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry. "We must do it in five days."

Sixty men at a time work in six-man teams loading 2½-ton trucks, jeeps and trailers into the bellies of four huge planes under the direction of specially trained Army officers and Air Force loadmasters.

Two of the Air Force's most experienced loadmasters are on the job — S. Sgt. Charles G. Gillespie of Mobile, Ala., and S. Sgt. James Mudge of Minneapolis, Minn. Their job is to make sure that the load is properly balanced. They have loaded everything from cameras to nuclear missiles in their careers.

"Bulk cargo is the worst to carry — often it is light, but it takes lots of space. Wheeled vehicles are easiest to load. You just drive them up and lash them down," said Mudge.

The two sergeants have a total of 25 years in the Air Force and 12,000 hours flying in Globemasters, called the "Air Force work-horse."

Red Cross Roster Of Volunteers Grows at Carson

The American Red Cross is building a roster of trained Red Cross volunteers for special projects at Ft. Carson's U.S. Army Hospital, said Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. E. M. Huseby, new Carson Gray Lady co-chairmen. Sixteen registered nurses, nurses aides and Gray Ladies have volunteered to assist with school physical examinations each Wednesday and tuberculosis skin tests each Tuesday in August. Half are from Carson, others from off - post.

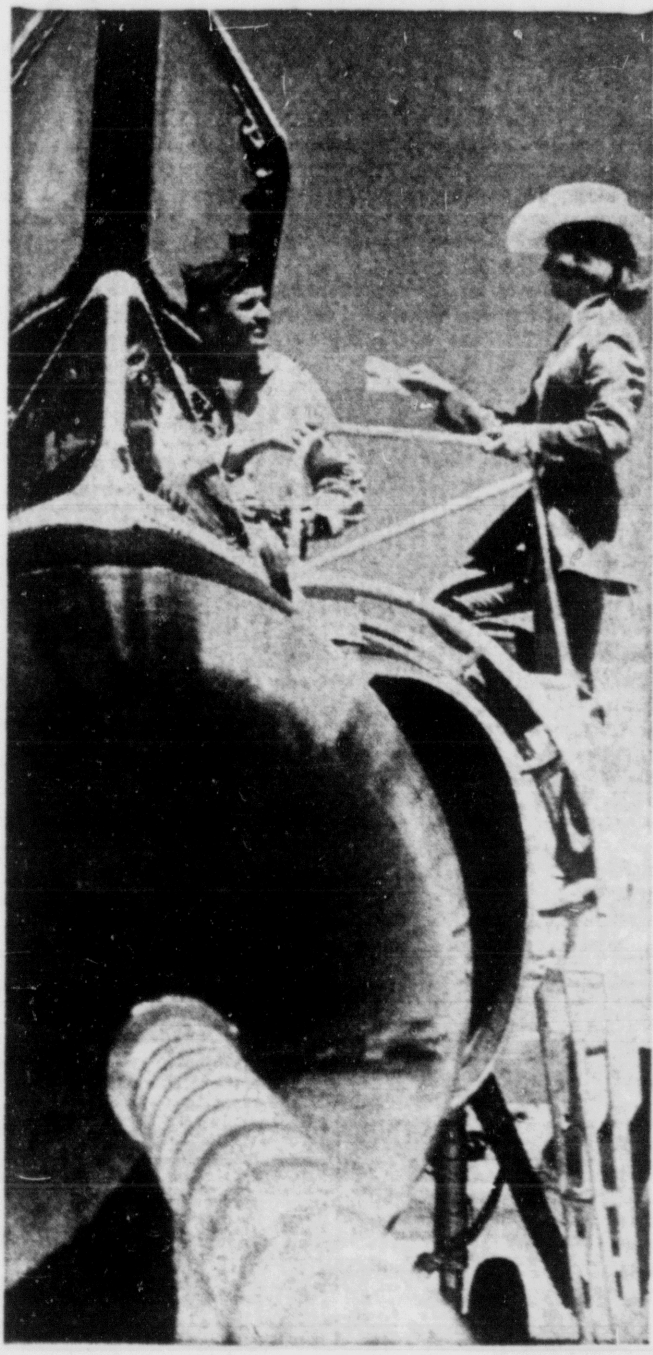
They are in addition to 40 Red Cross Gray Ladies, nurses aides and staff aides who volunteer for regular duties in the hospital. Trained volunteers living at Carson or anywhere in the region are needed for substitutes and for special projects.

Any woman who has had this training and is willing to volunteer for special projects can call ME 3-6644, ext. 2266, at Carson or ME 2-3523 in Colorado Springs. Classes for new volunteers will be held this fall.

Riding Mishap Victim Still Unconscious

Miss Ellie Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Guy of 1310 Mesa Ave., remained unconscious this morning, five days after being injured in a riding accident. Her condition was reported "unchanged" although she is holding her own, according to Penrose Hospital informants.

Miss Guy, 16, was injured when her horse fell with her during the Junior League Horse Show at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club Sunday afternoon.



LADDER TOP RODEO INVITE—Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Girl of the West Sally Higby does a bit of airplane ladder climbing to invite Capt. Dick Ebel, jet instructor pilot at Peterson Field, to Armed Forces Night at the Rodeo August 8. A pair of rodeo tickets highlight the conversation atop a visiting supersonic Air Defense Command F-102A "Delta Dagger." The captain was host to Miss Higby and her aides; Charlene Hammond and Bobbi Jo Spencer, during a tour of the Peterson Field flight line this week in connection with traditional Air Force support of the annual rodeo event. (Air Force Photo)

Gymkhana Heralds Things To Come at Famed Rodeo

Rodeo Week is in the offing and a major preliminary event to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo will feature the Kit Carson Riding Club's all - day gymkhana Sunday at Spencer Penrose Stadium, site of the forthcoming five performances of the "Wild West Rodeo in all the West."

Sunday's gymkhana will be a rehearsal for some of the units participating in the program, will include horsemanship competi-

Ft. Carson Band At Kids Rodeo In La Junta Today

Colorado's most widely - traveled band Ft. Carson's 179th Army Band — spent this week on post to refurbish its brass, and practice at home said CWO Andrew Stumpf, 179th commander. Starting with the Kids Rodeo Parade, today, at La Junta, the 179th is scheduled to travel more than 1,000 miles to play at Colorado Springs by the opening parade of the state fair in Pueblo on Aug. 21.

Between these dates, Carson's veteran musicians can be heard at the Teller County Fair in Cripple Creek on Aug. 5, the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo parade in Colorado Springs on Aug. 9, at a homecoming parade in Greeley Aug. 10 for the 140th Signal Battalion, Colorado National Guard; On Aug. 11 in Littleton for a homecoming parade and on Aug. 15 in Lamar for the Sand and Sage Rodeo parade.

In July the men of the 179th spent three days in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the Frontier Days with one assignment at Warren Air Force Base and went as far west as Blue Mesa for groundbreaking of Blue Mesa Dam.

Starting Aug. 17 for Carson dances, the 179th's 14 - piece dance band will be heard each weekend at the service clubs, Golden Boot and Carson Officers Club, alternately.

Driver With Non-Valid License Fined

John William Cathron, 19, of 1612 E. Bijou St., paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Thursday, for driving without a valid operator's license on his person, July 29. He was cited on Harrison Road by State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner.

State Patrolman Ken Shiflet gave a ticket to Martha Louise Kirkpatrick, 26, of 318 E. Yampa St., who was also without a valid operator's license July 30. She was ticketed on Colorado Highway 115 and fined \$5 and costs.

Dewey W. Hinkle paid a \$10 fine and costs for misuse of plates and not complying with the inspection law July 22. Hinkle, 22, of 1402 S. Tejon St. was ticketed at Brookside Street by State Patrolman Robert DeFelice.

Grayline Tour Bus Crowded Off Peak Road

A Grayline tour bus filled with sightseeing passengers was crowded off the Pikes Peak Highway during a descent from the Peak Thursday afternoon. The passengers and Bus Driver, Robert R. Brennicke, were uninjured.

The bus left the highway one eighth of a mile below Glen Cove in an area where there were no steep cliffs, and did not overturn altho only the left front wheel remained on the roadway after the vehicle came to rest.

Neither the bus company nor the Pikes Peak Patrol had released the pertinent facts surrounding the accident at press time Friday, but the driver was reported as saying that another car had crowded his bus off the road.

Two wreckers were required to get the bus back on the road and afterward it was driven to Colorado Springs.

Toll road officials would not release the name of the driver this morning or the names or number of the bus passengers aboard, but announced that all escaped safely.

The Colorado Springs Police Department has no official word of the accident late this morning.

Reserve Officer From Craig Lauds Carson Soldiers

Men of 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) headquarters staff sections really impressed Capt. Lee J. James, reserve officer from Craig, Colo., who spent two weeks of active duty at Ft. Carson recently.

James was assigned to the operations and training office for his first experience with staff duty and took part in a three-day command post exercise which tested the division's signal capabilities.

"The interest and enthusiasm shown by everyone from privates to generals really impressed me," commented the infantry veteran of World War II combat.

The reserve captain began his military service in 1935 with the National Guard and went active with the 157th Infantry Regiment in 1940. He earned his Combat Infantryman's Badge in Europe in World War II along with six battle stars and three invasion arrows for his European Theater ribbon.

He was commissioned in the Colorado National Guard in 1949 and joined the U.S. Army Reserve in 1957 as a company commander in the 354th Infantry. He is assigned now to XVI Corps Control Group.

James is associated with Rio Grande Motorways at Craig where he lives with Mrs. James, Janice and Gary.

Driver Hits Street, Signal Light Supports

Vaughn Paul Deckard, 20, a Ft. Carson soldier, was booked by police for careless driving and damage to city property early this morning after the car he was driving jumped the curb, demolishing a street light pole, and came to rest against a signal light support in the 2100 block of West Colorado Avenue.

Police Officer Cpl. Thomas Hughes reported that the light pole was knocked 69 feet from its base by the impact.

Deckard told authorities that he must have blacked out prior to the accident because he could only remember his chin striking the steering wheel three times.

Hughes said that he detected the odor of alcohol on Deckard's breath and that the driver told before the accident.

Labor Day Party At AFA Planned

A Labor Day carnival at the Air Force Academy is designed to provide a "holiday from danger" for Academy personnel and their dependents.

The third annual holiday from danger carnival will be held Labor Day, Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in picnic area 2. Aim of the day - long affair is to keep Academy personnel off crowded holiday highways.

A program has been planned to provide wholesome entertainment and social activity for all members of the family. Organizations already signed up to take part in the carnival include the Junior and Senior Teen Clubs, Girl Scouts, Explorers, Boy Scouts, Cubs, the Stamp Association, Little League, NCO Wives and Officers' Wives Clubs, the Civil Air Patrol, the Hospital, Headquarters Squadron, and the Academy band.

Each of the organizations will provide a service and - or booth for the carnival. Each admission ticket purchased for the event will entitle the buyer to one vote for a Holiday From Danger Queen contestant. Candidate with the top vote tally will wear the queen's crown. The queen will be crowned at 3 p.m.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962



WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS — Six Freedom School graduates presented talks Thursday on the subject of labor unions. From left are Dr. Lynn Vaden and Mrs. Sally Vaden, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Mrs. Oscar W. Cooley, Ada, Ohio; Bryson Reinhardt, Cloverdale, Ore.; William A. Colson, Bellevue, Wash.; and Rod Peck, Seattle, Wash. Reinhardt presided over the afternoon session and presented an address Thursday evening. The concluding session of the Freedom School's second annual workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight after the dedication of the school's newest building, Rose Wilder Lane Hall. The public is invited to the session. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Free Individuals Said More Effective Than Labor Unions

In a completely free market he said. But in the present situation a labor union can do nothing for an individual that unions use such violent means as individual could not do for him - strikes, they are not only not necessary but harmful to the wage earner's welfare, Peck said.

In striving for power union leaders use both brute force and the false promise of protecting the worker, he said, but under a free market situation a union leader would have to alter the basic nature of his position and become a respected entrepreneur on his own."

Colson is one of 23 Freedom School graduates participating in the workshop this week on the theme, "Are Labor Unions Necessary?"

In his presentation Colson said that only individuals can think, act and produce values in a free market situation.

It is the union's contention, he said, that workers can obtain more by group action than by individual action. "But a 'group' itself cannot act, cannot think and cannot produce value," Colson said.

Another student, Rod Peck, Seattle, Wash., rephrased the workshop question to: "Are Labor Unions Necessary to promote the laboring man's welfare?"

Peck contended that an association of wage earners is necessary to the extent that it can provide the means to certain desired ends. These means would include such things as keeping a current file of employment opportunities for members and establishing funds to assist workers in relocating to other jobs or in obtaining re-training for better jobs.

Peck said that altho other agencies can provide similar services, he believed a wage earners association could be more effective in providing these means in conjunction with one another.

Such a situation would be possible if a free market prevailed.

Resuscitator Crew Assists Woman

The fire department was called at 9:31 p.m. Thursday when Hazel Logsdon, 42, of 2610 Bonfoy Ave. had difficulty in breathing. She had previously been suffering from a heart ailment.

Company 6 and the aerial resuscitator crews responded and an inhalator was used for 10 minutes, when the patient was restored to normal breathing.



WORKSHOP IN SESSION—The second annual workshop conducted by the Freedom School is shown in session Wednesday evening in the classroom of the recently completed Rose Wilder Lane Hall. Twenty-three Freedom School graduates and four guest instructors are attending the four-day workshop, which ends tonight with the dedication of the new building. Mrs. Lane will be guest of honor. Moderator of the sessions is J. Dohn Lewis, at podium, a member of the Freedom School

staff and editor of the "Pine Tree," a bi-weekly publication. At upper center is Robert LeFevre, founder and president of the Freedom School and editor of the Gazette Telegraph. With him, along the side of the classroom, are guest instructors, from left; Prof. Oscar W. Cooley, Ada, Ohio; John E. Tate, Omaha, Neb.; Prof. Elgie C. Marcks, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Bryson Reinhardt, Cloverdale, Ore. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Freedom Idea Offered To Replace Violence

"Go to the market place if you want to do something about labor unions," guest instructor Bryson Reinhardt, told members of the Freedom School's second annual workshop Thursday night.

"Bring forth specific ideas about freedom to push out the bad ideas of initiated violence," Reinhardt said.

"I don't believe labor unions have contributed one iota to human progress. Progress took place in spite of labor unions. I deny that initiated violence can add to human happiness or progress."

Reinhardt, a businessman, sales lecturer and author who lives in Cloverdale, Ore., led student discussions Thursday, the third day of the workshop, which has as its theme, "Are Labor Unions Necessary?"

The concluding sessions will be held today under the direction of John Tate, executive vice president of the Midwest Employers Council, Omaha, Neb.

Tate will address students and visitors at 7:30 tonight following dedication ceremonies for the Freedom School's newest building, Rose Wilder Lane Hall.

Mrs. Lane, who lives in Danbury, Conn., has attended the workshop this week and will be guest of honor tonight.

Tonight's session will be open to the public at no charge. The Freedom School is located four miles north of Palmer Lake on the Perry Park Road.

Reinhardt told his audience that "the definitive characteristic of labor unions is initiated violence."

In studying the history of the labor movement, he said, "I have found no single scrap of evidence to indicate that trade unions ever failed to resort to initiated violence to some degree. It does not seem logically possible that a labor union can fail to resort to initiated violence."

In answer to those who contend that a "voluntary labor union" is possible, Reinhardt said the phrase is a contradiction in terms. "If a group of workers agree upon any type of collective action, they will move inexorably toward initiated violence."

Reinhardt said that "labor union," like "government," is only an idea and "to get rid of a bad idea you must replace it with superior ideas."

He said that labor unions grew most significantly when they were believed to be a good idea during the Industrial Revolution.

"Some of the most persuasive arguments arose in that period that labor unions were necessary to human welfare, and the intense imagery of words in which those arguments were couched cannot die out."

He cited such words as "sweatshop" and "exploitation" as examples of effective imagery on the part of labor union proponents.

But he said to get the whole picture of the Industrial Revolution it must be compared with preceding years. "The conditions in the early factories were wretched compared to those of today but were vastly superior to those in the preceding stagnant centuries."

Parking Meter Vandalism Higher

City parking meters took in more small change last month in fewer meters but vandalism to the machines also increased, according to Don Smith, City superintendent of traffic engineering.

He said that during July of last year there were 282 cases of vandalism to the meters as compared with 338 instances this July. There were 235 cases in June of this year and only 156 in May.

Smith said the vandalism included stuffing such things as gum, paper matches and metal objects into the meters—"and almost anything else that will foul the mechanism."

Parking meter collections this July amounted to \$14,248 from 2,656 meters compared with \$13,087 from 2,113 meters last July, which was an increase of about \$1,161 or 12 per cent.

Police Seek Two Cars Stolen Here

Police put out pickups Thursday on two stolen cars which were reported taken from the 80 and 100 blocks of East and West Cucarras Street Thursday.

Romandel Zulauf, Ft. Carson, reported his car was taken from the 80 block of East Cucarras Street during the evening. It was described as a 1950 Model Chevrolet four door sedan, dark blue in color.

Kenneth D. Gain, 218 N. Cornos St., reported his 1951 Mercury four door sedan was taken from the 100 block of East Cucarras Street shortly after midnight Thursday.

He told authorities he had left the keys in his car. The car was described as black with Washington, which was stolen from a parking lot at 122 W. Costilla St., June 26, was recently found abandoned in Pueblo.

"The Industrial Revolution brought about the most dramatic improvement in living conditions in all the history of England."

In order to counteract the imagery of words used by the "professional bleeding hearts," Reinhardt said, "only enormously superior craftsmanship on our part will create word images vivid enough to crowd out the false images in men's minds today."

Reinhardt suggest several approaches to spread the "superior idea of freedom":

1. "Start to clearly explain the use, the purpose and the total morality of profits."
2. "Profits are and of right ought to be a source of glowing pride. Let us erase the guilty shame that business people have felt in the past because they didn't understand the nature of profit."
3. "Individual bargaining is superior to collective bargaining, even with 'lunkhead' or a 'slob.' Let us convince him that he is wrong when he thinks something outside him is controlling his human energy."
4. "Voluntary methods always produce superior human welfare and superior human happiness."

Two Escape Serious Injury In Collision

Stanley L. Gossage, 17, of 2362 Wolff Pl., and Patricia Pattison, 17, of 1302 W. Kiowa St., escaped serious injury Thursday night when their car collided with one driven by Richard Supe, 21, of 1924 S. Institute St., at Monument Street and Swope Avenue.

The Gossage car went out of control after the impact, jumped the curb on the north side of Monument Street, and rolled once, coming to rest on its wheels.

Both occupants complained of pain, and Miss Pattison was taken to her home by her parents. Gossage was ticketed for careless driving, and Supe for reckless and careless driving.

Police Cpl. Roy Stanley reported that the Gossage car was attempting to pass another vehicle near the intersection prior to the crash and the Supe car, approaching the cross from the north on Swope Avenue, left 86 feet of skid marks prior to the impact.

Soldiers Injured As Car Figures In Two Mishaps

Two accidents with the same car in the space of a few moments early this morning resulted in the hospitalization of two Ft. Carson soldiers.

State Patrolman Kenneth Shiflet identified the soldiers as Sgt. Mack Henderson Lingo, 34, and Johnny L. Taylor, 31. Lingo, driver of the car, suffered multiple face lacerations of the face and head plus bruises and abrasions, and Taylor, compound fractures of the right elbow and wrist in addition to face cuts bruises and abrasions.

Both men were taken to the Ft. Carson Army Hospital by a military ambulance. Shiflet said that the 1961 model compact car the soldiers were driving went off Colorado Highway 115, 10 miles south of Colorado Springs and struck a bridge railing.

The soldiers then attempted to drive the damaged car to the Ft. Carson Hospital, and progressed approximately a mile when a front wheel broke off due to damage incurred in the previous impact. The car then left the road and upset on its side.

Damage to the car was listed at \$1,300 and \$50 to the bridge railing, Shiflet said.

Wooden Figure Missing at Fine Arts Center

A wooden figure depicting the crucifixion of a Roman general is missing from an art display at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, police reported today.

Detectives Dewey Gleck and George Follmer said that George T. Mills, curator, estimated the value of the statue at \$75, and said it was originally located in the southwest part of the gallery, and was discovered missing Thursday.

Authorities said that the display is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

Woman Reports Money Missing

Fern Hunt, 510 N. Wahsatch Ave., told police Thursday that \$75 is missing from her billfold. Mrs. Hunt told authorities that the money was given her Wednesday afternoon by one of her tenants and she had placed it in a billfold in her purse.

She said she discovered the money missing at 11:30 a.m. Thursday after having been told a number of persons at different places, all of the persons had access to the purse, Mrs. Hunt said.

Hot-Shooting Abbott Leaves Jewett Field Far Behind

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The Pikes Peak Invitational continues thru today and Saturday - but from the point of view of Jerry Abbott, the Championship Flight, at least, could have ended at mid-afternoon Thursday.

The Berger, Tex. golfer, who served fair warning to the field with an opening 98 Wednesday, polished off the remainder of the tournament with a second brilliant round Thursday and the championship need of this morning of the third 98 hole trip, the annual Pikes Peak Invitational was threatening to turn into a virtual rout.

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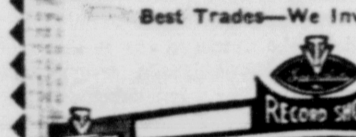


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at the halfway point of the medal-play tourney. His fine 115 total, was time - strokes under the one by Fort Collins Dick Smel-the 36 he has played in regular as that eventually may have competition.

Braves Upend Kiwanis; Remain Atop Standings

The Elks Club Braves rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh Thursday night to nip the Kiwanis Mets at the wire, 6-5.

The Braves were down 4-1 going into the top of the seventh when the rally began. A walk single by catcher John Simon, Lou Marold's bunt single and Bob Richardson's single scored the first three runs and Richardson tallied on a ground ball by John Patterson for the fourth tally and the win.

The Mets scored single runs in each of the first three frames. Chuck Reinking walked, stole second, took third on a fielder's choice and came home on Gary Johnson's squeeze bunt. A walk and an outfield error scored the second inning run. Shortstop Pat Berkheim tripled down the left field line in the third and scored on Carl Johnson's single. Their final run came in the sixth when Reinking tripled and came home on a throwing error by the Brave catcher.

Reinking went three-for-three for the Mets while Berkheim and

Elks Club	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	AVG
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Simon	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Marold	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Richardson	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Patterson	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Berkheim	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Reinking	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Simon	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Marold	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Richardson	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Patterson	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Berkheim	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Reinking	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250

Two Tied For Lead In Women's

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI)—Mary Smith of Jupiter, Fla., would have held a three-stroke lead going into the second round of the \$7,500 Waterloo Women's Open golf tournament today were it not for her erratic putter and a 130-yard eagle shot by Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga.

As it is, the two Southern professionals were tied with one-under-par 71 as the second 18 holes began, a one-stroke lead over two other pros.

Meanwhile, defending champion Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., was faced with a big task of trying to retain her title. Miss Wright got into the rough several times Thursday and had trouble with her irons as she shot a 76, five strokes behind.

Miss Smith would have had a 69 had she not failed on two short putts on the back nine. She missed a two-foot putt on the 16th hole and a three-footer on the 17th.

Miss Faulk got an eagle 2 on the 10th hole when she sank a 130-yard shot with a No. 6 iron.

Sandra Hayne of Fort Worth, Tex., and Shirley Englehorn of Spokane, Wash., were tied for third spot at 72.

Eaton Leading Mob in Markham

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Zell Eaton of Palm Springs, Calif., held a one-stroke lead today in the second round of the Markham Cup Golf Tournament.

Eaton, with a 69, led George Schneider, Billings, Mont., and John Landahl, Sheridan, Wyo., both of whom carded 70s.

Only about half of the 36 pros and amateurs in the tourney finished their rounds Thursday as bad weather hampered play.

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of previously strong challenge-out a bogey and now has registered the first, fifth, seventh, and field of 16 would have been quite-der but ran into harse problems could seriously challenge for the if he is to even shoot over par for one round.

Wednesday's closest persners departed like so much dry grass under the blazing clubs of the Texan Les Lane, the former Denver basketball great, did the best, managing a three - over 75 to claim second place. However, he had been at 69 Wednesday and only a single stroke off the pace. This morning he was nine back.

Faring worse were Gary Polumbus of Denver, who turned in a 77 to go with his first day 69 and faded to sixth. Bob Robinson, who was second low medalist with a 68 and fired a 71 opening round, slipped to a disastrous 79 and is out of contention.

Strangely enough, the only person who had much chance other wise saw one of his greatest golf feats rank as his downfall. The personable Smelser four - ironed a shot into the cup on the par-three sixth hole for the first ace of his career. After an even par score the first day, that accomplishment brought him back to even for the second trip around.

Immediately thereafter, tho, he started to fade. "It upset me so I never played another decent hole," the (SU) publicity whiz recounted afterwards. "I've always wondered how anyone could shoot a hole - in - one and then come in with a 75 or 76. Now I know." Smelser sighed.

Ace and all Dick had a 76 Thursday. And that score removed him from any chance at the big prize as surely as that halcyon in the hole for what will undoubtedly rank as the shot of the tournament.

Ent Legion 'A' Squad Departs for Regional

By JERRY MEGAHAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

vacant lot on Monday. Teague is not expected to see much action. A bus containing coach John in the best two - out - of - three Delfers and what he hopes will be eleven iron men left the city. Neither is star catcher Bob this morning, headed across the mountains towards Grand Junction and the Central Regional tie with his team. Mewes' playoffs for the State Class A leg will be in a cast for another American Legion baseball tournament.

Among the travelers is Mike the lineup for the state title chase. Despite the critical injury list, son High, who is currently wearing the local Legionnaires think they 12 stitches in this throwing have more than just a good chance hand as a result of a run-in with whipping Grand Junction, a broken bottle while clearing a team composed primarily of vet.

Saperstein Spearheaded Move to Break Up League

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Abe Saperstein, president of the American of the ABL San Francisco club, Basketball League, spearheaded also wanted to abandon his operation to break up the league. According to St. Burick, Dayton Daily News sports editor.

In a story Thursday Burick said he saw a letter from Saperstein addressed to Maurice Podoloff, National Basketball Association commissioner, urging the NBA to take over the operation of the ABL franchise in Chicago.

Burick wrote his story following an interview with Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago Zephyrs of the NBA. Burick said Lane showed him a copy of the letter, dated July 2, in which Saperstein said he was prepared to abandon the operation of the ABL franchise in Chicago.

Burick said the letter also indicated that Saperstein, according to Burick, suggested that Kansas City Cleveland and Pittsburgh be taken into the NBA, then added that if all three could not be accepted, the NBA take either Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

Burick said following the invitation by Saperstein, the NBA board of governors decided to take Cleveland into the league because the Pipers had Jerry Lucas, the three-time All-American from Ohio State. Later the action was rescinded because Cleveland's George Steinbrenner could not meet the payments demanded by the NBA.

Colts 'Fan Club' to Miss Opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — You'd think a football fan club with more than 1,500 members would arrange to attend a game once in awhile.

But the entire membership of Colts Corral No. 954 will be absent when the Baltimore Colts stage their annual intrasquad game at Memorial Stadium Monday night.

The rabid fans would like to be there—make no mistake about that. But, as inmates of the Maryland Penitentiary, it's not their night out.

However, that hasn't stopped the inmates from supporting the Baltimore Police Boys' Clubs, which benefits from the pre-season game. The club turned over \$214 in cash, donated by inmates who earn from 20 to 50 cents a day. They also purchased 217 tickets at \$1 each.

At the Colts' camp in Westminster, Md., Coach Weeb Ewbank insisted no inference was to be drawn but it was the second time this week that Donovan, now 37, was on the sidelines. Donovan has started every Colts game at defensive left tackle in his 19 years with the club.

In other NFL camp developments: Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys named four rookies—offensive lineman Lorenzo Stanford, defensive end George

Andrie and defensive backs John Chaisson and Mike Gaechter—as probable starters in Saturday night's "controlled scrimmage" with the Minnesota Vikings at Bemidji, Minn. The New York Giants cut to 47 players by putting offensive end Pete Hall on waivers.

Bob Waterfield named a starting backfield of Zeke Bratkowski, Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson and Dick Bass for the Los Angeles Rams for Saturday's practice game against the Eagle Rock Athletic Club.

And in the American Football League: Defensive tackle Sid Youngelman, acquired from the New York Titans in a trade, took part in his first workout with the Buffalo Bills.

Coach Bulldog Turner of the Titans said he would start Jim Tiller, a 165-pound recruit from Toledo of the United League, at halfback against Houston's Oilers in Houston Saturday night.

Bronco Passers Please Coach In Recent Drill

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Denver Bronco quarterbacks began hitting their receivers consistently Thursday for the first time since the American Football League team began its practice sessions here.

Bronco coach Jack Faulkner put his charges through another brisk and productive two drills at Colorado State University, concentrating primarily on pass defense and offense.

Faulkner was especially high on the throwing of quarterback Frank Tripucka. Faulkner said the veteran field general was getting his touch and really beginning to come into his own.

"In fact," he said, "all the quarterbacks are throwing very well and beginning to take form and to find their range."

The Broncos were to travel to Ft. Carson, Colo., today to hold a workout and a clinic for the servicemen.

with a double - bogey and 'bogy runner - up spot, however, is 14 strokes behind the back nine. The latter 149, however, is 14 strokes behind the back nine. The latter 149, however, is 14 strokes behind the back nine. The latter 149, however, is 14 strokes behind the back nine.

PPI Results

Championship Flight
1. 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69-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-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65,000 Expected

Packers Big Favorites For Star Clash Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, hale, hearty and apparently hungry, figure to give the College All-Stars a going over tonight and the odds favoring them—up to 23 points—are the biggest in the classic football series.

It's not that the All-Stars are that bad for they have one of the most talented squads of the last 21 years. But it's that the Packers, winner of the 1961 National Football League championship with a crushing 37-0 victory over the New York Giants, are that good.

A crowd upwards of 65,000 will be in Soldier Field for the 29th game in the rivalry sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities. Inc. It will be televised and broadcast (ABC) starting at 8:45 p.m. EST. The weather outlook is for cloudiness after showers during the day.

The Packers limbered up under Soldier Field lights Thursday night and Coach Vince Lombardi said: "We're ready."

Lombardi has his squad intact—no injuries, and Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler, Ray Nitschke and Elia Pitts rejoining it after military service.

Such a complement makes the Packers a favorite to repeat in the NFL race this season. And if that's so how can the All-Stars, who have been in training only three weeks, be given any kind of chance?

Lombardi is ready to throw his big guns at the start—Quarterback Bart Starr, ground-smashers Horning and Jim Taylor, and pass receivers Max McGee, Dowler and Ron Kramer.

Probable starting backfield for the All-Stars are quarterback John Hadl of Kansas, captain of the attacking unit, Angelo Dallas, Notre Dame; Jim Saxton, Texas; and Curtis McLinton, Kansas.

They are backed by such passers as Roman Gabriel, North Carolina, and Bobby Ply, Baylor, and such turf pounders as Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Ronnie Bull of Baylor and Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

Physically, the Packers will find us pretty much of a match," said Head Coach Otto Graham. "If we can just avoid making too many mistakes, I'm sure the Packers, great as they are, will never get out of sight of these kids."

Only two players are missing from the original squad. All-American halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse is out with a blood disorder and Jim Skaggs, 230-pound guard from Washington, fractured a leg in the opening days of training.

The All-Stars have not won since Graham's first year as head coach, 1958. They trimmed the Detroit Lions 35-19. The pro have an 18-8 edge in the series with two games being tied.

Art Wall Has Lead In Tourney

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Art Wall of Poccano Manor, Pa., carried from a six-under-par 65, fresh from a one-stroke lead today's second round of the \$35,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament.

Despite his fine opening round, Wall led Paul Harney and Frank Boynton by only one stroke each and there were six other competitors—Tommy Bolt, Lionel Herbert, Jack O'Keefe, Charlie Siford, Jerry Steelsmith and Al Johnston tied at 67.

Another quintet was grouped at 68 over the Wethersfield Country club course.

Wall's opening-round 65 was five strokes short of the course's 18-hole record but Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia set a nine-hole mark when he shot a 29—six under par for the outboard round and the most spectacular half-way mark in the tournament's 11-year history.

Par on the 6,551-yard course is 71—and nearly two dozen other players, including Crampton, came in with from one to five strokes under that total.

Wall collected four birdies on the outboard nine and two on the incoming. He created a stir on the 374-yard 12th with a deadeye 25-yard putt from the edge of the green.

Portland Teenager Wins Horseshoe Tossing Title

GREENVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—Sue Gillespie, 15-year-old Portland, Ore., girl, scored seven wins in as many games to win the Class A women's championship in the world horseshoe pitching tournament. Miss Gillespie's ringer percentage was 64.6.

Wall collected four birdies on the outboard nine and two on the incoming. He created a stir on the 374-yard 12th with a deadeye 25-yard putt from the edge of the green.

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Big Frank Again Rescues Dodgers

By NORMAN MILLER

UPI Sports Writer

Rogers Hornsby, Al Simmons, Jimmy Fox, Al Simon, Greenberg, and now add the name of Frank Howard.

Howard, the massive Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder, finally has learned the strike zone and is fulfilling his destiny as the most feared right-handed hitter in baseball.

If there are any skeptics, he has a 406 hitting streak for the past 10 games to prove he's on his way.

Howard broke up another ball game for the Dodgers Thursday night when he lined a bases-loaded seventh-inning single that drove home the deciding runs in a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory preserved the Dodgers' four-game National League lead, since the second-place San Francisco Giants edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

During his torrid 10-game streak, the six-foot-seven Howard has made 18 hits in 37 tries, including four doubles, a triple and five home runs. He has driven in 21 runs and raised his batting average 26 points to .320.

And that's just about what manager Walter Alston and the Dodger braintrust had expected of Howard once he overcame his perplexity about major league pitching.

The Dodgers fell behind 0-3 in the early innings when Smokey Burgess hit a pair of Pittsburgh homers off Johnny Podres. Tommy Davis put the Dodgers back into the game with a two-run homer off Vernon Law and the Pirates led 3-2 going into the seventh.

A single and a walk off reliever Joe Gibson brought in Roy Face, who promptly threw widely to first on Jim Gilliam's bunt and the tying run came home. Face intentionally walked Willie Davis and induced Tommy Davis to hit into a double play by way of home plate.

With two out and first base open, strategy dictated a walk to Ron Fairly, bringing up Howard. Big Frank delivered his two-run single and Larry Sherry blanked the Pirates in the last two innings to wrap up Podres' eighth victory.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1. The Houston Colts blanked the Milwaukee Braves, 3-0, and the Philadelphia Phils beat the New York Mets, 9-4.

The runnerup Los Angeles Angels moved to within 5½ games of the idle New York Yankees by edging the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, in the American League. The Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-4. The Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-3, and the Kansas City Athletics nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4.

Don Larsen came to the rescue of Billy Pierce in the ninth inning after homers by Billy Williams and Andre Rodgers had brought the Cubs to within one run of the Giants. Larsen struck out pinch-

hitter Bob Will to end the game and save Pierce's ninth win. The triumph also was the 196th of Pierce's major league career.

The Giants scored what proved to be their winning run on Ernie Bowman's squeeze bunt in the eighth inning.

Ernie Broglio of the Cards pitched a four-hitter to beat the Reds, losing a shutout when he pitched home a run in the ninth. Bob Purkey, who lost his fourth game after 16 victories, threw wildly on a pickoff play to give the Cards their first run.

Two-pitch home St. Louis' final Milwaukee rally that beat Baltimore in the seventh. An error by catcher John Edwards also set up the Cards runs in the third.

Dick Farrell of the Colts held Milwaukee to five hits and struck out 11 batters to gain his eighth win against 13 defeats. Bob Aspinette singled home two runs in the first inning and Jim Campbell promptly singled home another tally off Lew Burdette.

Art Mahaffey of the Phils pitched a five-hitter and also hit a grand slam homer to beat the Mets. The win was Mahaffey's 15th. Frank Thomas and Marv Throneberry each hit two New York homers.

In the AL, Art Fowler of the Angels retired Chuck Essegian on a foul pop with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to save the win over Cleveland. A pair of passed balls by Cleveland catcher John Romano helped Los Angeles take a 5-2 lead before the Indians rallied to score twice in the ninth. Reliever Don Osinski was the winning pitcher. Bubba Phillips pitched a four-hitter off starter Vic Power's bases-loaded two-run single highlighted a four-run Minnesota rally that beat Baltimore in the seventh. This was the Twins' only hit during the rally. A passed ball by Gus Triandos and two wild pitches by Hoyt Wilhelm set up the winning runs and made Frank Sullivan the winner. Zoilo Veras of the Twins and Jerry Adair of Baltimore hit homers.

Norm Siebern's three-run homer in the sixth inning led the A's to victory over the Tigers, the win going to Ed Rakow. Al Kaline hit a Tiger homer.

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Dollar-Waving Yanks Stir Ire In South Pacific

By RODNEY GUILFOIL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A banker confesses there are four little words he can't stand: "Good old American money."

An odd comment from a banker? But this is a special sort of one. He is John Vigurs, a handsome, 35-year-old bachelor who represents the Wells Fargo Bank around the Matson cruise liner Mariposa.

It's Vigurs' job to sell the currencies of Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Samoa to passengers aboard ship.

In his expeditions ashore, Vigurs sees flagrant displays of bad manners with money. Not necessarily on the part of his passengers, who are briefed in cruise talks about the various money customs they'll meet. The bad manners come mostly from Americans who are already at the ports of call.

"America has the best tourists," he says, "and we also have the worst. And one bad one can undo the good impression of 20 others."

The worst offenders, according to Vigurs, are "those who wave dollars around like open sesame."

They're the ones who don't want to be bothered figuring out the local currency. And they're the ones who don't want to see him.

"Come Sweet Flower, heh-heh," he says, "both plays sat nite."

"The Sally Cathleen Claim"

"Galloping Ghost of Gower Gulch"

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. — Also Sat. 10 P.M. Sat. Only 7:30 P.M. Show Time 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$1.50

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ones who brag how they single-handedly boosted that island's economy with their "good old American dollars."

But the greatest sin of all, Vigurs thinks, is ignorance of tipping customs.

"Take Tahiti. Tipping is entirely against the Tahitian idea of hospitality. But Americans are doing it, absolutely ignoring the local custom."

Vigurs says Americans would be surprised if they knew that their generosity amounts to an insult in that island paradise.

Throughout the South Pacific, Vigurs said, Americans are widely regarded as millionaires.

"The irony of it all is that most have saved all their lives for their one trip abroad. Then they go off on a wild spending spree. Gives a pretty mistaken impression. And boy, do the prices go up!"

Rep Peter H. Dominick said the action by Senate-House conferees in effect blocks oil shale research at Rifle, in western Colorado.

Dominick urged an \$187,000 appropriation for work at the Bureau of Mines pilot facility. The Senate voted that sum for work either at Rifle or Laramie, Wyo.

But conferees seeking to resolve differences on the appropriation bill reduced the amount to \$125,000.

As the measure now stands, Dominick said, it would prevent further study of the world's largest potential source of oil.

"The Green River area has been officially estimated to contain more than a trillion barrels of oil," said the Republican lawmaker.

"It just doesn't make sense, in my mother, but is unwilling to spend nearly \$1.5 million to find out whether a baby monkey loves his mother, but is unwilling to spend a few thousand dollars on the further development of one of our vital resources."

INDONESIA BUYS BONDS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Indonesia has purchased \$200,000 worth of the \$200 million United Nations emergency bond issue, bringing to \$78,308,257, the total amount purchased or pledged to date.

The announcement Wednesday brought to \$27,740,000 actual payments made so far by 18 countries of the 46 pledged to make bond purchases.

Prices: Evenings Adults \$1.25 Matinees Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

WEST SIDE STORY MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

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Looking At Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1962 By the Chicago Tribune

CLARA BOW TELLS HEDDA SHE ONLY SEEKS PRIVACY

HOLLYWOOD Clara Bow has been besieged by the press since Rex Bell's death. She's had to turn them all down, but in keeping the record straight, she writes me. "Rumors that have upset me for years—such as being in rest homes, an alcoholic, insane, etc.—are absolutely base. All I've ever wanted is a small bit of privacy. The only thing I've been guilty of is constant insomnia. I've visited doctors everywhere in hopes of finding a cure. No luck so far. Since Rex's death, I've been hit very hard, and his unfinished business I've tried to take care of. Last night everything went blurry. I fainted for the first time in my life. A doctor was called. He ordered bed rest immediately and when I feel better he suggested a long ocean voyage. As to Rex, I've loved him always and miss him terribly, despite his will."

If you really want to learn how and where communism was born, ask the manager of the motion picture theater you patronize to get a film called "The Challenge," which was taken from news clips filmed around the world over the last 50 years, showing how a handful of radical fanatics—Marx, Lenin, Trotsky—upset the world. Also how the governments of the west fell for Stalin's lies and are still listening to Khrushchev's.

Spyros Skouras' son Plato put up the money for this documentary. It was produced by Jack Leawood and Jack Thomas. Thomas also wrote the words which William Woodson speaks. It took these fellows nine months to locate the material and put it together.

This horrible truth on film should be shown in every theater, school, to every soldier before he's sent to fight on foreign soil, to the President, his cabinet, Congress, and especially the state department. I cannot recommend it too highly.

If you believe this, you'll believe anything—that Steve Boyd threatened to walk off the set of "Imperial Venus" when he was told Gina Lollobrigida would make love to him while he was taking a bath. Boyd didn't object to those hot love scenes with Brigitte Bardot in "The Night Heaven Fell." He lost 22 pounds during the making of the film.

Hypnotism got another boost here. Katie Manulis, who's always been terrified of flying, had two hypnotic sessions before taking off to Europe with her husband, Martin. He pooh-poohed the whole idea, but had to eat his words. He said, "We never stopped getting in and out of planes, and Katie was fine."

An invitation from Louis Lurie, who started as a newsboy in Chicago and became one of the most influential men in San Francisco, intrigued me. He's throwing a joint birthday party for himself and Maurice Chevalier on Sept. 6, so I got him on the phone to ask why.

"Maurice and I are old friends," Louis said. "When he played my theater here, I invited him to breakfast, and remarked that we were born the same year—1888. He leaped out of the chair, kissed me on both cheeks, and said, 'What month, Louie?' I told him September. 'And what day, Louie?' The 6th. Up he jumped, yelled, 'Allo, Papa,' and kissed me on both cheeks again. He was born on the 12th."

That's one party I hope to attend.

GRANTED DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doreen Tracey, 19, a former Walt Disney Mouseketeer, was granted a divorce Wednesday after testifying her husband "was cold to me and showed me no affection in any way."

Miss Tracey and former actor Robert A. Washburn, 20, now a Burbank, Calif., bookseller, were married in Tijuana, Mexico, May 7, 1961. They separated a year later.

Water rose one foot a second during the Galveston, Tex., flood of 1900 in which 6,000 persons were drowned.

DIETS MEAN \$ (cent increase over the preceding year. Chain Store Age reports.)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sales of low-calorie foods in food chains with two or more stores rose to \$64 million last year, a 68 per cent increase over the preceding year. Chain Store Age reports.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Through September 8th, 1962

"RACPIER OF PARIS" And The Old

DAILY (except Monday) 2:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Admission: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00—children: 75c all matinees
Phone Cripple Creek 222 or ME 2-2355
Hotel—Motel—Three Dining Rooms
Historic **IMPERIAL HOTEL**
Cripple Creek, Colorado

Seven Women Obtain Swedish Abortions

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Seven pregnant Swedish women who used the drug thalidomide in the early stages of their pregnancy have been allowed to have legal abortions.

A spokesman of the National Board of Health said today the board had granted all requests for abortion permissions which it received from pregnant women who had used the drug.

He said that X-ray checks had shown the babies were malformed in only two cases.

In the other five cases the abortions were granted for social, family or health reasons," he said.

Santa's Workshop
North Pole, Colo.
Now Open Every Day
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
4 Miles West of
Manitou Springs on Highway 24

Pam Pam THEATRE and RESTAURANT
Cascade, Colo.
Starring
DICK ROGERS "Mr. Voice"
The Popular M.C. and Vocal Star
Co-Starring
MORRISON and REEVE
with "ROARING 20'S BAFFONERY"
Plus an ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE CAST
SUNDAY BUFFET SUNDAY MATINEE 5 P.M.
Complete Dinner
Served from
1 to 9 p.m.
\$1.95
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MU 4-9060

WORLD PREMIERE AUGUST 8th

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
TECHNICOLOR
DENVER
Buy reserved tickets in Colorado Springs at:
World Wide Travel System, Inc.
130 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone: ME 4-8833

Cooper Foundation Theatres

Ute ME 3-2556
126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
DOORS OPEN 12:45

KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL

BOYS' NIGHT OUT
when four boys from Connecticut take over a hideaway in Manhattan

STARTS TODAY

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Tompkins ME 3-7510
17 South Nevada
DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHIRLEY MacLAINE-YVES MONTAND
EDWARD G. ROBINSON-BOB CUMMINGS

STEVE PARKER'S "MY GEISHA" and her guys!!

STARTS TODAY

TECHNICOLOR

outstanding entertainment

Kentucky Fried Chicken
395 a bucket
includes hot rolls and honey serves 5 to 7 people
Call ME 4-0881 or ME 4-3209
we'll have it piping hot and ready for you to pick up in a jiffy

- Curb Service
- Pleasant Dining Room
- Sparkling Clean
- Delicious Food

421 South Nevada
Open 7:00 A.M. to Midnight
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

The MOORS
EXCELLENCE IN DINING

Only 5 Minutes From Downtown

Plan to Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner at the Moors

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF au jus 2.50
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, mint jelly 2.00
STUFFED PORK CHOPS 2.00

Full ala Carte Menu in addition

3 Mile South on old Hwy 85-87
Next to Stratmoor Hills Golf Course
EX 2-3430 for information

Let's Go Sunday, Aug. 5

RODEO

Starting 2:30 p.m. at
PARADISE RANCH

WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO
JUST 20 MINUTES UP UTE PASS ON HIGHWAY 24.

A Rodeo EVERY SUNDAY

All Summer Starting at 2:30 P.M.!

ATTENTION COWBOYS!
It's a JACKPOT RODEO

... it's a Jackpot Rodeo! Bulls, Barebacks, Saddle-Bronc and Calf Roping. NO CHARGE FOR THE STOCK! Enter anytime prior to 1:30 P.M. on Rodeo Day. Stock is drawn then when riders present! R.C.A. Rules!

\$100 SPECIAL EVENT
Purse on the WRANGLER BULL

ENJOY THRILLING EVENTS

- ★ BULL RIDING
- ★ BARREL RACES
- ★ BRONC RIDING
- ★ SHOVEL RACE

and the FAMOUS PARADISE RANCH CHARIOT RACES! Many more thrilling events!

ADMISSION Adults \$1.00
Children Under 12 50c

The whole family will enjoy a cool Sunday afternoon in the mountains!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

E D D I E S

Sammy Colon Trio

DANCING NIGHTLY

Johnny Smith Guitar
Mickey McPherson Drums

106 E. Pikes Peak

CHIEF
2100 E. PIKES PEAK
Every 12:45 — Shows 1:00
The T.M. & T. \$1.00
SCREAMING TERROR!

SHOCK AND HORROR!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
TALES OF TERROR
in COLOR
VINCENT PRICE, PETER LOHRE
BASIL BATSTONE, DEBRA PAGE
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20,
7:30, 9:40

PEAK
1115 E. PIKES PEAK
BOOKS OPEN 12:15
4 SHOWS DAILY
12:30, 3:10, 4:40, 8:54

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

Meredith Willson
MUSIC MAN

PRICES THIS SHOWING:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
\$1.00 T.M. & T. \$1.25
Friday—Saturday—Sunday
\$1.00 T.M. & T. \$1.25
Children 50c Anytime
Military in Uniform
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No Passes This Showing!

AIRCADIA 3301 E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
TONITE ONLY
3 FEATURES 3
CHARLES BRONSON
"X-15"
Color at 7:55 Only
STEVE McQUEEN
"The Honey Moon Machine"
Color at 9:57
BRIGITTE BARDOT
"Babette Goes to War"
At 11:34 Only

8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
TONITE ONLY
3 FEATURES 3
ADDIE MURPHY
"POSSE FROM HELL"
Color at 7:55 Only
Boris D'AT
"LOVER COME BACK"
Color at 9:34 Only
JAMES CAGNEY
"THE GALLANT HOURS"
Color at 11:31 Only

SKY VIEW 1400 SOUTH 21ST
Gates 7:00 — Shows 8:25
Adults \$1.00 — Kids Free
MOVED OVER!
ONE BIG SHOWING
FOR THE FAMILY
AT 8:25 P.M.

Fred MacMurray
Wynne
"It's a Boy"
Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE!
EXTRA FEATURETTE

VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 65c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

JOHN WAYNE
"SANDWICHES"
At 8:14 Only
Plus 2nd HPI
TOM TYRON
"MARINES LET'S GO"
Color at 10:11 Only

STARLITE
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST TWO DAYS
Their Trade Was Love!

JOHN WAYNE
"SANDWICHES"
At 8:14 Only
Plus 2nd HPI
TOM TYRON
"MARINES LET'S GO"
Color at 10:11 Only

ANGERS-DARKNESS
Plus 2nd HPI
TOM TYRON
"MARINES LET'S GO"
Color at 10:11 Only

Cheery Cherry News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don't tart cherries. And the department put off cherry pie baking until figures a lot of cherry pies must be baked before George's birthday. The Department of Agriculture reports that more than a billion cherry pies can be made from this year's crop of 169,000 tons of cherries.

Buy or sell through a Gazette
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Neufeld's

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8:30

NEW...
Dyed-to-Match
Angolamb
Sweater AND Skirt

by **COLEBROOK**
Sweaters 34-40
Skirts 6-18

Each
12.98

What is "Angolamb?"

It's the lusciously soft new Sweater sensation: 65% lambs wool, 25% fur fiber, 10% nylon. And it's ideally supplemented in these new Colebrook ensembles by slim fur blend skirts: 85% wool, 15% fur fiber.

Above: Laurel leaf intarsia embellishes front of the three-quarter sleeve cardigan. Parchment with mushroom, powder with bankers gray, spruce with pink green, cloud with ocean blue, white with mushroom or gray. Right: Picot edging borders front of this dressmaker cardigan, collar and pocket. Such lovely colors as white, pink, yellow, espresso brown, camel, aquamarine, temple orange, cobalt, moss, redhead, black, navy and parchment.

If it's New it's at Neufeld's



NEUFELD'S

23 South Tejon

Ask about our
popular 90-day
budget plan!

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Child Day Care Center Board Reports More Patrons

At the Pikes Peak Or Bust Brooks, Mrs. R. R. Horn, Miss Lynn Alton, Mrs. William K. Croil, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. Paul Conover, Mrs. Mary Jane Marks, Mrs. William Steiner, Miss Patty Lou Haney, Miss Kay Shearer, Miss Joan Shields, Miss Mary Shields, Mrs. Irving Mr. and Mrs. Morris Esmiol Schwab, Mrs. Clarence Colbert, Mrs. F. T. Jacoby, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mrs. Reel Davis, Mrs. W. T. Haury, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lanza, Murray Drug Co., Mrs. Margaret Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. George M. LeCone, Dr. T. Busby, Mrs. R. E. Meatheringham, Sue Waymire, Miss Carol Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Murray, Mrs. Pearl Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. F. Rodman Landon, Mr. and Mrs. John Whittingham, Dr. and Mrs. Raul Ulrich, Mrs. Edward Glover, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hurley, Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Petrenas, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baker, Mrs. Luella Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bildstein, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fritchle, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson Collier Sr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Rowan Haney, Mrs. Jean Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bland Cresap, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Angell, George Wadsworth and John Eastham of the Whickerhill.

During the year Junior Red Cross Monitors, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Junior League professionals, help with the programs at the center which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Howard, the principal. The Soroptimists, Zonta, Kiwanis, and Lions service clubs, the Ladies Auxiliary of Postal Service, the National Secretaries Association, the Beta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, the Go Clubs, ARADCOM Officers' Wives Club, the Board of Realtors Association, the Farmers Insurance, the Friendly Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, the Camp Fire Towanka Group, the U.S. Air Academy cadets, the National Hairdressers Association, and Miss Betty of TV Romper Room, have been most generous in their donations.

Among the merchants and businessmen in the community who have helped the center the past year are: Aley Drug Co., Antlers Hotel, Beroni House Furniture Co., Cameraland, Chief Theater, Cowan Transfer Co., Disposal Service Co., G. and C. Packing Co., Kaufmans, King Sooper Market, Levine's Book and Stationery Store, Looart Press Inc., Monarch Laundry, Madsen Paint Co., Quick Freeze Co., Sinton's Dairy, Tejon Photo Co., Towners' Market, and the Wright Plumbing Co. In addition to the above States many individuals have given of their time and money.

Mrs. Walter M. Cox was the chairman of the ticket sales for the third week and the volunteer workers were: Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. S. Mentgen, Miss Linda Bradley, Miss Sally Keiper, Miss Barbara Justice, Mrs. Willis A. Becker, Mrs. M. B. Hopper Sr., Mrs. C. W. Delancy, Mrs. J. B.

How's That?

NEW YORK (UPI) — With an ounce of prevention and prompt medical attention, you can avoid serious trouble from the swimmer's complaint—ear infections. If you have pain or discharge from the ears, steer clear of the water, caution medical experts. And see your doctor for a quick fixin'. Among weapons in his armament for ear troubles is one that kills germs in the ear canal within 15 seconds.

Sneezin' Season

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — To help weed out the troublesome allergen-tree, weed or grass pollen, a pharmaceutical firm here (Shering Corp.) has prepared a hay fever map of the United States. The regional hay fever map shows that when a Hoosier sneezes in August, it probably isn't for the same reason a Texan sneezes the same month. A chart on the back of the map shows major offending seasonal manifestations by months.

Toothpicks will help you clean the fine holes in a garlic press.

ABWA Chapter

To Entertain

Bosses at Dinner

The Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a "Bosses at Dinner" dinner at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Ft. Carson Officers' Club.

Seeing's Believing

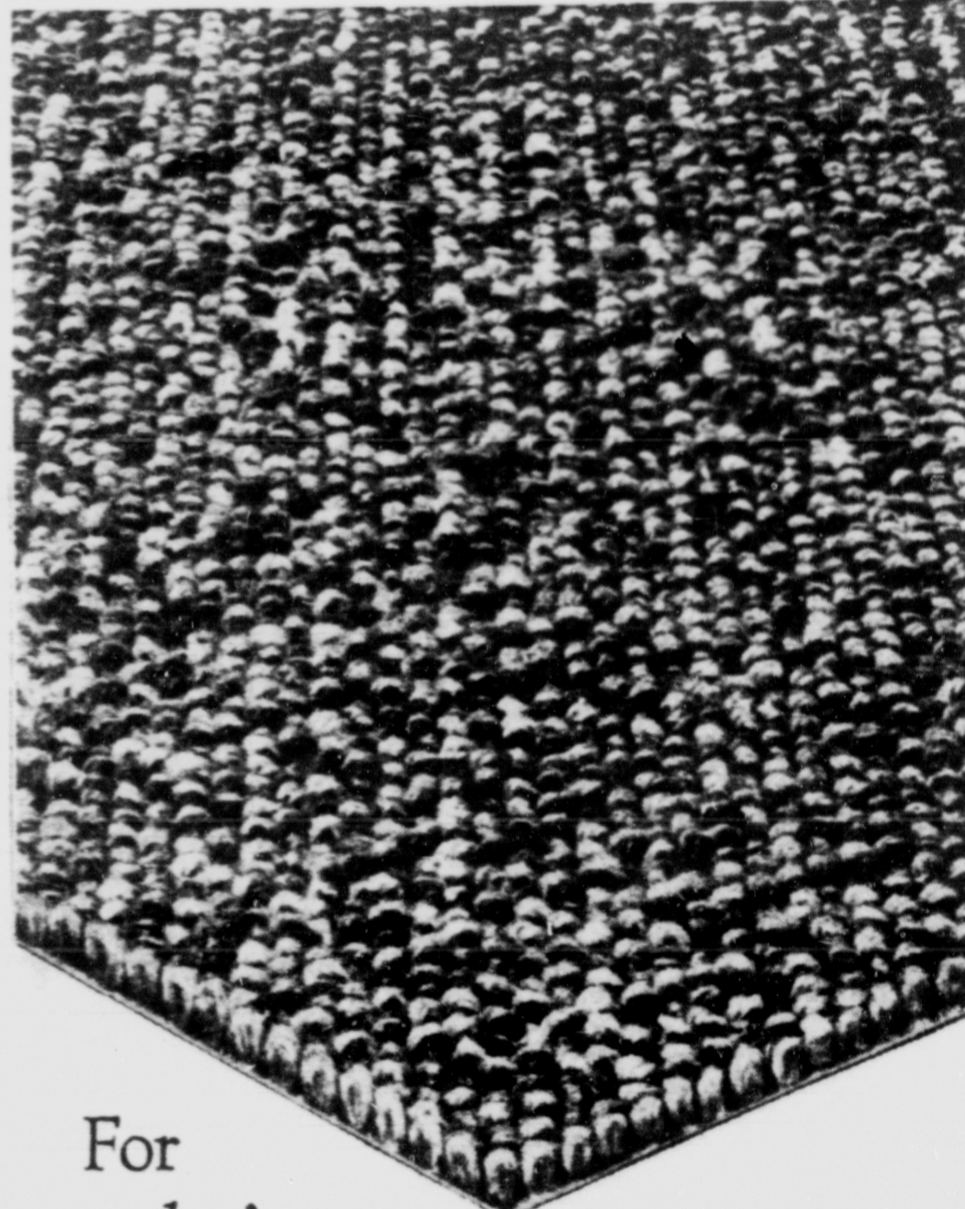
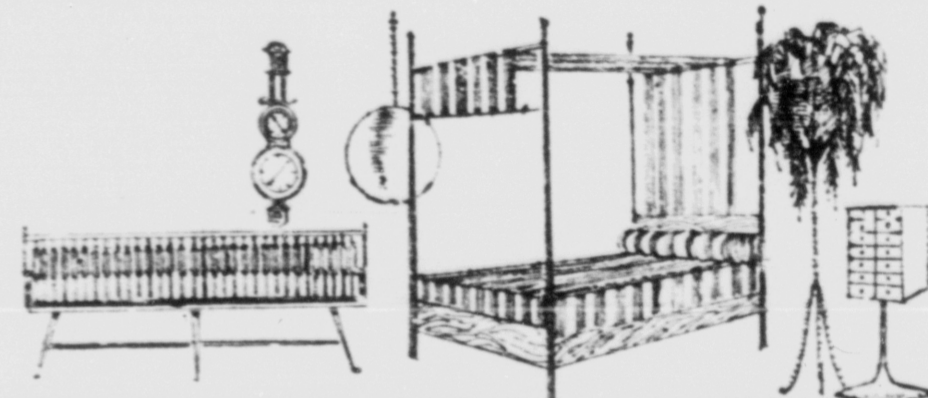
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pity your doctor's peepers! If he's to keep up with medicine he's got a choice of 6,000 medical journals to peruse—compared to a lowly 850 back in 1879. In addition, reports "Patterns"—a publication for doctors—the doctor must decide which of the 3,000 books in medical and allied sciences he has time to read to keep up.

Don't Be Green-Eyed Monster

ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The teen-ager who envies a friend's popularity would do well to give some serious thought to what she, herself, lacks. Mrs. Judith Davies will be the speaker, and her subject will be "Tools for Career Advancement." Mrs. Joan McDougall will give a vocational talk, and the Army Air Defense Command Choral Group will sing with Lt. Anthony B. Schmitt directing.

What makes you different from the girl you're green-eyed about? Is she better looking? If the answer is yes, then you haven't done enough to make yourself as attractive as she is. Exchange ideas with acquaintances. Don't impose your opinions on them. Accepting and stimulating to help re-arms to wear a sleeveless dress. She'll be just as cool in the few additional inches of fabric that go into a short sleeve and she'll look better in her summer wardrobe. There's nothing chic about two people that suit you best and how accepted as part of the crowd. To play up your best features so the less fortunate ones go unnoticed. Read this advice and experiment. More often, though, it's not just looks that make a girl popular. Compare your attitude toward people with hers. You'll probably find that you are less outgoing. In addition, reports "Patterns"—a publication for doctors—the doctor must decide which of the 3,000 books in medical and allied sciences he has time to read to keep up. Often when we feel unwanted, shoulders, rotate your elbows ground cornmeal in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.



For
today's return
to American traditions...

Functionale®
broadloom
by famous *Karastan®*

Thick wool loops... with the random look of hand-craft texture! New texture interest! Unusual multi-tones! Lusciously dense wool! Kara-loc stamina for years of wear.

"Functionale" is handsome for formal rooms, charming with casual settings. 15 striking combinations in Karastan's famous crystal clear colorings. Wall-to-wall... or as rugs in any size you wish. Long-lasting economy and value.

For a pleasant way to spend some time with summer guests take a trip through the Home Furniture Colonial Shop. Two floors of Early American and Colonial furniture in room settings offer a broad cross section of the finest lines home furnishings. There's a Custom Drapery Department to serve you and if you have decorating problems a member of our Department of Interior Design will help you, free of charge. Come in soon, won't you?

EXTENDED PAYMENTS, OF COURSE

HOME
furniture **COLONIAL shops**

325 SOUTH CASCADE

AUGUST BEST CARPET BUYS

Get in on some of the Months BEST CARPET BUYS

We must sell many, many rolls of the Fine QUALITY CARPETS to make room for Fall Merchandise.

Come In and Check these offerings. They are truly among the MONTH'S BEST BUYS

Heavy 100% Wool Pile
BROADLOOM \$5.95
ONLY **\$5** SQ. YD.

Dupont 501 Nylon Pile
BROADLOOM \$6.95
ONLY **\$6** SQ. YD.

100% Acrilan Acrylic Pile
BROADLOOM \$4.95
ONLY **\$4** SQ. YD.

SPANGLER'S
CARPET HOUSE

NO MONEY DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
622 S. TEJON "FREE STORE SIDE PARKING" ME 3-5508

Gano-Davis
Since 1882

A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND:
VILLAGER® SHIRTS

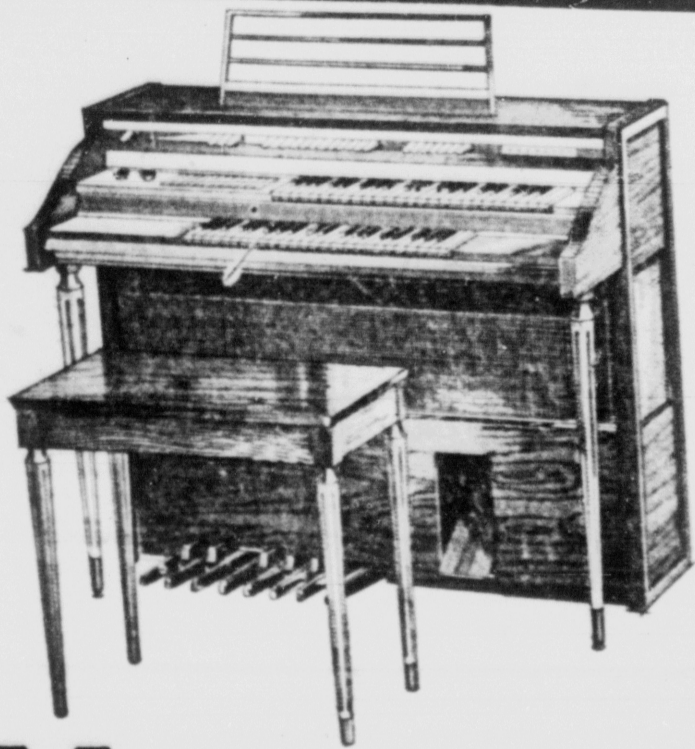
Madras button-down collar with roll sleeve in assorted plaids, \$10... Oxford cloth button-down collar with long sleeve in Linen or Maize, \$6... "Ditch Digger" collarless style of Dacron® polyester and cotton with roll sleeve in Red, Blue or Grey, \$7... all, sizes 30 to 36.

The Villager
THE BROADMOOR HOTEL
Colorado Springs
Denver: Downtown and Cherry Creek

Minted
In Biblical days, the Pharisees made tithes with the herb known as mint. Mint flavoring is made from aromatic oil secreted in the glands of mint leaves.

Let There Be Light!
DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Break ity than do younger adults. "The mint. Mint flavoring is made help advance the emotional stam-mum so that older people can bility of elders about you. And enjoy peace and quiet may be —forget about eating by candle—the worst possible therapy," Busse light.

The peanut is known by sever- Dr. Ewald W. Busse, director of Duke University's Center on ground-nut, round pea, goober and Aging, reports the elderly per- Use a wet spoon when you are under. Technucally, it is not a nut sons require brighter lights and dropping cream-puff paste onto a more noise for emotional stabil-baking sheet.



Magnavox GOLDEN TRIUMPH ORGAN

There is no more rewarding hobby than playing an organ, and in the Magnavox we feel we have the most complete, the finest sounding, and the most beautiful instrument ever offered at anything near its price.

Its unique Magnasonic tone system puts the full tonal range of the symphony orchestra at your fingertips. It has 35% more voices and three times the dynamic range of other electronic organs. And the modern miracle of transistors insures lasting pleasure and service-free reliability.

Now Only **\$1195** Mahogany

Easy Terms

ME 2-4661

108 S. Tejon

shop Monday and Friday 9:30 'til 9

Kiowa at Tejon

ME 2-3525

MAY-D&F



HERE'S THE STORY ON NATURALIZER'S NEW "AMAZING SOLE"

It's just what its name implies. Within the sole construction there's an actual cushion, which is then wrapped in soft, scuff-proof, waterproof leather. What a world of difference... a completely new walking treat.

The "amazing sole" appears in the Cornell, a mid-high beauty in a burnished brown **14.95**,... and the Amherst, a walking funster in black or Alhambra (brown), **12.95**.

May-D&F, women's shoe salon, first floor.



MADCAP—Hair stylist John Garrison of New York suggests this shorty for teens with a zing. Here jagged ends fall into place or fly in the breeze, and give a crisp, jaunty look. No teasing, no fussing—just the simple, unaffected femininity that typifies the best in hair fashions. A pair of grosgrain bow clips saunter casually at high points on each side.

New Teen Hair Fashions Announced by Top Stylists

Topflight New York hairstylists are heralding new era in teen hair fashions. With it should come a welcome change in parent-teen and teacher-teen relationships. The battle against over-sized bouffants is finished. Exaggeration and excessive teasing is out. The peace terms call for a return to classrooms in simpler, more casual, more youthful hairdos. Mounds of hair blown up to huge proportions just isn't being worn by any age group.

The important new look stars naturalness — totally uncontrived — as if hair just happened to fall gently and prettily into place. No one particular length is advanced, although short hair is still the out-front favorite. Leading hair designers continue to urge their patrons to be completely individualistic in their choice of hair lengths. If there is a doubt as to what length is best for you, choose the length most flattering to your face shape, neck and figure proportions. Detail it to complement your features. Further, say these experts, don't overpower your face with a provocative hairdo that will compete for attention. Keep the frame so simple your best feature is the focal point of interest.

Victor Vito, one of New York's leading stylists, advocates a page boy for the teen with thin face and longish neck. His version takes top hair smoothly off-face with a deep wave coming forward to cover the end of the right eye and eyebrow. High on the right, he uses a pair of gingham check bow clips with half of the bows resting on the forehead.

Andre Anouge does beautiful things to medium length hair. One of his favorites is a band-like arrangement of the front hair. Hair in back of the band and at sides moves in flowing lines to end in widely flared ringlets all around. He uses a striped bow clip on each side for jaunty accent and to keep the hair neatly in place.

R. Keith says: "Teens should look young. They won't stay that way forever!" He like shoulder length hair for them if the face and neck can take it. The top-lock is brushed back off forehead. Sides swell out near temples then fall close to cheeks. Ends fan out and upward. Perky Americana bow clips ride high across the toplock.

John Garrison is a forceful advocate of the uncontrived look, and thinks a short gamin-like hairdo is a perfect foil for the teen. He likes to do a ragged cut that falls into all sorts of patterns with a mere turn of the brush. And he advances bow clips at different heights on each side, for flirtatious femininity. His theory is that a pretty, fresh face should come out in the open and a simple hairdo is the foremost assist toward that end.

Each of the new hairstyles is done with a minimum of medium or large rollers on top, sides and crown. Large, flat ringlets, crossed with double prong pin curl clips fill in the lower back area. Short nape hair goes into tiny ringlets and these are secured with single prong klippees.

All of these gentlemen, engrossed as they are in setting the pace for new hair designs, feel that the simple mood in styling will catch on quickly because it will release the teen from constant hair-fussing. A good hair body permanent now and then, and a bit of know-how in curl-making with the proper size klippee for firm stay-ability in drying will provide the foundation for easy-do brush outs. And since there is a casual, informality about all do's, any teen can

If you want to keep lime deposits from settling down on the inside of an aluminum kettle, keep the inside dry when the kettle is not in use.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When mending a knitted garment, place the torn portion over the bristles of a hairbrush. This will prevent the yarn from stretching while you mend it. So easy too.

I also use a felt corn-pad placed on the lower edge of my doors to stop them from rattling. This will also quiet a noisy window.

Esther Cruz

Large cucumber pickles will last twice as long and cost half as much as bottle pickles... if they are sliced wafer thin on your fruit slicer. After I slice these, I put them in a mild solution of vinegar and water and seal them in a jar.

I keep an old kitchen cup near my washing machine. Most cups hold approximately one cup by measure. Measure your soap first, then bleach. Excellent for starch too.

Joan Maguire

Dear Heloise:

After trying all of the suggestions for removing stains from my plastic dinnerware, without results, I decided to try paste-type silver polish. It works just beautifully. It takes a little elbow grease, but you can do the silverware at the same time! Have hot dishwater ready and put both through and then use a hot rinse. All done!

I also found that old toothbrushes are the greatest little scrubbers for those hard to get-at places — faucets in the kitchen and bathroom sinks, etc.

Mrs. Ernest J. Rupp

Dear Heloise:

Here is a neat trick for those who want a new taste in hamburger and meatloaf. For each two pounds of ground hamburger meat, add one can of tomato aspic! For the hamburgers, no egg is necessary.

For the meatloaf add your eggs and other condiments as usual. Newspaper Secretary

Tried this, last weekend and it's really different. Use a little less liquid in the mixture as the aspic suffices for some of it.

Dear Heloise:

Here is another way to save place.

I have a friend with three growing boys. She hands the clothes down from one to another. Because the children are so close to the same size, the clothes had to be marked.

The oldest one got an "X" on his clothes. The second got two "XX's" and the smallest one had three "XXX's". As the older one got thru his clothes, the mother just added another "X" to make ownership positive. This could work on little girls' dresses, slips, etc., too.

Boots McKinley

Child Alive

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baby's bed and play pen are really the only safe places for baby to be left alone, the American Academy of Pediatrics reports.

"Outside them he may roll over or off something and hurt himself," the academy's committee on accident prevention noted.

Baby wiggles and rolls and is inquisitive, so keep him in a safe place."



COWBOY CHAPEAU — Inspired by the American cowboy, Albouy of Paris designed this jaunty chapeau for fall.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

Pan Tan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The female who worries about her lines in the bedroom mirror usually forgets about them when she goes to the beach. She doesn't cover up enough—or use tanning lotions.

But Ol Sol can be mighty unkind, skin specialists report. Over a period of years, sunburn causes the skin to dry out and lose its elasticity. The skin doctors report an increase in female patients, in their 20's and 30's, seeking dramatic remedies for the sunburned, weather-beaten and wrinkled skin which makes them look older.

Fashion Wigs

Enjoy instant coiffeur of beautiful lustrous 100% human hair made in Paris and smartly styled by the staff of

FASHION WIGS INC.

formerly of Neiman Marcus, Antoine de Paris Methods, Continental Hair Styling.

Temporary Location . . .

ANTLERS HOTEL, Room 231

OPENING DATE

Saturday August 11, 9 A.M.

Also Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 P.M.

You are cordially invited.

Other stores: Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, Las Vegas, Scottsdale, Palm Springs.

You can buy this Round Steak only at Safeway



for one reason... it's aged
as only Safeway can do it

Proper Aging

is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best value at Safeway! For example: Each Round Steak you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor. To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway built in this area a Central Meat Plant. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

Note Our "Perfect Eating" Trim:

As photo above shows, Round steak you buy at Safeway is lean and solid... juicy and tender. This fine-knit, most flavorful portion of the full Round contains no bone; bone and excess fat are removed before your purchase is weighed, so you save money. Safeway meat-trimming means better eating and better value.

... And Top Grades Only!

Each steak you buy at Safeway is from U. S. Government top grades of beef (actually, only meat of the top grades is improved by aging.)

Safeway Guarantees

each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without fuss or quibble!



EXTRA FUNDS NEEDED

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Mayor Allen Thompson said Thursday an aid to Latin America. He said it increase in city taxes would be necessary next year because of "unsuitable and fruitless" extra money the city has spent. He cited Peru as an example of dealing with "freedom rider" cases and other civil rights is- of the goals of such aid had been attained, but emphasized Peru is

Gruening Urges End of Military Aid to Latins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, urged today an end of all U.S. military aid to Latin America. He said the viewpoints in a Senate speech, "The Alaska Democrat said one of the leaders of the Peruvian military junta was trained two years in the United States and received last year a decoration from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara with a citation praising, among other things, his 'consistent support of democratic principles.'"

EXPECT FURTHER TESTS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Informed sources said today they expected further underground nuclear tests in Nevada, where there have already been 49 shots in the current series.

Sources said President Kennedy, when he told his news conference Wednesday that "there are not any further tests in Nevada," was referring to further fallout-producing atmospheric tests.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (not acid). Does not sour cheeks (plate odor breath). Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Congress Hall Is Being Reopened

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Congress Hall, where the U.S. House and Senate met from 1790 to 1800, has been reopened following two years of restoration work. The red brick building, reopened at ceremonies Thursday, has quills at each of the 105 congressmen's desks, heavy green draperies and 50 wooden "spitting boxes."

Big Tourist Load Arrives in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—What was termed the biggest single load of U.S.-bound tourists in history arrived here Thursday aboard the ship carried 1,622 passengers from Britain and various European countries. They'll take the ship to Washington, Niagara Falls, Boston and other points.

Agricultural Talks Scheduled in Denver

WASHINGTON (AP)—Denver will be the site of one of five regional conferences called today by the Agriculture Department on the Kennedy administration's rural areas redevelopment program. The meeting in Denver will be Oct. 8-9. Farmers, business- men, educators, civic and govern- mental leaders will be invited to at- tend. The program seeks to aid low- income areas to create opportuni- ties off the farm, such as attract- ing new industries, developing rec- reational facilities and training farm people for other skills. It seeks to keep rural people from leaving for the cities.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-125
Size 12-14

Costume Coat and Dress

The costume, one of the sea- son's smartest trends, is in- terpreted in a specially designed "go-together" dress and coat combination. An easy to wear ensemble that lends itself to a wide variety of fabrics to suit almost every occasion. The princess sheath is softly detailed with gathers at the bustline and boasts a wide scoop neckline forming a dainty shoulder cover- up. The coat, with neat shawl type collar, features dramatic short sleeves and a back yoke, used the per capita amount of from which emerge deep box pleats to give graceful fullness. For daytime or formal fabrics. Price \$1. No. R-125 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch fabric used no other paper product than for coat and 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch facial tissue, you would have used fabric for dress. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. To order send One Dollar in- gle sheets of facial tissue, the cash or check. No stamps. Add association reported.

Lots of Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you wish the per capita amount of paper products last year, you dis- posed of 440 pounds of paper, the American Forest Products Indus- try reports.

How much is that? Well, if you take 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch fabric used no other paper product than for coat and 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch facial tissue, you would have used fabric for dress. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. To order send One Dollar in- gle sheets of facial tissue, the cash or check. No stamps. Add association reported.

Goren on Bridge By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
A 10 8
2
AKQ
K 8 7 6 4 2
WEST
Q 4 2
A Q 10 7
10 9 8 7
A J
EAST
J 9 7 6
3 6 4
6 5 3
Q 10 5
SOUTH
K 5 3
K J 8 5 3
J 4 2
9 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ Double
Pass 1NT Pass 3♣
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦

Early in his career, the aspir- ing bridge player learns to lead toward the hand containing high cards rather than away from it. The object is to force an oppo- nent to play first in the hope that he has the missing high honors in the suit. However, considerations of timing can on occasion alter the rule. Today, we have an exception which, paradoxically enough, also happens to offer proof of the principle.

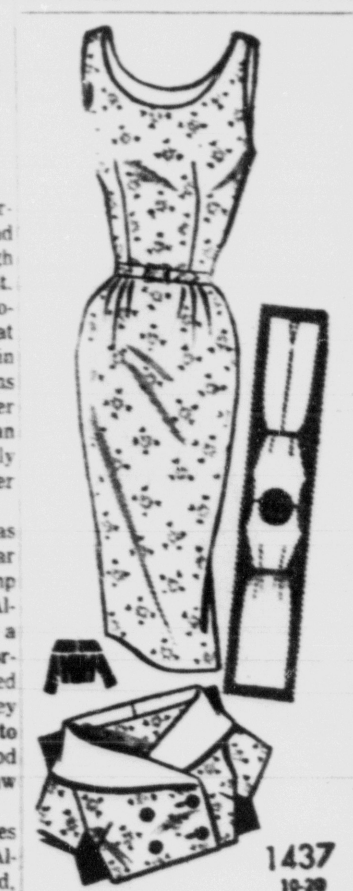
The first round of bidding was quite sound. Observe in particular South's response of one notrump to North's takeout double. Al- though South has five trumps, a penalty pass would not be in or- der, because his hearts are placed in front of the bidder where they will be finessable. In order to pass, a player should have a good enough suit to be able to draw the opponent's trumps.

North's jump to three clubs does not draw our vote, however. Al- though he does have a good hand, his suit is too broken to invite a game. South, of course, was well within himself in carrying on to three notrump.

The opening lead of the ten of diamonds was taken in the dum- my, and declarer entered his hand with the king of spades in order to lead a club toward the king. West played the ace of clubs and, realizing that the defense had no future unless tricks could be de- veloped quickly, he shifted to the queen of spades in the hope of sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 finding partner with some support to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 1/2 in that area. Declarer held up, but his cause was now hopeless. East of 35-inch; or 1 1/4 yards and 1 was able to get in with the queen of clubs and, after cashing the long spade, he shifted to a heart to produce two more tricks for Springs Gazette Telegraph. Box the defenders. The result was a 4-3, Midtown Station, New York two trick set.

Although it was essential for de- clarer to make one club play from his hand in order to establish the suit, the lead can be postponed until he has full control of the

proceedings. After winning the diamond opening, South should play a low club from the dummy immediately. This costs nothing, since two club tricks must be con- ceded in any event, in order to establish the suit. No matter which opponent wins the club, de- clarer has time to come to his hand with the king of spades in order to make his one lead toward the dummy's suit. When West's ace of clubs appears, the suit is now established and declarer has nine tricks.



Perfect Teamwork

A handsome pair for your busy summer program. Slimming West played the ace of clubs and, realizing that the defense had no future unless tricks could be de- veloped quickly, he shifted to the queen of spades in the hope of sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 finding partner with some support to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 1/2 in that area. Declarer held up, but his cause was now hopeless. East of 35-inch; or 1 1/4 yards and 1 was able to get in with the queen of clubs and, after cashing the long spade, he shifted to a heart to produce two more tricks for Springs Gazette Telegraph. Box the defenders. The result was a 4-3, Midtown Station, New York two trick set.

To order send 35 cents in coins long spade, he shifted to a heart to produce two more tricks for Springs Gazette Telegraph. Box the defenders. The result was a 4-3, Midtown Station, New York two trick set.

Send fifty cents for your copy of the spring & summer Basic FASHION.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Past, Present or Future?

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl I met at col- lege. I graduated this June (she town) out of this girl, don't take legat after two years' and I want this girl out of her small town.

DEAR ABBY: I went through town where she was raised. She's a red light and the most attrac- tive man I've ever seen gave me a ticket. I can't get that officer out of my mind. When he wrote down my name and address, I kiddingly told him to call me up some time. He smiled, but I haven't heard from him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good job with a promising future in "my" home town (population 200,000), which is only 300 miles from here. My friends say I'd be foolish to mar- ry her on her terms. An outsid- er's opinion is needed.—YOUNG MAN WITH A FUTURE

DEAR ABBY: I guess you can call me a nosy neighbor, but I can't stand by and see a young girl ruined without trying to help. Several other neighbors besides myself have seen a boy slip into this girl's bedroom window after her parents have retired. He stays until almost dawn. Should we notify the mother of the girl or should we report it to the au- thorities? She's a high school girl.—SIGN ME NOSY

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YOU HAVE A DATE!
MAY-D&F
and
GLAMOUR
present
COLLEGE 1962 FASHION SHOW
Friday, August 10th at 7 P.M.
on our second floor of fashion
Modeled by members of our 1962 College
Advisory Fashion Board
Leonard Robson at the Hammond Chord Organ,
courtesy Colorado Springs Music Co.

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GE FILTER-FLO WASHER
BIG
12-POUND
FILTER-FLO
WASHER
Here's a big 12-pound GE Washer which will wash any- thing you can put in water . . . automatically! YOU select wash speed, spin speed, wash water temperature, rinse water temperature, load size, wash time, and total cycle time . . . short or long . . . then turn it on and forget it. The moving, non-clogging filter also serves as your soap or detergent (you can use either) dispen- ser. New smaller dimensions let you have greater choice of location and you get guaranteed service and satis- faction by HALLE'S OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT.
If you need a washer, see this BEFORE YOU BUY!
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PLUS YOUR OLD WASHER
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SUMMER MERCHANDISE
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NOW **\$16⁹⁹**
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Were 3.98
NOW **99¢**
BLOUSES
Were 4.98
NOW **\$1⁹⁹**
BLOUSES
Long or Roll-Up Sleeves
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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962



NEW LOOK FOR LIMON BANK—The formal grand opening of the newly remodeled First National Bank of Limon will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The remodeling of the 45-year-old building was designed and completed by the Godwin Bevers Co., Inc. of Colorado Springs with E. R. Tillman as architect. Bank president Harry J. Liggett describes the new banking facilities as one of the most modern and complete in eastern

Colorado. The exterior of the building is of cinnamon and charcoal brick and black porcelain with solar grey glass entries set in gold anodized aluminum. The gold is also evident on interior walnut and glass office partitions. The teller area features a luminous ceiling and curved walnut and formica counters. In the book-keeping area, walls are of masonry and cork with an acoustically treated ceiling for sound control.

Square Dancing Feature of Manitou Event

Featured evening entertainment at the Manitou Springs Buffalo Bar B-Q Days Feast on Friday and Saturday will be square dancing in Soda Springs Park with the calling of Norman Chichester.

The free dancing from 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. will have music by "Cactus" Tait's Orchestra on Friday night and by Knight's Orchestra on Saturday night.

All square dancers are invited to enjoy the dancing at Soda Springs Park and to try out the buffalo burgers which will be on sale from 2 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The annual Buffalo Bar B-Q Days, sponsored by the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce, feature buffalo meat and three days of Western celebrations, Friday through Sunday.

WEED KILLER SALES

NEW YORK (UPI)—American farmers spent \$300 million for 150 million pounds of weed killers for armed forces ministry, which is on about 50 million acres in 1961, according to Chemical Week

Carson Officer Has Varied Tour Of Duty at Fort

Second Lt. Jerrald Kabelin has sampled the spice of life during his tour of duty at Ft. Carson.

The young reserve officer, who will participate with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in the joint Army - Air Force Exercise Swift Strike II in the Carolinas this month, has had a wide variety of assignments.

His most unusual duty was commanding Carson's Reserve Company, which is responsible for housing and supplying the

thousands of personnel serving their two weeks of active duty here.

In Kabelin's tenure, the company supported the Colorado National Guard and Army Reserve units from several western states who were here in June.

Before that he served with a

Railroad Commuter Given Special Honor

NEW YORK (AP)—After 25 years of being an ordinary Long Island Rail Road commuter, John K. Mountford is going to get a whole train for himself and friends—along with free food and liquid refreshments.

Mountford was told Thursday his name was selected from among 50,000 daily commuters who belong to the "Legion of Influential Rail Riders" (initials which match the railroad's).

Mountford, 44, an insurance lawyer, will have at his disposal—for one day—a diesel locomotive, two deluxe parlor cars and white coated attendants to serve himself and 25 friends on an outing to Montauk, on the eastern tip of Long Island.

Cuba Charges Spying By American Ship

HAVANA (AP)—The armed forces ministry charged Thursday the U.S. Navy surveying ship Oxford is engaged in espionage within Cuban territorial waters.

Pictures of the antenna-studded 7,330-ton vessel, a modified and unarmed Liberty ship, appeared in Havana newspapers as alleged proof of spying by radar.

The charge of naval espionage was one of three complaints against the United States by the armed forces ministry, which is headed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's brother, Raul

Carson Chemical Section Has Job Of Predicting

Drop a feather from an airplane 60,000 feet up and try to predict the spot where it will fall.

Such predictions are part of the job of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) chemical section at Ft. Carson. Tracking the path of the windblown feather is similar to the task of tracing the course of fall out in a nuclear attack.

The chemical section determines the "area of danger" in any germ, chemical or radiological attack on the division and prepares "situation maps" for all units.

The section's responsibilities are an important part of the division's readiness for any kind of warfare.

Mountain Climbers To Attempt Long's Peak

DENVER (UPI)—Two teams of mountain climbers are scheduled to try to scale the once-climbed "Diamond"—the sheer, 1,000-foot east face of Long's Peak in northern Colorado.

Dale Johnson of Boulder, Colo., and John W. Wharton of Princeton, N.J., hope to begin their climb Tuesday. Layton Kor and Robert Kulp, both of Boulder, plan to try the following weekend, by another route.

Californians Robert Kamps and Dave Rearick climbed the Diamond the first and only recorded time in 1960. Their feat ended the reputation of invulnerability accorded the east face approach to the 14,255-foot peak.

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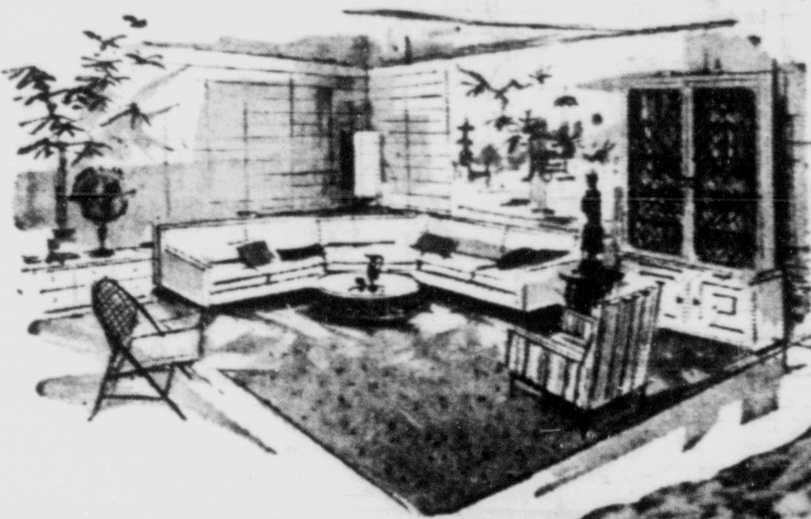
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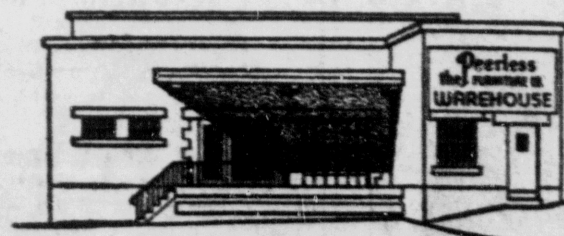
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One Traffic Case on City Court Docket

One traffic case was slated for disposal on Thursday's Municipal Court Docket. The remainder of the session had to do with bonds forfeited and charges other than those of traffic violations.

The traffic case in question concerned Gary Coleman, 17, of 2128 Patrician Way, who was charged with reckless and careless driving. The case was dismissed at the request of the complaining witness.

Other cases were: Leland Hissel, 19, of 2128 Patrician Way, breach of peace, disorderly and riotous conduct, case dismissed at the request of the complaining witness; Jose Vigil, 32, of 610 S. Sahwach St., disorderly conduct and drunkenness, case dismissed at failure of the complaining witness to appear; Lucy Aragon, 34, of 618 S. Sahwach St., disorderly conduct and drunkenness, case dismissed at failure of the complaining witness to appear; Raymond Anderson, 50, of 528 1/2 S. Weber St., trespassing, case dismissed at the request of the complaining witness; George Lynch, 24, Ft. Carson, drunk, \$25; Thomas Neeley, 23, of 804 1/2 Midland Rd., drunk, \$25; Joseph Hickey, 64, of 125 1/2 S. Cascade Ave., drunk \$25 suspended; McArthur Noel, 20, Ft. Carson, drunk \$25; Tullis Sims, 48, Denver, drunk, 10 days in jail suspended.

Twenty-five dollar bonds ordered forfeited on charges of drunkenness were: Malcolm Lovato, 49, of 912 S. Conejos St.; Cecil Benavidez, 33, of 818 N. Corona St.; Joe Martinez, 47, Florence; Salvador Maez, 43, of 111 S. Corona St.; Glen Johnson, 19, of 717 E. Fountain St.; Albert Archuleta, 28, of 305 S. Institute St.; Roy Brammer, 43, Ft. Carson; Leonard Bell, 36, of 302 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs.

Biery Thanks Congressmen For Airport Federal Aid

City Manager John M. Biery of \$413,066 did not include the day expressed thanks to Colorado congressional leaders for assistance in getting federal funds to help with improvements at Peterson Field.

He said he wanted to express his appreciation to Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) but "particularly" to Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo.).

Chenoweth has been working on the project for more than a year. Biery said that Chenoweth's efforts "went a long way towards making the appropriation possible."

Meanwhile, the city manager said, he has received official confirmation of the \$413,066 in federal funds from the western regional office of the Federal Aviation Agency in Los Angeles.

Charles J. Winger, chief of the airports division of the regional office, said \$327,770 of the funds were to reconstruct the north-south instrument runway, which is 150 feet wide and 9,092 feet long.

Winger said the FAA will also participate to the extent of \$85,296 on the grading for the runway extension and the relocation of FAA landing aids. This grading would cover an area 500 by 2,028.

Biery said the FAA funds were during the complete reconstruction.

Bob Kennedy's Dog Stirs Dispute in Washington

By WILLIAM J. EATON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Has

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy violated a federal regulation by bringing his dog to work with him?

No one has called the nation's chief law enforcement official on it yet. He appears to be in little danger of being convicted and serving the 30-day jail sentence that could be imposed for breaking the rule.

But the question comes up because a sad-eyed Labrador named Brumus has been accompanying Kennedy to his office at the Justice Department lately. Brumus is no ordinary dog. At the age of 14 months he is al-

most as big as a pony and not nearly as graceful.

"He usually stays at home with the children," the attorney general recently explained to visitors. "But the children are away on vacation and he gets very lonely. So I bring him down here and get pretty girls to take him for walks."

Government building regulations issued by the General Service Administration have this to say on the subject:

"Dogs and other animals, except for seeing eye dogs, shall not be brought upon (government) property for other than official purposes."

Anyone found guilty faces a maximum penalty of \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

Brumus, whose shambling gait and mournful appearance invariably bring surprised smiles from Kennedy's callers, is considered well-behaved — most of the time.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio seemed highly amused at the black dog's antics during a picture-taking session with Kennedy. An aide finally led Brumus out of camera range.

Brumus was the animal star of a film made in Kennedy's office by the U.S. Information Agency during a question-and-answer session with students from Brazil.

The South American visitors seemed delighted when the attorney general solemnly poured his pet a drink of water from a silver pitcher into an ash tray.

Kennedy's aides have jokingly suggested that Brumus might qualify as a goodwill envoy, a bodyguard or watchdog to meet the GSA test of being on official duty.

This, at least, seemed to bar any long Justice Department visits by other animals assembled by the seven Kennedy children.

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Radioactive Milk Prevention Slow, Scientist Charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A scientist charges that the Utah Health Department was slow in acting to prevent distribution of milk that contained excessive amounts of radioactive iodine 131 — believed the result of fallout from recent nuclear tests in Nevada.

The scientist, Dr. Robert C. Pendleton of the University of Utah, said Wednesday the Health Department should have acted two weeks sooner.

An agreement was announced Tuesday between the Health Department and milk producers to withhold the iodine-heavy milk from the fresh milk supplies of Utah cities and divert it to milk products.

Iodine 131 deteriorates rapidly and can be used in milk products, such as cheese, that are held from the market for 90 days, officials said.

The director of the department, Dr. Carlyle Thompson, said there was not enough evidence for the department to act earlier than it did.

The university scientist said he reported his findings to the health department on July 16 and recommended action be taken.

But Dr. Thompson said it was his judgment "after conferring with U.S. Public Health Service officials, that we should get more samples and have them analyzed on a priority basis."

In another development, Dr. Pendleton stated a testing program Wednesday to determine how much iodine 131 may have been consumed by children in the high fallout areas.

Ten persons were checked, and although additional evaluation must be made, Dr. Pendleton said children from high fallout areas "showed roughly eight times as much thyroid concentration of 131 as those from Salt Lake City."

These levels are sufficient for concern, but not alarm, he said. The tests are made by exposing the thyroid gland to a radiation counter. Iodine, whether radioactive or not, is concentrated in the thyroid gland.

President Kennedy announced Wednesday that the nuclear test series is over at the Nevada test site.

Libel Suit Is Filed Against Radio Station

DENVER (AP) — A libel and slander suit asking \$1.5 million damages from Radio Station KIMN and three of its employees was filed in Denver District Court today by Police Capt. Walter G. Nelson.

Nelson contended that untrue statements were made about him in 16 broadcasts made last October and December and last March. They concerned the Denver police burglary ring.

Individuals named defendants were Kenneth E. Palmer, general manager of the station, and two announcers, Donald F. Martin and Robert J. Scott.

Nelson was a division chief in the department during early stages of the police investigation. He now heads the East Denver District.

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Yellowstone Travel Gains Are Retained

Yellowstone National Park (UPI) — Tourist traffic through the nation's oldest national park is still running ahead of last year, according to Supt. Lemuel Garrison.

Garrison said 1,093,623 visitors had passed through the park's gates as of July 30, compared to 992,270 for the same period last year.

The Yellowstone Park Co. said the 21.2 per cent increase in visitors was responsible for the company's decision to keep historic Old Faithful Inn open until the end of the tourist season Oct. 31.

Manager Lee Bittinger said this would be the first year the inn would remain open the entire season.

Young Students Amaze Visitors With Knowledge

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Is it true there is no cure for the common cold?" one girl student asked the guest speaker in her classroom.

Assured by the guest, a drug company neuropharmacologist, that there now was no known cure, the girl added:

"Isn't it strange that for all the thousands of years people have been getting colds no one found a cure?"

Dr. Samuel Irwin, chief neuropharmacologist for the Shering Corp., then told the class that a vaccine for preventing colds may be developed within the next five years.

"We'll have a man on the moon by that time, and a cold is such a simple thing," another student observed.

The students who heard Dr. Irwin briefly trace the history of drugs and then questioned him with surprising depth were 7-year-olds—second graders in the Hunter College Elementary School, a special facility for gifted children.

Irwin was one of a series of visitors who have discussed their professions with the talented youngsters. Previous guests included an architect, a musician, a science writer, a podiatrist and the New York City investigations commissioner. The program is in line with the school's policy of emphasizing enrichment, rather than acceleration, in teaching the students.

"We'll have a man on the moon by that time, and a cold is such a simple thing," another student observed.

Defrocked Priest Seeks Divorce From His Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Defrocked priest Walter Ryan, 57, whose departure from his New York state home seven years ago prompted a \$2.3 million suit brought by his wife, Alice, against the Catholic Church, sued her for divorce Thursday.

He accused his attractive, 41-year-old wife of adultery, desertion and cruelty. Ryan married in Baptist rites in Maryland 12 years ago under the assumed name of Walter Ryan. He said he mixed baking soda and water "and it fizzed out of the glass."

"You got carbon dioxide," Irwin told the boy.

"Oh, we know about that," volunteered a girl nearby.

For nearly an hour, the discussion of drugs and chemicals continued. It covered such subjects as why a person's skin turns black and blue when it's bruised, how cells divide and form new cells and skin pigmentation.

He ended with this question from a girl in the back row:

"How could this happen? Right after I had my tonsils out, I developed a post-nasal drip."

Soviet Peace Treaty With East Germany Is Likely

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev probably will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany later this year. But it is highly unlikely he will give the German Reds the power to plunge the world into war over Berlin.

The latest direct account of Khrushchev's views was reported to Washington by retiring U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson just before he left Moscow last week. He spent considerable time with the Soviet leader a week ago Wednesday.

Khrushchev is understood to have told Thompson that he would have to make up his mind about the long-threatened peace treaty without too much further delay. He also gave Thompson to understand that he wants to develop further his case for a change in the status of West Berlin. This could mean that he intends to open up the whole issue in the United Nations General Assembly in the fall, again claiming that the continued Western occupation of the city creates a threat of war which could be eliminated if the West would bow to his demands.

Several weeks ago Kennedy called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to try to get across to Khrushchev through the envoy that the United States will not withdraw from West Berlin and will if necessary use force to defend the Communist-encircled city. No one here is really sure yet that Khrushchev believes this message.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are known to believe, however, that if any doubt remains in Khrushchev's mind about Western intentions, it is a fairly small one.

The best informed officials here believe that in the end Khrushchev will choose to avoid war but that he will go through with the peace treaty threat.

Official Washington is all but convinced, however, that Khrushchev will see that the treaty contains some provision specifying reserve rights for the Soviet Union on the more critical Berlin problem than it seems to be in the Soviet Union's interest.

The power to force the issue on Berlin is the power to start World War III. And no one in the government here believes that Khrushchev wants to spread that kind of power beyond the confines of the Kremlin.

Interior Bureau Drops Battle in Oil Lease Cases

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Department of Interior announced today it is dropping a long battle to cancel 440 federal oil leases on lands in Wyoming and Montana.

The department's Bureau of Land Management had tried to cancel the leases on grounds they exceeded acreage limits.

Congress has increased the total acreage of leases an individual can hold by more than tenfold since the alleged violations occurred in the period 1948-1955. Ed Pierson, BLM director for Wyoming said.

The original actions had been brought against Walter G. Davis of Casper and Olen F. Featherstone of Roswell, N.M. However, a number of other parties who had obtained interests in the leases were also involved.

A factor in the action, Pierson said, was the difficulty of proving charges of violations more than 10 years old. He said violations were widespread in the oil and gas leasing industry at the time.

"They took the form of applications for leases through dummies and thereby not disclosing the identity of the real parties in interest to permit determination of the total holding of such parties," Pierson said.

The bureau will lift the present suspensions on the leases involved and the matter will be closed, Pierson added.

Before 1946, one person could hold no more than 7,680 acres in federal oil and gas leases in any one state. Since then the limit on combined leases and options has been increased to 246,060 acres, providing that not more than 200,000 acres are not under option.

Pierson said the increases in limits was a clear indication that Congress felt the old acreage limitation was too restrictive.

The bureau had taken steps to cancel the leases by administrative action in January and June of 1959.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., which had obtained some of the leases from Davis, brought action in U.S. District Court to enjoin the bureau from cancelling the leases. Judge Ewing T. Kerr ruled the Bureau of Land Management could not cancel the leases by administrative action, but would have to go to court to have the leases voided.

However, Kerr dismissed the case which sought an injunction to prevent the cancelling of the leases. His dismissal was based on the contention that the secretary of interior should have been named an indispensable party to the action.

Kerr's dismissal was reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case.

In another case, six oil companies and individuals had sought to enjoin the BLM from cancelling the 371 oil and gas leases on which the bureau claimed Featherstone and his wife, Martha, violated acreage limits.

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the printer will be corrected free of charge. Extra corrections will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be received within seven days after publication.

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Humphrey Favors Federal Control For Satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said today he would favor giving the State Department a bigger voice in the administration's communications satellite program if necessary to get the side-tracked legislation through the Senate.

"I personally feel the present language is adequate," the assistant Democratic leader told reporters, "but if there is any doubt, the section regarding State Department responsibility can and possibly should be strengthened."

Humphrey made the statement as Chairman Newton M. Minow of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) prepared to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a review of the space satellite bill's international implications.

The Senate ordered the committee to look over the program and report back by Aug. 10 as part of a compromise to satisfy critics who had stalled the bill in a filibuster.

Acting Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., said other witnesses would present the views of half a dozen government departments and representatives of private industry also would have a chance to be heard.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will testify Monday.

Administration To Renew Fight For Pay Scale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort may be made in the House to revive President Kennedy's proposal to tie federal pay to wage scales in private industry, congressional sources said today.

The administration's proposal was rejected Thursday by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee in favor of a pay raise bill only slightly more expensive but vastly different in effect.

The bill approved, H.R. 10, would give 1.8 million federal workers a pay increase of \$1.2 billion in two one-year steps beginning July 1, 1962. Sponsored by Rep. James Morrison, D-La., the bill had the strong support of federal employee organizations, particularly postal workers.

The committee rejected, 17-5, a last-minute administration compromise offered by Chairman Tom Murray, D-Tenn. It would have cost \$1.1 billion, but the cost would have been spread over three years.

The difference in cost and timing accounted for some of the fierce undercover battling over the pay raise legislation, but the real conflict came on two other points.

First, the administration wanted to raise the pay of top-level federal workers more than those in lower brackets. The argument for this was that there would be more incentive for excellence in government service if the higher-ranking posts paid relatively more.

The Morrison bill made no change in Kennedy's proposals for increasing high-level pay, but added substantially to the increases for workers in the first four pay grades.

Babe Ruth drew an all-time high of 2,056 bases on balls during his major league baseball career.

University Wants To Give Away Animals

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Need a couple of black bears or some foxes, raccoons or a deodorized skunk?

Or how about some turtles—eight different kinds?

The University of Michigan Museum has three months to find homes for these animals, or have them destroyed, said Dr. Irving G. Reimann, director.

The animal cage and reptile pit at the rear of the museum building must go to make way for a new \$1 million building that will serve as a national center for research in animal biostatistics.

BATTLE POSTPONED

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI)—British Marine commandos had to call off a sham battle because farmers complained that the noise of exploding blank ammunition was upsetting their cows.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE BROADMOOR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the biennial election of the legal voters of the Broadmoor Fire Protection District, El Paso County, Colorado, will be held at WILLIAMS' GROCERY, 1000 Broadway, El Paso, Colorado, on Tuesday, August 14, 1962, for the purpose of electing two District directors for said District to serve for terms of six years.

The ballot box will be opened at the hour of 3 p.m. and closed at the hour of 8 p.m. of said day.

Nominations have been filed with the Secretary of the Board for the following candidates:

Director: John A. Love, Wm. R. Hall, Jr.

Dated July 26, 1962.

Leon L. Love, Secretary, Broadmoor Fire Protection District.



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5-Pc. Sets - Table & 4 Chairs **\$28.00** and up

7-Pc. SETS - TABLE WITH LEAF & 6 CHAIRS **\$49.00** and up

\$79.00 Values **\$19.75** and up

\$29.95 Value, ESKIMO AIR CONDITIONERS **\$19.75** and up

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\$159.00 Value 2 PC. SOFA BED SET Nylon Covered SOFA BED & large CULB CHAIR to match **\$95** and up

\$6.95 TALL BAR STOOLS **\$4** & **\$5.75**

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